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COLUMBUS 10, O

Weather
Fair, somewhat warmer tonight; fair and warmer Monday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c Late News Best Comics

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TOP NAVAL 'BRASS' FACING SHAKEUP

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

U. N. Action Condemns Suppression of Rights

Assembly Supports Charges

Backs Stand By West

NEW YORK —(AP)—The United Nations assembly agreed Saturday with western accusations that three Russian satellites in eastern Europe are suppressing human rights and freedoms. It asked the international court of justice for advice.

The assembly vote was 47 to 5.

Over bitter Russian bloc objections, the assembly chose to ask the international court for a ruling whether Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary must comply with peace treaties in settling the question.

The Cominform bloc fought to keep the charges out of the United Nations ever since the questions first were raised after trials of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty in Budapest and of religious leaders in Bulgaria early this year.

But it lost a last-minute attack Saturday by the Soviet Ukraine Foreign Minister, Dmitri Z. Manuilsky. He said that human rights violations were to be looked for "in the Latin American countries, in Australia, in the countries that threaten the atom bomb war, and in the countries that have lynch law and Jim Crow." He said human rights are violated every day in the United States.

HURLS SLANDER CHARGE

He charged that the accusations by the United States and Britain against the three countries he defended were "gross fabrications and slanders."

Australia was another accuser. Latin American nations, strongly Roman Catholic, gave powerful support to the charges.

The Soviet Union, the Ukraine, Poland, Czechoslovakia and White Russia voted solidly against it.

Seven countries abstained on the final vote. They were Israel, Pakistan, India, Yugoslavia, Yemen, Saudi Arabia and Afghanistan.

Yugoslavia, one-time Soviet bloc member and now a bitter enemy of the entire Cominform group, anounced at the outset that it would abstain because it considered the three acused countries guilty of other peace treaty violations.

The secretary-general's office is expected to dispatch the assembly's decision to the international court at The Hague during the coming weekend. When the court will take it up is indefinite.

Cold Spell Chills East

(By Associated Press)

A cold front moved eastward across the Appalachian mountains Saturday and threatened to send temperatures dipping along the Atlantic coast.

Colder weather hit the midwest early in the day, ending a long spell of comfortable temperatures. The mercury fell 34 degrees in 16 hours at Chicago. The high Friday was 71 degrees, but by Saturday morning the temperature had plummeted to 37.

Below-freezing weather—the first of the season—was due to arrive in the Chicago area Sunday night.

The U. S. weather bureau said temperatures were "seasonal" in the rest of the nation. The only rain was reported in the Appalachians and in Texas.

Scattered snow flurries fell in the Lake Superior region. Snowstorms which blanketed the Rocky Mountain area Friday have subsided.

The Texas tornado which killed one person and injured four others at Abilene Friday blew itself out.

DISCRIMINATION DROPS

TORONTO — (AP) — Racial discrimination is decreasing in Canada, the Canadian Jewish Congress said Saturday.

Nations To Honor UN Day

NEW YORK —(AP)— An address by President Truman at the laying of the cornerstone of the United Nations permanent headquarters will cap a nationwide celebration Monday of United Nations day.

The President will speak before representatives of the 59 nations, who although divided into eastern and western camps, yet remain in the world body.

Observances of United Nations day also will be held in some 3,500 cities in all the 48 states.

OPEN AIR MEETING

U. N. officials have arranged an open air meeting of the General assembly as a backdrop for the ceremony. No national anthems will be played, but there will be rendition of "The Sidewalks of New York."

Delegations of the 59 nations will be seated in front of the rostrum, occupied by the president of the assembly, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, and Lit's executive assistant, Andrew W. Cordier.

The speakers' dais will seat Mr. Truman, Ambassador Warren R. Austin, permanent U. S. representative to the U. N.; Mayor William O'Dwyer, who will speak for the city of New York; Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who will speak for New York state, John D. Rockefeller jr., doner of the site, and the seven vice presidents of the U. N.

Seats have been arranged for 10,000 persons. All have been spoken for and the U. N. has more requests than it can handle.

Jaycees Plan Campaign to Rouse Voters

Tomorrow the Junior Chamber of Commerce will launch a campaign to get out the vote in Mansfield.

The campaign here is part of a state-wide drive by the Jaycees to get more voters to the polls Nov. 8. The drive will begin simultaneously all over the state tomorrow and continue until election day.

Although the campaign is an annual event, this will be the first big drive staged here, according to William Oberlander, chairman of the Jaycee public affairs committee who is heading the Mansfield campaign.

The organization here has received approximately 300 posters which will be displayed in store windows and industrial plants beginning tomorrow.. The posters, 11 by 14 inches, read: "Remember the date—Nov. 8, 1949."

In addition to the posters the Junior Chamber of Commerce expects to use several hundred tags which say, "I will vote Nov. 8."

Strikers Seek Surplus Food

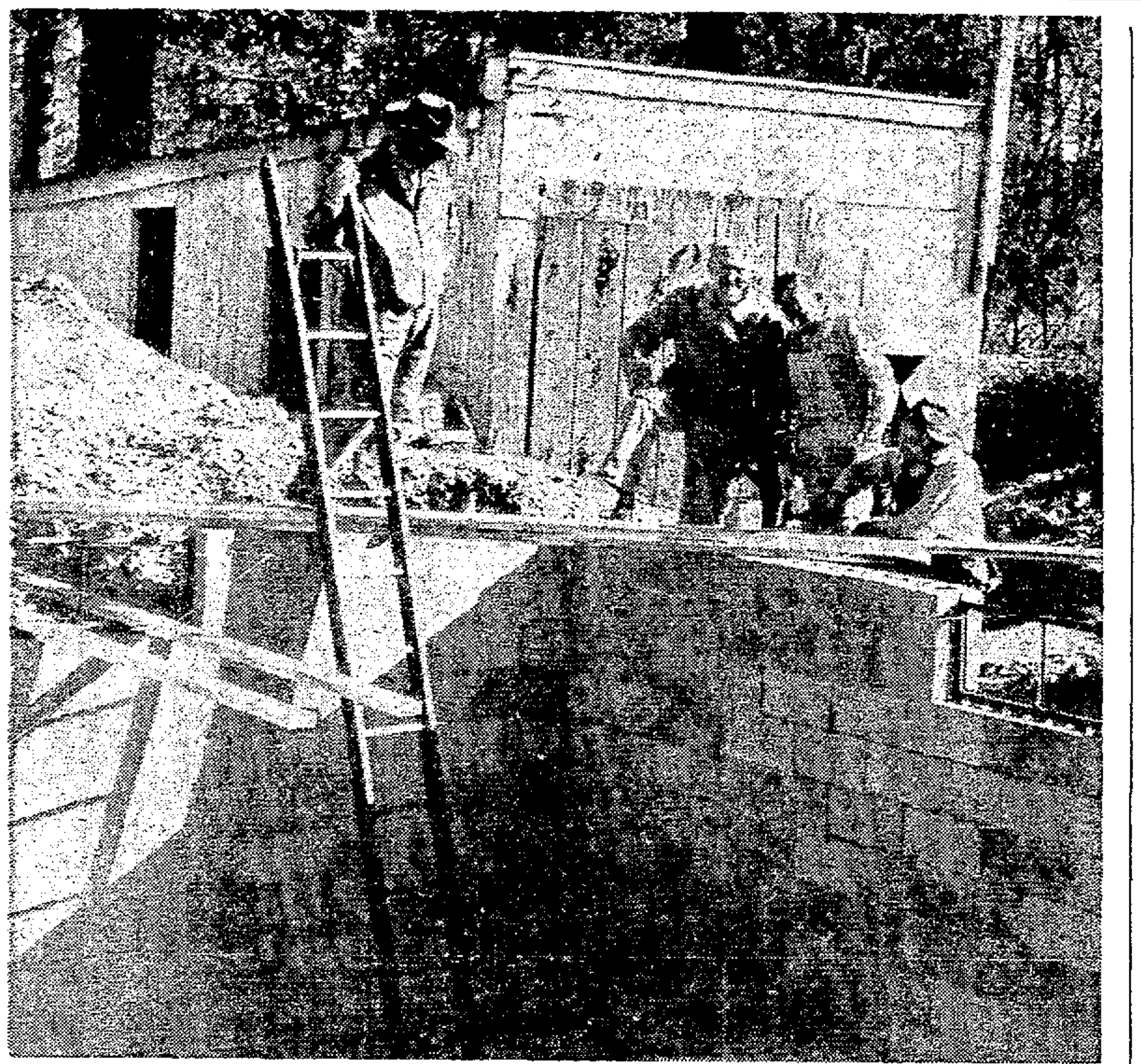
GARY, Ind. — (AP) — CIO-United Steel Workers have asked for federal surplus foodstuffs to feed strikers' families.

Frank Blackwell, USW welfare committee chairman, said Saturday the condition of strikers' families is not yet "acute," but added his committee has been receiving requests for help in increasing numbers.

He disclosed that the request had been submitted to the surplus commodities agent for the state welfare department. He said he understood such foods as apples, butter, eggs and cheese are available in surplus commodity warehouses in Chicago.

RESIGNS PRESIDENCY

LA PAZ, Bolivia —(AP)— After long debate, the Bolivian congress accepted Saturday the resignation of President Enrique Hertzog. He submitted the resignation Oct. 19.



"THE BOYS" HELP OUT—Frank Gerhart found he has a lot of good friends since his house burned in Oak Park on Labor Day. His cronies who helped enliven Gerhart's otherwise solitary existence decided they'd rebuild the house. Now they vow it's going to be better than the one he had. The "skeleton crew" who were out yesterday are shown atop the newly-completed basement wall, left to right: William Beer, 447 Cline avenue, a carpenter; Atty. C. F. (Mark) Creedman, 200 Bennett street, the inside finish man; man; Gerhart, and Dave Becker, 485 Dirlam court. A dozen or more friends are helping.

Upsets Mark Grid Games

Michigan Blasts Mighty Gophers

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK —(AP)— College football provided more surprises Saturday than a Christmas grab bag.

Michigan, beaten on successive Saturdays by Army and Northwestern, battered the ponderous Minnesota Gophers *from the Big Ten top, 14 to 7.* Southern Methodist, with Doak Walker in the hospital, pushed Kentucky out of the unbeaten lists, 20 to 7.

Illinois defeated Purdue, 19 to 0, for the first time in 30 years of trying and Wyoming downed Utah, 13 to 0. It was the first time the Cowboys ever had defeated the Utes.

Froggy Williams, last week's Associated Press lineman of the week, kicked a difficult field goal to give Rice a 17 to 15 edge over Texas. Arkansas edged Vanderbilt by a single point, 7 to 6, and Iowa subdued Northwestern's Rose Bowl champions, 28 to 21.

Indiana's sophomores completely befuddled Pittsburgh, another previously unbeaten club, 48 to

(Continued on Page 2)

DUST SICKNESS STUDIED

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Something in dust that causes sickness was described to the American Roentgen Ray society meeting at Cincinnati. Twelve men cleaning a dusty tower in Cincinnati got it; 40 men at Camp Drowder, Mo., cleaning dusty rooms; and 26 in Oklahoma who worked in a dusty cellar.

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Pals Build House For Oak Park Man

BY MAGUERITE MILLER

"I never knew I had so many good friends," Frank Gerhart said yesterday.

Last Labor Day morning his Oak Park home on U. S. Route 30-E burned to the ground. He was pretty blue. Gerhart and the "Boulevard Boys" had had good times at the house with their steak fries and get-togethers. Gerhart was afraid the good times hight be over.

But the "Boulevard Boys" weren't giving up. "That same day," Gerhart related, "they came out and told me I'd have another house—a better one than I had before."

The "boys" meant it. Today, they're putting up the frame work for a 26-by-26-foot home for Gerhart, complete with three rooms and bath, picture windows, and a big fireplace in the living room.

"This isn't going to be any home-made affair," William J. Beer, 447 Cline avenue, stated in definite tone. "Every fellow working on this knows his business and it's going to be a pretty little place when it's finished."

The roof is expected to be on in about six weeks. Then the "boys" can have a house-warming.

"I was just telling Dave that the Amish have nothing on us when it comes to helping a guy out," Atty. C. F. (Mark) Creedman, 200 Bennett street, commented.

Dave Becker, 485 Dirlam court, agreed.

"We've had a lot of cooperation on this project," he said.

Yesterday, Beer, Creedman,

(Continued on Page 2)

Gets Chair In Slaying

LOUISVILLE Ky., — (AP) — Policeman-killer Earl Bircham was sentenced to death in the electric chair Saturday and removed immediately to the state prison at Eddyville.

Jefferson Circuit Judge Loraine Mix pronounced sentence in a surprise move which officials said was planned to avoid a possible escape attempt. Previously, Judge Mix announced he had given defense council until Nov. 5 to prepare a motion for a new trial.

Bircham, 48-year-old Tennessean, was convicted Oct. 11 of murdering Patrolman John Tennyson in a street gun battle. The jury fixed his punishment at death.

Judge Mix overruled a motion for a new trial Saturday and set Bircham's execution date for March 18. The court granted defense counsel an appeal to the court of appeals, Kentucky's highest tribunal.

There'll Be a Lot of Marking to Do at Polls

City Voters Will Get 8 Ballots at Nov. 8 Election

Mansfield voters will get a fistful of ballots when they go to the polls Nov. 8.

They will be handed eight separate ballots with 69 places to mark an "X".

The longest ballot will carry the names of 30 candidates for the charter commission. At the top of the same ballot voters will indicate whether or not they want a charter commission set up in Mansfield.

The city party column ballot will carry the names of Democratic and Republican candidates for mayor, council president, treasurer, city solicitor, councilman-at-large, and ward councilman.

Another large ballot will include three state-wide proposals. The first involves the manufacture and sale of colored oleomargarine. The second proposes an amendment to the Ohio constitution providing that a county may have more than one probate judge if the population requires it.

The third state proposal calls for a vote on the Massachusetts-type ballot, or one on which straight-ticket balloting would be eliminated.

Two renewals of tax levies will be asked this fall. The first is a three-mill levy for current operating expenses in Mansfield's city schools; the other a renewal of a one-half mill levy for support and maintenance of the new Tuberculosis sanatorium and the care, maintenance and support of indigent patients. The school levy will amount to 30 cents for every $100 of real estate valuation for a period of five years. The TB levy amounts to five cents for each $100 real estate valuation for a period of five years. A majority vote is necessary for the passage of either levy.

Only bond issue before the voters is the proposed $300,000 issue for an annex to the courthouse for housing a juvenile court, a probate court, a juvenile detention home and other county offices.

This bond issue is for three-tenths of a mill and will amount to three cents for each $100 real estate valuation for 10 years.

The tax levies and bond issues are on separate ballots.

Another ballot carries the names of the nine candidates for the three Mansfield school board posts to be filled, while an eighth ballot lists two unopposed candidates for Madison township trustee.

Plan Calls For Wells In Suburb

Pure Water Supply Sought

Establishment of public wells surrounded by playground areas through the Hanna road district was discussed yesterday at a meeting held at Hanna road church.

County Engineer Walter Rusk explained the plan to several members of a Hanna road citizens' committee.

The county engineer said a Mansfield organization has donated $1,750 for the project of constructing the "road-side park" type areas through the district.

Harry Simpson, chairman of the Hanna road area committee called a meeting for 6 p. m. Tuesday at the Hanna road church for further discussion of the plan.

Although funds are available for the establishment of only two parks, Rusk said if the plan is successful other organizations may donate money for more parks.

Rusk said the wells would be a "temporary expedient" for the Hanna road district, which was the center of a diarrhea epidemic that killed nine infants the past four months.

The proposal, tentative plan, as explained by Rusk, would call for the purchase of 100-foot lots at centrally located spots in the district.

Residents of the district would be required to take care of the upkeep on the parks, Rusk said. There would be no funds set aside for maintainence.

The parks would possibly be fenced, and playground equipment for children would be installed.

The location of the wells would be decided by the county engineer and the health department.

An outbreak of "infantile diarrhea" that centered in the Hanna road district was blamed on contaminated wells and improper sewage disposal by health department officials.

A movement to incorporate the Roseland district in an effort to extend city water lines to area has been started by residents of the Hanna road area. However, the incorporation movement has apparently bogged down.

Son Dies, Woman Hurt

Word was received here yesterday of the death of R. E. Leppo, former Mansfielder and son of Mrs. Eva Leppo, 741 West Fourth street.

Mrs. Leppo is in critical condition at General hospital after suffering a skull fracture in a traffic accident Thursday.

Mr. Leppo died in Fountain, Fla., where he made his home. No details have been received.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. O. F. Shively of Mansfield and Mrs. L. J. Stentz of Detroit; and a brother, C. L. Leppo of Los Angeles.

U. S. Carrier 'Bombed' In War Games

ABOARD U. S. S. EL DORADO — (AP) — An agressor privateer plane was credited with a "bomb hit" on the carrier Boxer Saturday as the American liberation fleet neared "occupied" Hawaii in the current war games.

A night fighter from the Boxer was credited with downing the privateer. Umpires judged damage to the carrier not serious.

Half an hour earlier a fleet torpedo bomber was held to have downed another privateer snooper.

Wright 'Invites' Vote Battle

'I'm Your Opponent,' He Tells Anglin

Republican Mayoral Candidate Thomas B. Wright yesterday "invited" his Democratic opponent, Charles O. Anglin "to run against me and not against an administration that is going out of office in December."

Wright, speaking at a meeting of ward leaders of the Tom-Wright-for-Mayor-club at Republican headquarters, said Anglin's "present campaign seems to indicate that he hasn't quite caught up with the fact that the man the club helped nominate in May is the man who is now the Republican candidate."

(Wright defeated Mayor Roy W. Vaughn in the primary.)

"That was his (Vaughn's) campaign in 1947; it is his campaign now. I challenge my opponent to compare his qualifications with mine."

Both parties will enter the last two weeks of the campaign in earnest this week.

ANGLIN TO SPEAK

Tuesday night Anglin will speak to fourth ward voters about the situation in Country Club No. 3 allotment, which has been struck by an intestinal disease that killed nine infants. He will be introduced by the president of the Young Democratic club, William Calhoun.

The meeting, fourth in a series to be held in each ward, will be at Bowman school, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Anglin also will discuss the operation of the city's waterworks. He has previously attacked the Republicans for wasting" money on the Clear Fork reservoir project.

Wright will speak to the Lions club Wednesday evening at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

At 1 p. m. Saturday there will be a meeting of Republican workers and candidates at party headquarters at 52½ North Main street.

At yesterday's meeting Wright told the Wright-for-Mayor-club members: "I received the Republican nomination without any commitments. I have made none since. My opponent should know that the people who got the nomination for me in May were civic-minded citizens without party ties and allegiances. I owe no allegiance to anyone or any group except to the people of Mansfield."

Paper Hit By Libel Charge

AKRON —(AP)— Representative Walter B. Huber (D.-Ohio) Saturday filed a $150,000 libel suit against the Beacon-Journal Publishing company of Akron and a Republican campaign manager.

Huber claimed in Summit county Common Pleas court that the Akron Beacon-Journal ran a paid political advertisement Oct. 23, 1948, which implied he had communistic tendencies.

The advertisement was signed by Paul E. Allshouse, campaign manager for ex-Congressman Edmund Rowe. Rowe was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for congressman last November.

Denfield Seen on Way Out

Hint Sherman To Get Post

WASHINGTON —(AP) — The flaming feud in the armed forces over the grand strategy for war may result in firing Admiral Louis E. Denfeld as the top officer in the Navy.

In forecasting that, a high official in the Pentagon said Saturday that other heads may be chopped off, too, but no wholesale purge is in sight.

"Don't say this will be a reprisal," he said. "It won't be. It will be an effort to get somebody on the team who will work with the team."

Denfield is chief of naval operations and the Navy's representative on the policy-making, strategy-planning joint chiefs of staff.

There was some guessing that Vice Admiral Forrest Sherman, commanding the Sixth Task fleet in the Mediterranean, might replace Denfield. Fellow officers say Sherman is strong for unification.

Ironically, Denfield has had a reputation for favoring unification, too. In the hearings on defense policies by the House armed services committee he emphasized that he is for it. But he went in as clean-up hitter for the admirals who are complaining unification as handled isn't working, that the Navy is getting a raw deal from policies putting overemphasis on the air force and long-range strategic bombing.

Denfield said the Navy is denied a full partnership in the policy making.

The generals and civilian chiefs of the Army and air force, and Secretary of Defense Jackson, assured the committee Denfield is wrong, that there is no intention of putting its air arm or marine force out of business.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, accused Denfield of violating security by disclosing opinions of members of the joint chiefs.

Thus there is a deep chasm between the views of men at the top level of defense planning. And apparently it can be bridged only by changes.

The Pentagon official said they might come soon.

"There's no use in trying delaying tactics," he said. "The country needs reassurances that something is being done as a result of this explosion and that steps are being taken to bring about unity.

Long Dock Strike Ends

HONOLULU—(AP)—Hawaii's 2,000 union stevedores are due to go back to work today or Monday, ending a strike that is now 175 days old.

The last remaining minor issue which has delayed a back-to-work order was due to be settled late Saturday at Mahukona, on the island of Hawaii. Only 23 non-stevedoring employees of the Hahala Sugar company, are involved there.

"If we can't reach a settlement there, we'll continue the strike at Mahukona and put everyone else back to work," said Jack Hall, regional director of the striking CIO International Longshoremen's and warehousemen's union. An employer spokesman confirmed that work was expected to start Monday at the latest.

The union strike committee sent a message to President Harry Bridges on the mainland authorizing immediate cargo-handling for Hawaii in anticipation of formal settlement.

Agreement on the major wage issue over which the strike was called May 1 was reached Oct. 6, but settlements at the five outer island ports, where union members have duties other than ship-loading, caused a delay in ending the strike.

Football Scores

Ohio State	21	Michigan	14	Army	63	California	21	Indiana	48	Penn	28	SMU	20	Rice	17	Miami	26	Lowa	28
Wisconsin	0	Minnesota	7	Columbia	6	Washington	7	Pitt	14	Navy	7	Kentucky	7	Texas	15	Ohio U.	0	Northwestern	21

Plan Open Meeting

P-TA Plans School Study

An open meeting for all P-TA members of the city will be held next Tuesday at the Johnny Appleseed junior high school.

The meeting will start with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria. It will continue with a discussion on the theme, "Are Mansfield Schools Progressive?" Supt. of Schools W. L. Miller and Harold Bruce, vice president of the Mansfield Board of Education, will lead the discussion. A queston and answer period will follow.

The meeting is being sponsored by the P-TA Council with Mrs. Howard Wenning in change of arrangements. Mrs. Kenneth L. Woodman will preside as meeting chairman.

In addition to the discussion, all candidates for school board posts will be introduced and speak briefly.

Reservations for the dinner are to be made with school principals of the city.

Heads Drive For Funds

Millard H. Pryor, president of the Barnes Manufacturing company, yesterday anounced the appointment of Rex P. Dryer, of Cleveland, as state chairman in a nation-wide campaign to raise $6,500,000 among University of Michigan alumni for an atomic research center at the University. Pryor is regional chairman for Ohio. West Virginia, and western Pennsylvaniain the project.

Hugh G. Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was named chairman for western Pennsylvania and LeRoy L. Osborn, of Charleston, W. Va., will head the campaign in his state.

The program, dedicated as a memorial to the university's dead of World War II, is called the Michigan Memorial-Pheonix project.

It will be an all-university project, centrally directed from a new building to be erected on the campus. The goal of $6,500,000 is to erect the building and to finance research for a period from 10 to 15 years.

PREDICT 1955 PLANE

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Society of Automotive Engineers' view of the passenger planes of 1955: Speed, 500 miles an hour; load, 50 passengers; cost of plane. $2,000,000.

Place Where Roosevelt Died Now a Memorial

'Little White House' Draws Thousands

WARM SPRINGS, Va., — (AP) — Visitors to the Little White House, the Georgia home of the late President Roosevelt, want most to see the chair in which he was sitting when he was stricken and the bed in which he died.

The chair and the bed are there, and everything else in the cottage is just as it was April 12, 1945, the day of his death.

On Oct. 28, 1948, the Little White House a small frame cottage deep in Georgia pine woods, was opened to the public

Since then, more than 100,000 persons—from every state and from 38 foreign countries—have visited the cottage. Between 2,000 and 3,000 come every week.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been back only once since her husband died. In Atlanta last month for a speech, she took time to drive to Warm Springs for a few hours.

Lee S. Trimble, secretary of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Warm Springs Memorial commission, said it was obvious Mr. Roosevelt never intended his Little White House to be a memorial, as he did his estate at Hyde Park.

The Little White House was not built as a permanent home, or as a show place. FRD planned it as a quiet hideaway retreat.

The cottage is not on any main route of travel. It is 75 miles from Atlanta. It's reached by a winding trail through the woods, a mile or so off the highway.

Immediately following Mr. Roosevelt's death, people began to visit the site, though the house was closed and guarded. They came by the hundreds

The memorial commission was created to establish the Little White House as a public memorial.

Guards kept visitors behind a fence as the work of restoring the house began. Visitors could see the house, but couldn't go inside.

New timbers were placed under floors to support them. Guide ropes were set up around furniture. Some objects were put under glass for protection.

But everything was left just as it was the day Mr. Roosevelt died. The chair in which he was sitting to have his portrait painted is in the same spot. His desk is nearby. Ship models are on the mantel.

Near the Little White House is a two-room cottage Mrs Roosevelt used to store gifts.

When members of the commission unlocked it and dug through the dust, they found 165 walking canes. There were also paintings, small objects of art, books, and other sorts of things people send Presidents

The commission arranged the cottage as a museum. The 165 walking canes are still there.

So are gifts to the memorial from Great Britain, Australia, the Netherlands, and Yugoslavia Several states also have sent exhibits

Also on exhibit is the old Ford touring car Mr. Roosevelt used to drive around the foundation grounds, and up nearby Pine mountain.

"We had it fixed up to last a hundred years," said Ivan Allen, president of the commission. "Everything about it was made as permanent as possible."

Allen also had restored and placed on exhibit an old stage coach. It was once a decoration on the porch of the old Meriwether inn. Mr. Roosevelt admired it, and bought the inn so he could have the stage coach.

Allen said it took three months to find a blacksmith who could do the job. The coach was kept in the garage of the Federal Reserve bank in Atlanta until the smithy was located.

The bed in which Mr. Roosevelt died has been insured for $10,000.

But if the number of visitors keeps up, the Roosevelt bed may have to be insured for more.

"The number of visitors is amazing," said Allen. "We have had about twice as many as we expected. The crowds are just up to capacity. Not many more can go through the house in a day"

President Roosevelt gave his farm of 2,000 acres on Pine mountain to the Warm Springs foundation two years before his death. He willed the Little White House and its contents to the foundation.

Trimble said all the visitors enjoy learning that a President, rich in his own right, would plan such a simple dwelling for himself.

SERVES AS AGENT—Now serving as acting passenger and freight agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad station in Mansfield is Donald B. Beal (at right in picture above). Beal came to Mansfield from the Columbus office of the railroad about eight months ago to take the post of cashier. He began serving as agent after the departure of John F. Baesel (left), who was promoted to freight agent in a larger office in Zanesville Beside Mr. Baesel is his wife, and to her right J. Stanley Lowe, traveling agent of the B. & O. Newark division. The photograph was taken during a farewell party at the Beal home by railroad employes in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Baesel. Guests presented them a silver tea set as a farewell gift.

Weather In California Fails To Enthuse Dog-Loving Actor

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Actor Donald Cook just doesn't like to live in California.

"I was born in Oregon, where they have seasons," he explained on the set of "With All My Love," his first picture in six years. "I've always likd green hillsides in summer and snow in the winter."

Cook also likes his Pennsylvania farm because his first love is the nearby New York legitimate theater. "Los Angeles is just not a theater town," he said. "Our play, 'Private Lives', ran eight months in New York. Out here it ran four weeks, which they told me was something of a record even so"

California's climate, he inferred, isn't even fit for dogs. Cook and his wife, the former Princess Gioiavanna di Cuto, have a kennel of some 30 pulis, which are Hungarian sheep dogs. "In Pennsylvania," she said, "they had fine long fur. In California their coats looked ragged and lost their sheen."

She has 10 favorites which sleep in a specially built bed in her bedroom, she added. "And we always take them with us on vacations. We don't think it's fair to leave them behind. They need a change, too."

It's News to Me

By Vivian Ferguson

CHURCH NEWS

The Mt. Calvary Baptist church will begin the fifth anniversary celebration of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Beauford today at 3 p. m. and continue through Monday, Oct. 31.

This afternoon Rev. J. T. Mattison, pastor of the First Baptist church of Crestline will be the guest speaker and the First Baptist choir will sing. Tomorrow night. Rev. Taylor and church will be the guests and the Seven Seal quartet will also sing.

Tuesday night, Oct. 25 Rev. F. D. Barnes of Mitchell Chapel A.M.E. church will deliver the sermon and the Mitchell Chapel choir will sing.

Wednesday night, Oct. 26, Elder John Ward and choir of the St John Church of God in Christ will give their services. Thursday, Oct. 27 Rev. O. J. Jackson and choir of Mt. Herman Baptist church will be the guests on the program.

Friday, Oct. 28, Rev A. J. Payne and choir of Shiloh Baptist church will give their services. Sunday morning Oct. 30, Rev. R. R. Robinson, assistant pastor of Mt. Calvary will have charge of the services at 11 a. m.

At 3 p.m. Rev. J R. Monroe of Second Baptist church of Akron will deliver the anniversary sermon and the Akron church choir will sing. A banquet will bring the celebration to a close Monday night Oct. 31.

Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Callicot and family will be the guests at services at Shiloh Baptist church this afternoon at 3 p. m.

Rev. L. G. Maddox and congregation of the Church Of God in Christ were at Mt. Calvary Baptist church for pre-anniversary services last Wednesday night.

There will be a home talent program at Mt. Herman Baptist church this afternoon at 3 p. m.

★

The dedication services of the new church of the Church of God in Christ at 221 North Diamond street begins today. Tomorrow night the union meeting of the Akron district of the Churches of God in Christ will be held at the church. Tuesday night, Oct. 25 will be civic night.

Wednesday night Oct. 26, the Mansfield Progressive Business Alliance will have charge of the program.

After Oct. 26, Mrs. M. J. Duncan will be in charge of the programs which will end Nov. 13 at which time the dedication sermon will be preached by Bishop Ira F. Williams of Cleveland. O.

The Flying Cloud club of Shiloh Baptist church have been donated the dining room of the Sixth street Lunch for today by Miss Mamie Smith, and the club will serve meals all day. A turkey dinner will be served from 12 o'clock noon on.

The Teen-age Guild of Shiloh Baptist church will give a Hallowe'en party Saturday night, Oct. 29 at the C.I.O. hall on North Main street.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Guess What club met last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. James Alexander Jr. on Lida street.

The Secret Pals met Oct. 3 at the home of Miss Julia Rudolf on East Second street with Miss Lee Favors as hostess The next meeting will be held Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs Willa Sidney on Grace street with Mrs. Teresa Golder as hostess.

The Pleasurettes will give a pre-Hallowe'en party Saturday. Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. Mose Cowan, 572 Daisy street.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 1, O.E.S. will meet Monday, Oct. 23 at 8 p. m. at 138 East Luther place.

May Chapter 62. O E.S. will meet Thursday, Oct. 27 at 8 p. m.

PERSONALS

Miss Addie Ferguson and George Mixsom of Cleveland visited the Clement family on East Luther place for a few hours last Monday.

GOES TO PRISON

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Andrew C. Straley, 42, former funeral director in suburban Bexley, was sentenced to one to 10 years in Ohio penitentiary yesterday after pleading guilty to embezzling $75,749 from a trust fund.

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GERING, Neb. — (AP) — The cooperation was no less than splendid when Sheriff Mahlon Morgan arrested a man for intoxication. The sheriff found the man on the courthouse steps. Without ado, the man handed the sheriff a social security card bearing his name and address. Morgan transferred the man to the county jail upstairs.

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Fashionable

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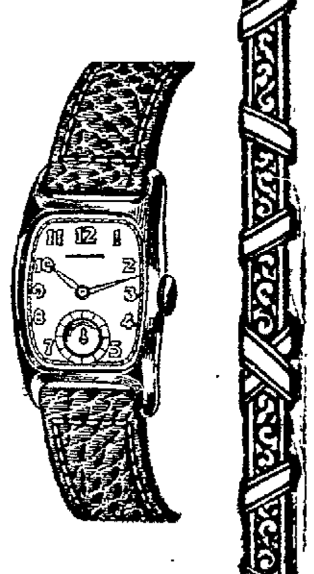

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Cost the Least

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GRA-Y CLUB
Earn Extra Money and
Get a
TELEVISION SET

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From the
GRA-Y CLUB BOYS
They Cost No More

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The boys get a big bonus for selling you lamp bulbs. Half of this goes to the boy for his efforts and the other half goes into a fund for the purchase of a Television set which will be installed in the boys' game room at the Y. M. C. A. HELP THEM!

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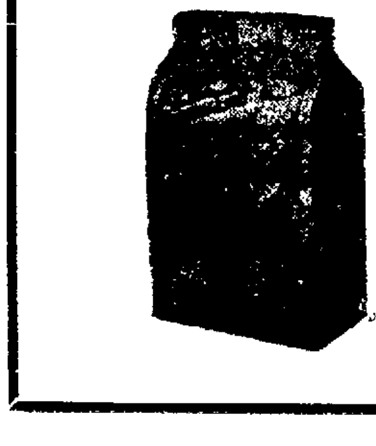

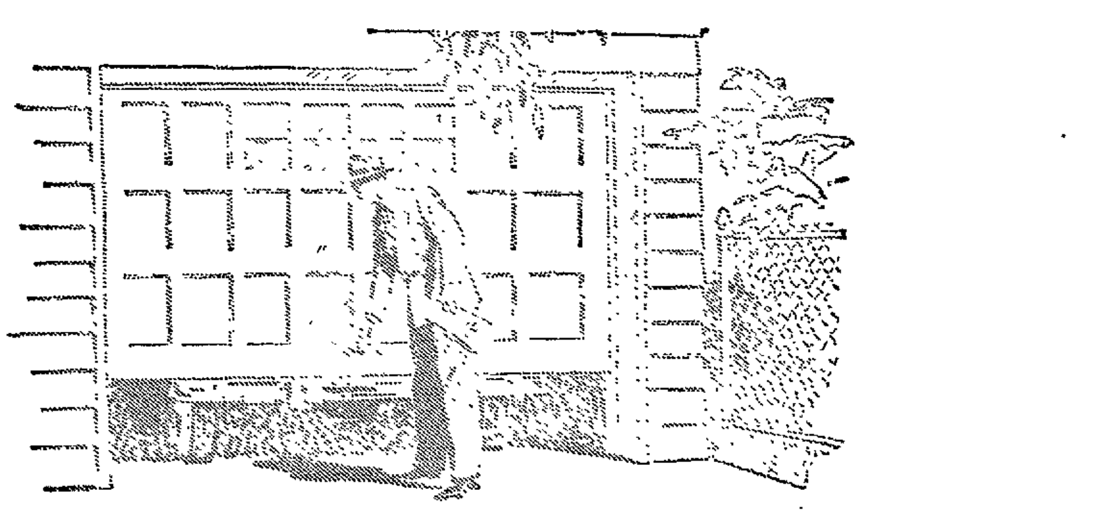

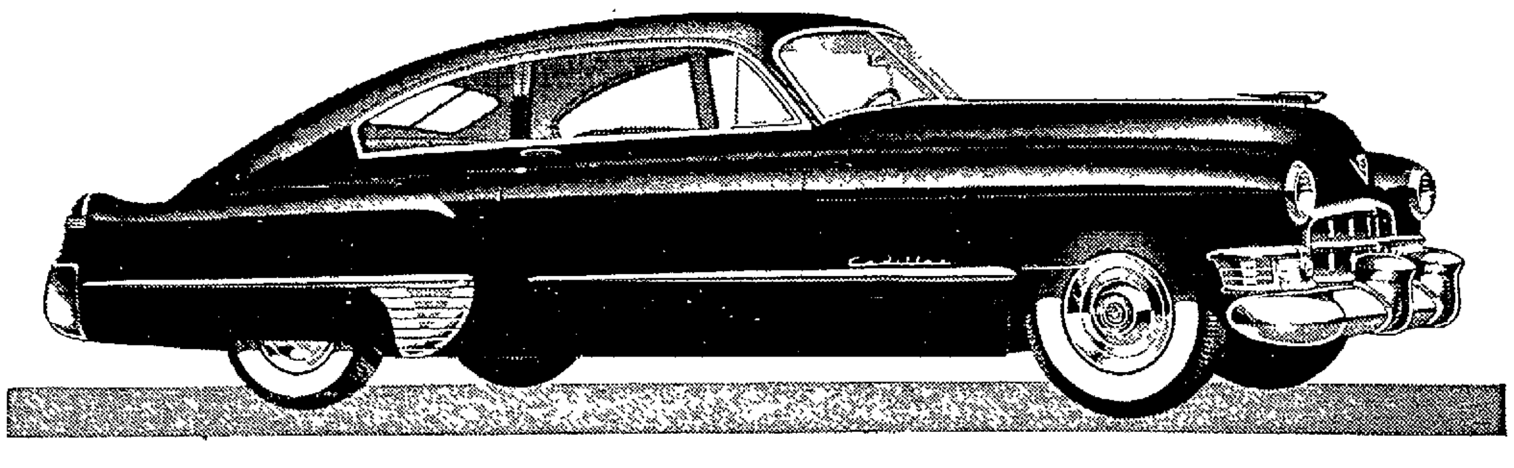

400,000 People Paid More for Their Cars than a Cadillac Costs!

You will probably find it difficult to believe the statement which appears above as the headline for this message.

But records indicate that it is true, nevertheless.

The reason for this is found in a surprising fact: There are *eight other motor car manufacturers* who produce certain models which actually cost *more* than the lowest-priced Cadillac.

Approximately four hundred thousand of these higher-priced models have been produced and sold in the post-war era.

Undoubtedly, a great many of the people who bought these cars did so because Cadillacs were not available at the time they wanted delivery—a situation now happily being remedied. But it is doubtless true that many owners of these higher-priced cars don't realize what they did.

Cadillac has such a wonderful world-wide reputation for goodness and quality that many who can afford it mistakenly conclude it is beyond their means. So they pay the *price* of a Cadillac—and don't get a Cadillac.

We don't believe you would want that to happen to you. So we suggest that you come in and let us give you the actual delivered price here in this community for a Cadillac Sixty-one, equipped exactly as you want it. Let that be your economic yardstick as you select your car.

Bear in mind, too, that a Cadillac is an economical car to *own*, as well as a reasonable car to *buy*. Its freedom from the need of repairs is sensational. It gives gasoline mileage which actually approaches that of the lowest-priced popular cars. And it lasts so long that its full life-span has never been measured.

Better come in today and get the whole Cadillac story. If you *pay* for a Cadillac, we think you will want to make sure that you *get* one.

Cadillac

SWISHER CADILLAC COMPANY
166 Carpenter Road, Mansfield, O. Phone 3881-6

Talent Hunt New Project Of Chamber

Seeks Names of Entertainers In City

The Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, which normally promotes better business enterprises for the city, is turning to a new field of endeavor.

Starting immediately, officials of the organization will take on talent-scouting as one of their projects.

However, their plans do not include the promotion of an amateur show although all are agreed there is sufficient talent in the city for a show.

According to John G. Routzon, the Chamber's secretary-manager, the talent-scouting will be done in order to obtain the names of amateur and professional entertainers in the city in all fields of entertainment, such as vocalists, dancers, instrumentalists, skaters, magicians and public speakers.

The service was decided upon following calls from other cities to the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce regarding ing the names of entertainers available from here, Routzon said. A large number of cities have already inaugurated the program as part of Chamber of Commerce activities, Routzon said.

He has requested that all persons with talent who would like their names listed in the organization's file write a card or letter to him, including their names, addresses, telephone numbers and designate the type of talent for which they are qualified.

Routzon also said that no telephone calls will be accepted regarding the service.

2 New Books Relate Facts About Ohio

By VIRGIL A. STANFIELD

Mansfielders will find interesting reading in two new books about Ohio, one of them by an Ohioan.

Just published, "The Ohio," by R. E. Banta, is another in the series about the nation's great rivers. It's for readers who like exciting history.

The fiction fans probably will prefer Walter Havighurst's "Signature of Time."

Havighurst, on leave as an English professor at Miami university, Oxford, has written of a newspaper man back from a German prison camp and his holiday on Hazard island, an imaginary place at the western end of Lake Erie, off the Ohio shore.

The novel tells the story of the Lake Erie area and much of the atmosphere will be familiar to nothern Ohioans who make the big lake their summer playground.

Havighurst has written nearly a half dozen popular historical books, most of them dealing with the Great Lakes and the Ohio country. Among them are "the Long Ships Passing," a story of the freighters on the lakes, and "Land of Promise," history of the Northwest Territory.

Banta, whose story of the Ohio river was published by Rinehart, is an Indiana historian and collector.

His book begins with an account of the discovery of "La Belle Riviere," the beautiful stream Ohioans know, and winds up with a chapter on the modern cities and villages along the Ohio.

Banta's picture of the mysterious Mound Builders of southern Ohio is one of the best. Working with fragmentary information about the race that inhabited Ohio before Columbus discovered Amerca, Banta sees the Hopewell people, or Mound Builders, as similar to the Indians of the early 1800's.

The Mound Builders have been described as giant people. Banta sees them as average-sized, ruddy in complexion, and decorated with earrings, bracelets, and ankle bands.

He guesses that the Hopewell people were the ancestors of the Shawnees, Sciotos and other Inidan tribes the white men found in the Ohio country.

"The Ohio" revises and modernizes the familiar tales of Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton, and the renegade, Simon Girty. It makes Ohio history come to life.

COLLEGE THESPIANS—William McGraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGraw, 266 Helen avenue, and Douglas Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, 683 Arlington avenue, are shown above as they rehearse for the College of Wooster drama, "The Taming of the Shrew." Left to right are Verne Snyder, Wooster as Grumio; Elizabeth Roblee of St. Louis, Mo., as Katherine; McGraw as Petruchio and Black as Tranio. Both McGraw and Black were active in Senior high dramatics here. The play will be given at Wooster during Dad's Day weekend, Nov. 18 and 19.

Happenings In Hollywood

Film Capital Finally Lassos 'Gertie'

BY JACK QUIGG

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Hollywood finally lassoed England's gallivanting Gertrude Lawrence, but it won't have a rope on her long.

The fiftyish actress, who's shuttled between choice roles on Broadway and the London stage since World War I, says that "never," could she think of settling in the film colony.

Gertrude Lawrence

"Gertie," as she's tagged in show business, is luxuriously established in the dressing room suite formerly occupied by Bette Davis, and she admits she enjoys it. But:

"I could never get picture fever. I'd miss the reaction of audiences. My roots are in the stage."

"She's never made a film in Hollywood (although she's done several in England and one in New York) because "I've never been free. I've had offers, of course, but always I've been either in a play or rehearsing."

The cockney-born actress came here to play Amanda, an aging, disillusioned southern belle, in a film version of Tennessee Williams' stage hit, "The Glass Menagerie."

Miss Lawrence, her golden tresses swept back into a bun, was lounging in gilded shoes, gray slacks and a white blouse when I found her in her dressing room. She was practicing her southern accent and opined that it is odd Englishwomen were chosen for leads in two of Hollywood's biggest films about the south—herself in "Menagerie" and Vivien Leigh in "Gone with the Wind."

But she doesn't expect any difficulty with the dialect. It's surprisingly like pure English. There's a theory, you know, that southern speech is really 16th century Devonshire. My trouble is to keep from laying it on with a trowel." She's afraid it might sound like colored dialect.

Glamorgal Gertie goes back to the boards after her picture. Noel Coward and S. N. Behrman both want her for plays, she said. She's so busy she seldom sees her husband, Richard Aldrich, a New Yorker.

"Poor Richard," she said. "I did a play in London and toured New England before I came here. Constance Collier asked him after our wedding: 'You think you married Gertie? You didn't. You married a myth!' And I guess she's right."

★

Sign Shift Brings Rush To Barbershop

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — MGM barbers were mystified one quiet day when patrons suddenly began lining up outside the shop. Business had never been so good.

The crowd left just as quickly when a barber spotted a sign outside the door. It read: "Special! Shave 10 cents. Haircut 15 cents."

A wag had transplanted it from a nearby western movie set.

★

Movie Dog Rejects Fish In His Diet

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Skipper, a professional movie dog, apparently hadn't taken a course in mackerel snapping.

The "Captive Girl" script required him to wolf down a freshly caught fish. But Skipper's best effort was a disdainful sniff. As the camera rolled he merely looked into space with a "who me?" expression.

The company got the shot, though. They foxed Skipper by substituting a fake fish made of dried beef with plastic fins. It disappeared down the dog's hatch in jig time.

★

Crooner's Pipe Is Just An Ornament

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Bing Crosby often poses with a pipe in publicity pictures. But the Groaner choked and gagged when he had to fire up a briar for a "Top of the Morning scene.

It was the first time he'd smoked a pipe in three years.

★

Rosy Apples Delay Making of Movie

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Once the apple problem was settled, the "Sierra" company was able to proceed with its movie making.

Actors and even horses kept drifting away from the location site, a ranch near Kanab, Utah. The rosy apples in a nearby orchard were irresistible. Finally the ranch owner threatened to throw a guard around his orchard and charge for each filched fruit.

Production halted while the director and rancher haggled. The upshot: The company including horses, got all the apples they could eat. The rancher got $200.

Play Director Tells Why He Wants To Do 'Blithe Spirit'

(Editor's Note: Burns Kattenberg, selected to direct the season - opening play of the Mansfield Community Players, was given privilege of naming the play to be presented. In the following article he tells why he picked "Blithe Spirit.")

By BURNS KATTENBERG

BURNS KATTENBERG

It isn't very often that a director is called upon to speak his mind concerning the play he is directing.

When the Community Players asked me to act as coach for the first production of the new dramatic season I was given my permission to select the play I would like to direct.

Immediately Blithe Spirit by the noted English author, Noel Coward, came to my mind. I felt qualified to do this show for I had played a part in it under very capable direction while living in Jamestown, New York.

I had played the role of Dr. Bradman (which will be done by Dick Airhart in our play) for seventeen performances and I had learned almost every bit of inflection and all the business.

Secondly, the comedy is played in one set and that is always advantageous for it keeps production costs down. Then the play itself is so cleverly writen and the farce situations are so complely laugh-provoking that I felt sure Mansfield audiences would enjoy seeing this fine comedy produced.

Coward calls it "an improbable farce". It is all of that for never in the wide world would one ever run across such a person as Madame Arcati, the medium. She races through one trance after another always seeking to achieve her goal and succeeds only in producing unwanted effects. I knew that audiences would take this character to their hearts if I could find the right actress to give the role life and color. At tryouts when Corinne Schettler read the lines I knew that I had found Madame Arcati. You will love her in this role for she does a capital job of it.

To tell you much of the story would only spoil part of the fun in store. When Madam Arcati produces the ghost of the late wife of Charles Condomine, (played by Don Fatkin) the fun really starts. Ruth, the second wife, (portrayed by Jean Sauter, who is also my assistant director) naturally does not care to live in the same house with an "astral bigamist" and sets out to have the first wife (Bettie Cropper) exorcised. The hilarity really begins in the first act and the cast never lets you down through out the three acts and seven scenes.

When I directed Suds In Your Eye last season I was amazed at the cleverness of the set as produced by Walt Perl and his crew. At Blithe Spirit also requires attention to detail in the setting and with Walt available as designer I knew that we couldn't miss on that score.

I feel sure that Mansfield play-goers will have a play to enjoy and remember long after the season has closed. I am very much enthused by my undertaking.

But the results of all the hours of labor the cast has been putting in on rehearsals will be showin on Nov. 1 and 2 when the walls of the auditorium at John Simpson will resound with your laughter — I hope.

"Butterfly" Won't Come To Mansfield

Al Dennis, manager of the Madison theater, anounced yesterday the performance of the opera, "Madame Butterfly," scheduled to be given here Nov. 9, has been cancelled.

Dennis said he had received word from the State Opera association that the performance here has been called off due to the illness of two leading singers.

Persons who already had purchased tickets for the opera can get their refunds by presenting the tickets at the theater box office any time during the hours the theater is open, Dennis said.

"Madame Butterfly" was to have been the second opera presented here this fall. A New York opera company gave a performance of "Carmen" last month.

Dennis said opera tickets had been selling rapidly.

Movie Clock . . .

RITZ — "It Happens Every Spring," 3:21, 6:39 and 9:57 p. m. and "Belle Starr's Daughter," 1:50, 5:08 and 8:26 p. m.

MADISON — "Fighting Kentuckian," 1:25, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50 and 11:50 p. m.

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Take Those Financial "Bumps"
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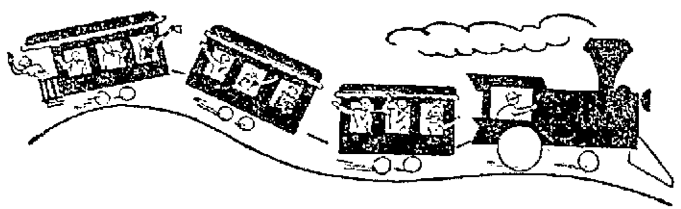

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RAY MILLAND · PAUL DOUGLAS
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"IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING"
20
PLUS WESTERN HIT
George Montgomery
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BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER

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DRIVE-IN Theatre
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Now Showing
Arizona
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Valley
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A JOHN WAYNE PRODUCTION A REPUBLIC PICTURE

NOTICE: The Scheduled Performance
of "Madame Butterfly", Wed., Nov. 9
Has Been Cancelled
Due to serious illness in the cast. Patrons who have tickets are asked to return them to the box office for refund.

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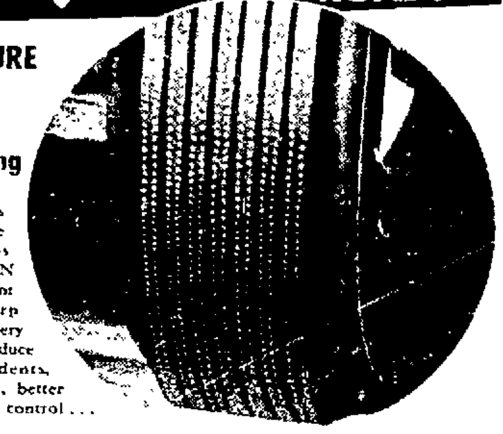

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1949 FORD 2-door sedan undercoated and Magic Flow heater. Car is in A-1 condition Priced for quick sale. $1 350 Phone 156-J Shelby

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MANSFIELD'S MOST EXTENSIVE STOCK OF NEW AND USED MOTORCYCLES

Why not ask about our "lay-away" plan on these used cars, and most complete stock of fine new and used motorcycles?

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The Angels of Franklin & 4th
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87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

GET THE DETAILS on the new Triumph Thunderbird before you invest in a new motorcycle J A Armstrong 112 South Michigan Avenue

COME IN and see the New Indian Scout and Arrow lightweights Ierman Motors 74-78 N Franklin 2150-6

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Let Us Paint Your Car Like New
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The Best For Less At
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Ask About Our Body and Fender Service
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Have Your Oldsmobile Winterized
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Franklin Body Shop
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Auto - Tractor - Truck
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SPEND WISELY

Compare Before You Buy

1948 Chevrolet 4-door	$1445
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1946 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	$925
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1941 Oldsmobile "76" 4-door Sedan	$595
1941 Chevrolet 5-pass. Coupe	$475
1941, Plymouth Business Coupe	$475
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor	$525
1940 Pontiac 4-door	$495
1938 Ford Fordor Sedan	$195
1937 Terraplane 2-door	$75
1930 Ford Model A Coupe	$95

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MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL!

If you have a truck to trade, make your appraisal, if it is even close to being fair, we will deal. Come in . . . we have a truck that is ready to work for you.

1947 **DODGE** 1-Ton Packette. Was locally owned. Has low mileage. Designed for delivery but still has plenty of space (6-foot ceiling).

1941 **DODGE** Cab and Chassis. 1½-ton. Short wheelbase, 2-speed axle for more efficiency.

1941 **DODGE** Cab and Chassis. 1-ton. Dual wheels. Tires like new.

1940 **DODGE** Flat Bed, 1½-ton. 12-foot bed. In top condition.

1941 **FORD** Dump, 1½-ton. Two to choose from. You'll be surprised at the deal we'll make on these.

1940 **DODGE** Stake with full canopy cover. This is a 1½-ton truck and is extra good.

1940 **CHEVROLET** Cab and Chassis. 1½-ton, long wheelbase. Two to select from.

1947 **DODGE** 1-Ton Pickup. Was originally driven by a Mansfield plumber. Make us an offer.

1941 **DODGE** Cab and Chassis 1½-ton. Long wheelbase. Has 1947 engine.

Make an Offer -- These Trucks Must Go!

COLBY & EARICK, Inc.

—31st Year—

Walnut and Main At Sixth St. Phone 7107-6

Get Ready For a L-O-N-G COLD WINTER
J. FROST

WITH THIS R. E. MOORHEAD & SON, Inc.

ANTI-FREEZE

SPECIAL!

Genuine Ford Anti-Freeze **99c** GAL.
Reg. $1.25
(Installed, Or In Your Container)

Brother Bruin Doesn't Worry About Cold Weather Comfort While He Snoozes

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COME IN AND LET US CHECK YOUR CAR FOR THE FOLLOWING WINTER DRIVING "MUSTS"

- Water Pumps
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- **Auto Refinishing**
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- **Wheel Aligning**
- **Body Work of All Kinds**

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PAINT SHOP

Is equipped with three of the very latest paint spraying booths. Absolutely dust-proof which assures you a mirror-like finish. Scientific illumination assures true colors and well covered jobs. Factory type equipment produces factory quality workmanship, by factory trained refinishers.

Scientific

VISUALINER

Factory trained operator. See for yourself the adjustments that are necessary, if any, on the visualiner screen. It checks wheel alignment quick as a flash. NEW . . . SAFE . . . ECONOMICAL. Takes the guesswork out of steering adjustments.

BRANDENBURG Paint and Body Shop

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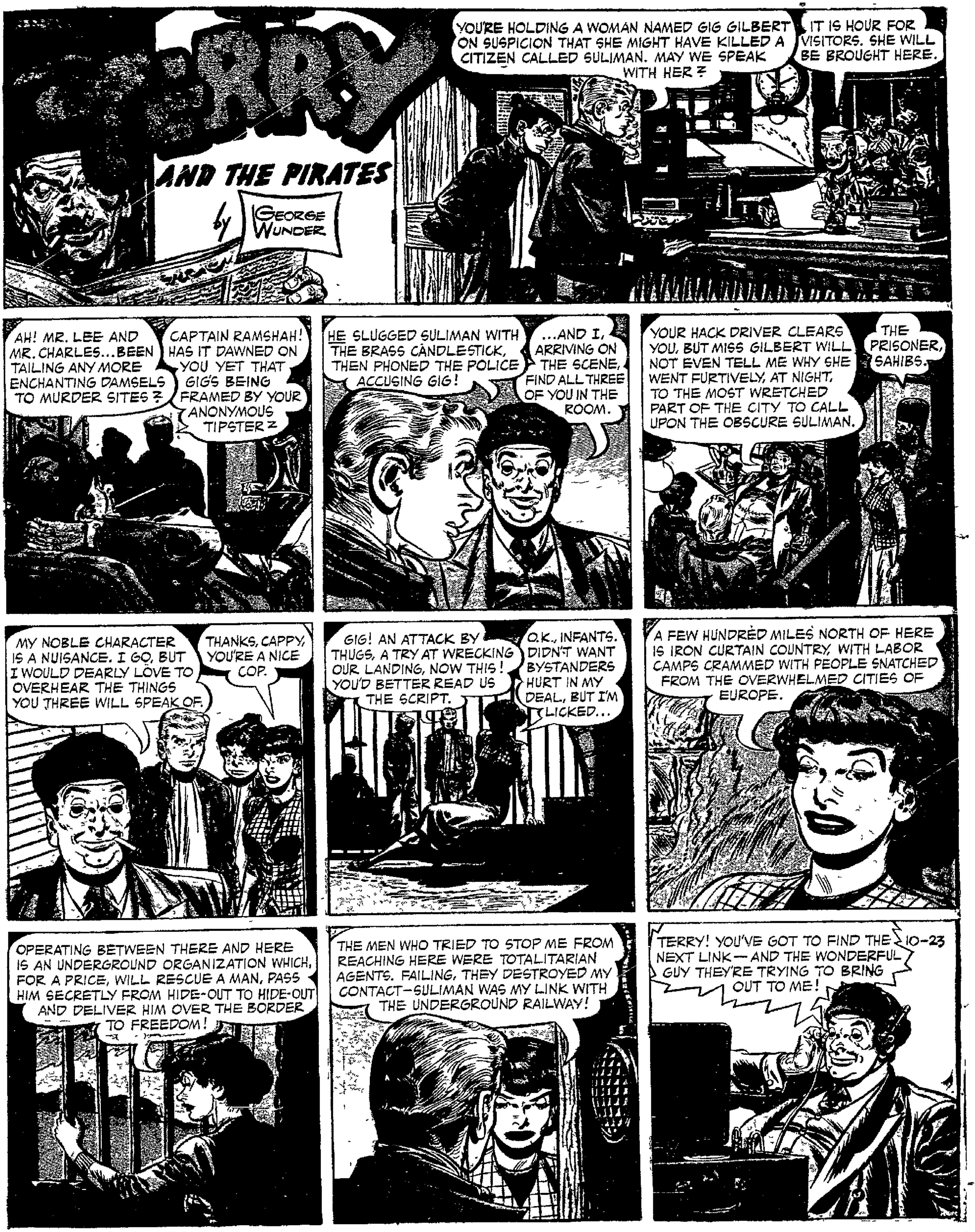
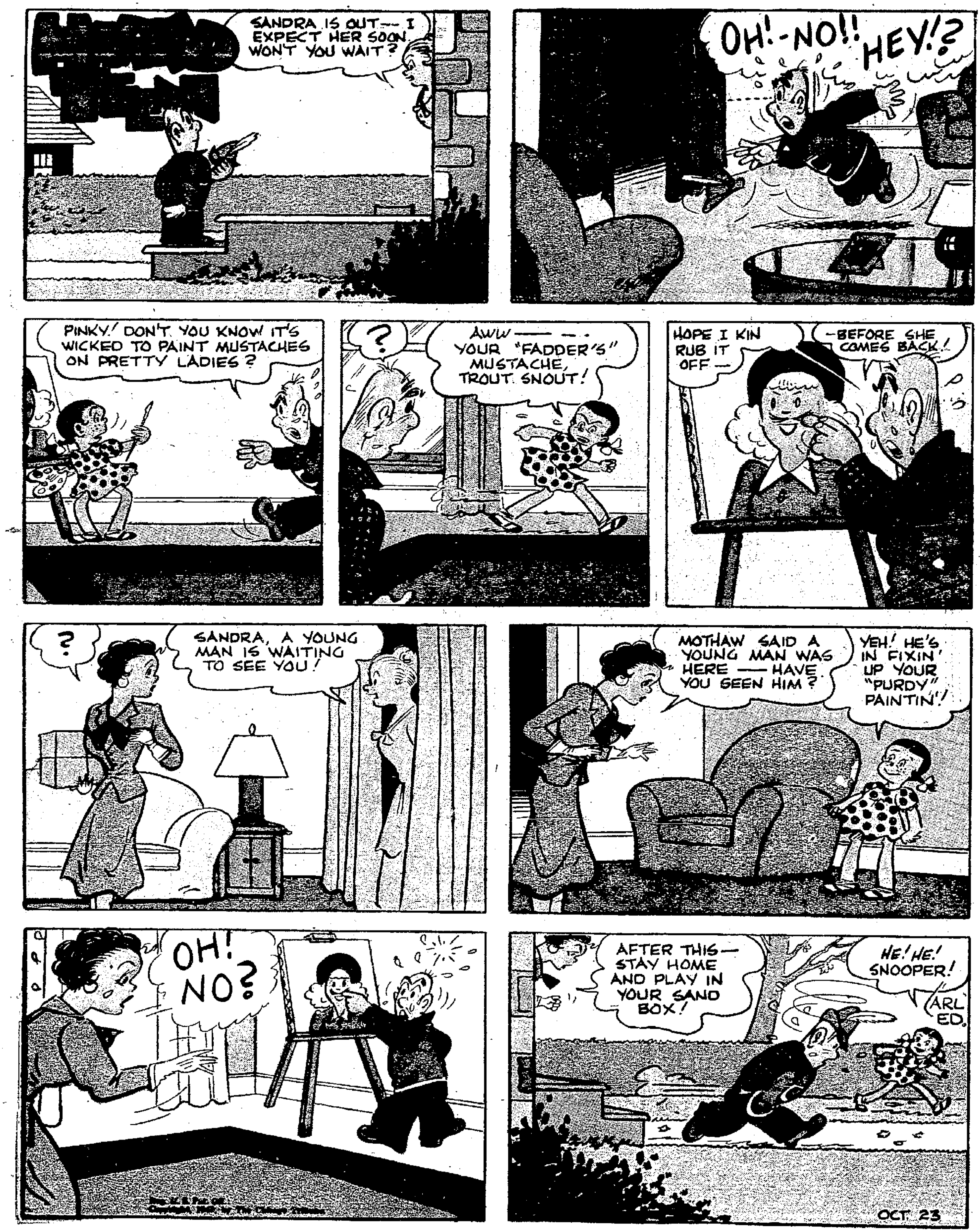
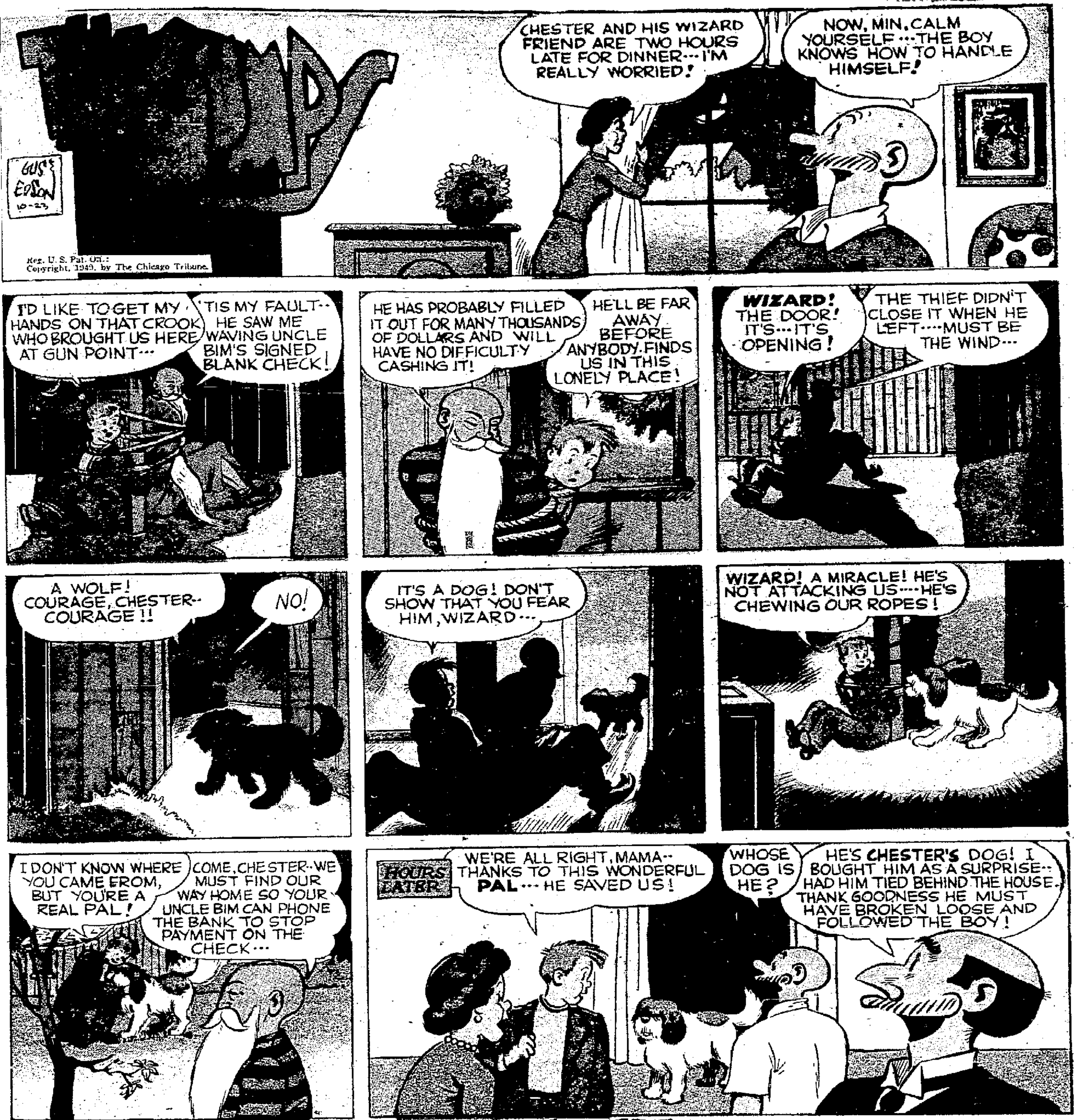

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
YOU'RE HOLDING A WOMAN NAMED GIG GILBERT ON SUSPICION THAT SHE MIGHT HAVE KILLED A CITIZEN CALLED SULIMAN. MAY WE SPEAK WITH HER?
IT IS HOUR FOR VISITORS. SHE WILL BE BROUGHT HERE.
AH! MR. LEE AND MR. CHARLES... BEEN TAILING ANY MORE ENCHANTING DAMSELS TO MURDER SITES?
CAPTAIN RAMSHAH! HAS IT DAWNED ON YOU YET THAT GIG'S BEING FRAMED BY YOUR ANONYMOUS TIPSTER?
HE SLUGGED SULIMAN WITH THE BRASS CANDLESTICK, THEN PHONED THE POLICE ACCUSING GIG!
...AND I, ARRIVING ON THE SCENE, FIND ALL THREE OF YOU IN THE ROOM.
YOUR HACK DRIVER CLEARS YOU, BUT MISS GILBERT WILL NOT EVEN TELL ME WHY SHE WENT FURTIVELY, AT NIGHT, TO THE MOST WRETCHED PART OF THE CITY TO CALL UPON THE OBSCURE SULIMAN.
THE PRISONER, SAHIBS.
MY NOBLE CHARACTER IS A NUISANCE. I GO, BUT I WOULD DEARLY LOVE TO OVERHEAR THE THINGS YOU THREE WILL SPEAK OF.
THANKS, CAPPY, YOU'RE A NICE COP.
GIG! AN ATTACK BY THUGS, A TRY AT WRECKING OUR LANDING, NOW THIS! YOU'D BETTER READ US THE SCRIPT.
O.K., INFANTS. DIDN'T WANT BYSTANDERS HURT IN MY DEAL, BUT I'M LICKED...
A FEW HUNDRED MILES NORTH OF HERE IS IRON CURTAIN COUNTRY, WITH LABOR CAMPS CRAMMED WITH PEOPLE SNATCHED FROM THE OVERWHELMED CITIES OF EUROPE.
OPERATING BETWEEN THERE AND HERE IS AN UNDERGROUND ORGANIZATION WHICH, FOR A PRICE, WILL RESCUE A MAN, PASS HIM SECRETLY FROM HIDE-OUT TO HIDE-OUT AND DELIVER HIM OVER THE BORDER TO FREEDOM!
THE MEN WHO TRIED TO STOP ME FROM REACHING HERE WERE TOTALITARIAN AGENTS. FAILING, THEY DESTROYED MY CONTACT—SULIMAN WAS MY LINK WITH THE UNDERGROUND RAILWAY!
TERRY! YOU'VE GOT TO FIND THE NEXT LINK—AND THE WONDERFUL GUY THEY'RE TRYING TO BRING OUT TO ME!
10-23


SANDRA IS OUT — I EXPECT HER SOON WON'T YOU WAIT?
OH! - NO!! HEY!?
PINKY! DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S WICKED TO PAINT MUSTACHES ON PRETTY LADIES?
?
AWW —— —. YOUR "FADDER'S" MUSTACHE, TROUT SNOUT!
HOPE I KIN RUB IT OFF —
— BEFORE SHE COMES BACK!
?
SANDRA, A YOUNG MAN IS WAITING TO SEE YOU!
MOTHAW SAID A YOUNG MAN WAS HERE — HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?
YEH! HE'S IN FIXIN' UP YOUR "PURDY" PAINTIN'!
OH! NO?
AFTER THIS — STAY HOME AND PLAY IN YOUR SAND BOX!
HE! HE! SNOOPER!
CARL ED.
OCT. 23


THE GUMPS
GUS EDSON 10-23
CHESTER AND HIS WIZARD FRIEND ARE TWO HOURS LATE FOR DINNER---I'M REALLY WORRIED!
NOW, MIN, CALM YOURSELF---THE BOY KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE HIMSELF!
I'D LIKE TO GET MY HANDS ON THAT CROOK WHO BROUGHT US HERE AT GUN POINT---
'TIS MY FAULT-- HE SAW ME WAVING UNCLE BIM'S SIGNED BLANK CHECK!
HE HAS PROBABLY FILLED IT OUT FOR MANY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS AND WILL HAVE NO DIFFICULTY CASHING IT!
HE'LL BE FAR AWAY BEFORE ANYBODY FINDS US IN THIS LONELY PLACE!
WIZARD! THE DOOR! IT'S---IT'S OPENING!
THE THIEF DIDN'T CLOSE IT WHEN HE LEFT---MUST BE THE WIND---
A WOLF! COURAGE, CHESTER-- COURAGE!!
NO!
IT'S A DOG! DON'T SHOW THAT YOU FEAR HIM, WIZARD---
WIZARD! A MIRACLE! HE'S NOT ATTACKING US---HE'S CHEWING OUR ROPES!
I DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU CAME FROM, BUT YOU'RE A REAL PAL!
COME, CHESTER-- WE MUST FIND OUR WAY HOME SO YOUR UNCLE BIM CAN PHONE THE BANK TO STOP PAYMENT ON THE CHECK---
HOURS LATER
WE'RE ALL RIGHT, MAMA-- THANKS TO THIS WONDERFUL PAL--- HE SAVED US!
WHOSE DOG IS HE?
HE'S CHESTER'S DOG! I BOUGHT HIM AS A SURPRISE-- HAD HIM TIED BEHIND THE HOUSE. THANK GOODNESS HE MUST HAVE BROKEN LOOSE AND FOLLOWED THE BOY!

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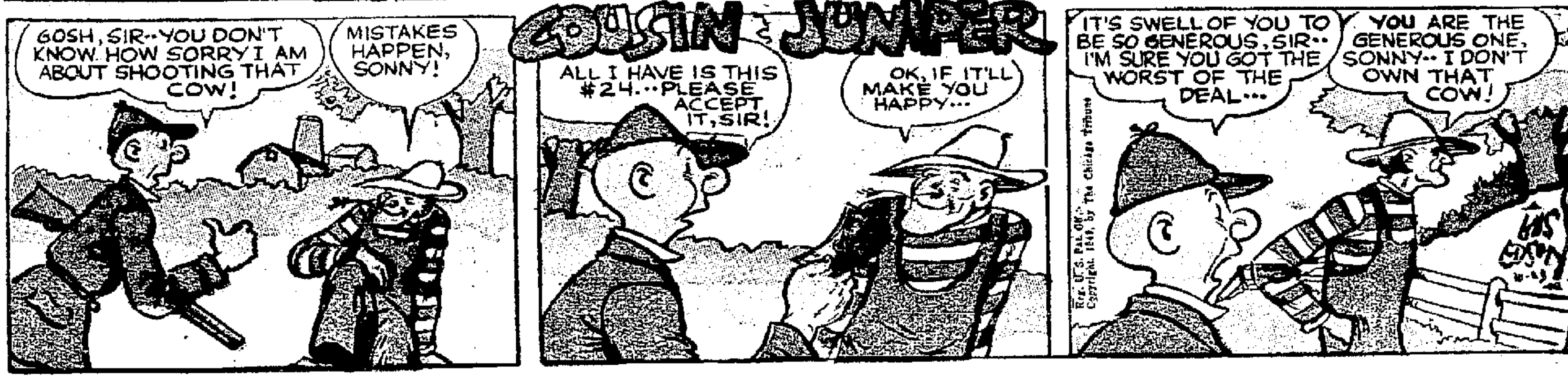
COUSIN JUNIPER
GOSH, SIR-- YOU DON'T KNOW HOW SORRY I AM ABOUT SHOOTING THAT COW!
MISTAKES HAPPEN, SONNY!
ALL I HAVE IS THIS #24.-- PLEASE ACCEPT IT, SIR!
OK, IF IT'LL MAKE YOU HAPPY---
IT'S SWELL OF YOU TO BE SO GENEROUS, SIR-- I'M SURE YOU GOT THE WORST OF THE DEAL---
YOU ARE THE GENEROUS ONE, SONNY-- I DON'T OWN THAT COW!
GUS EDSON

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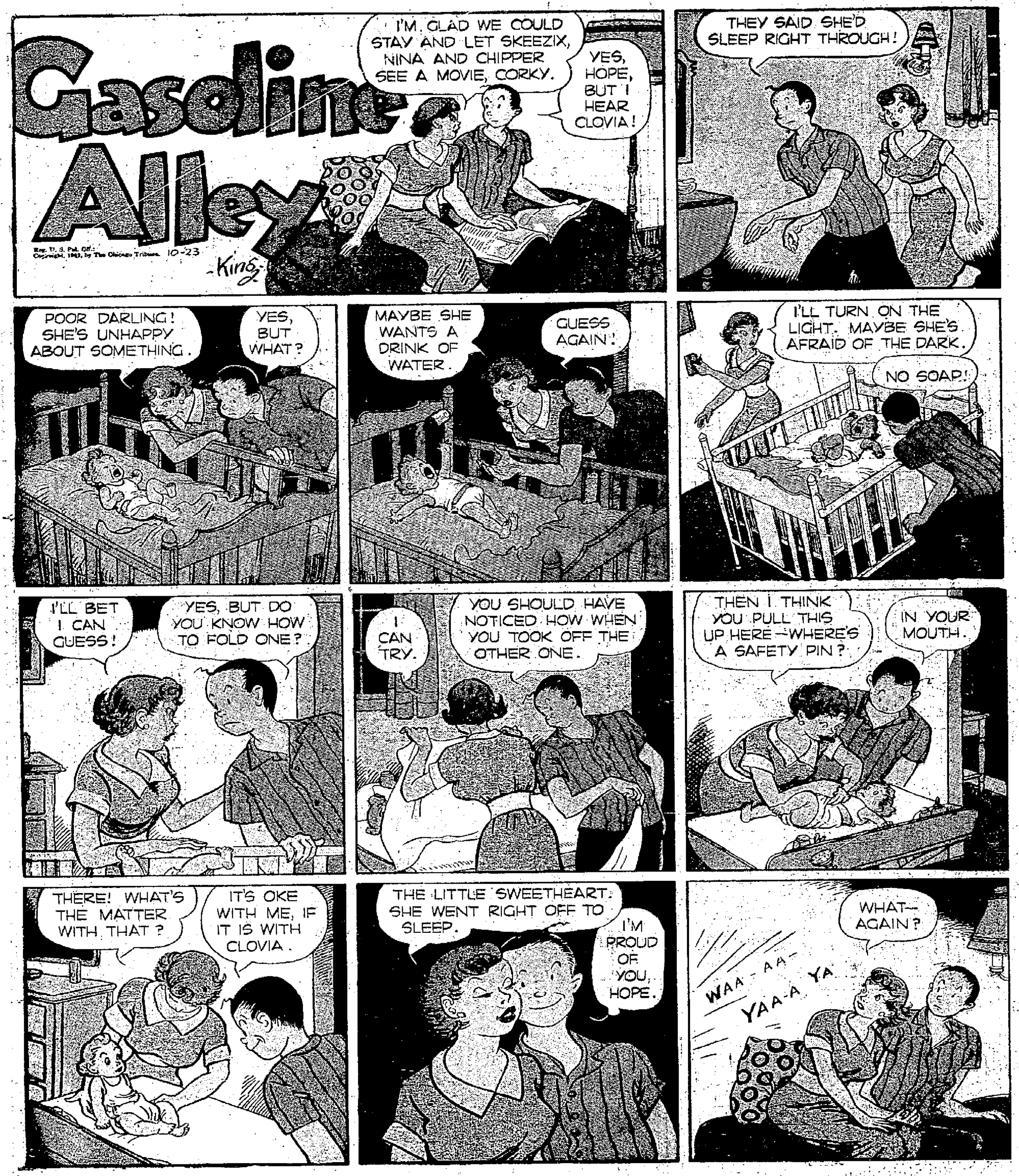
Gasoline Alley
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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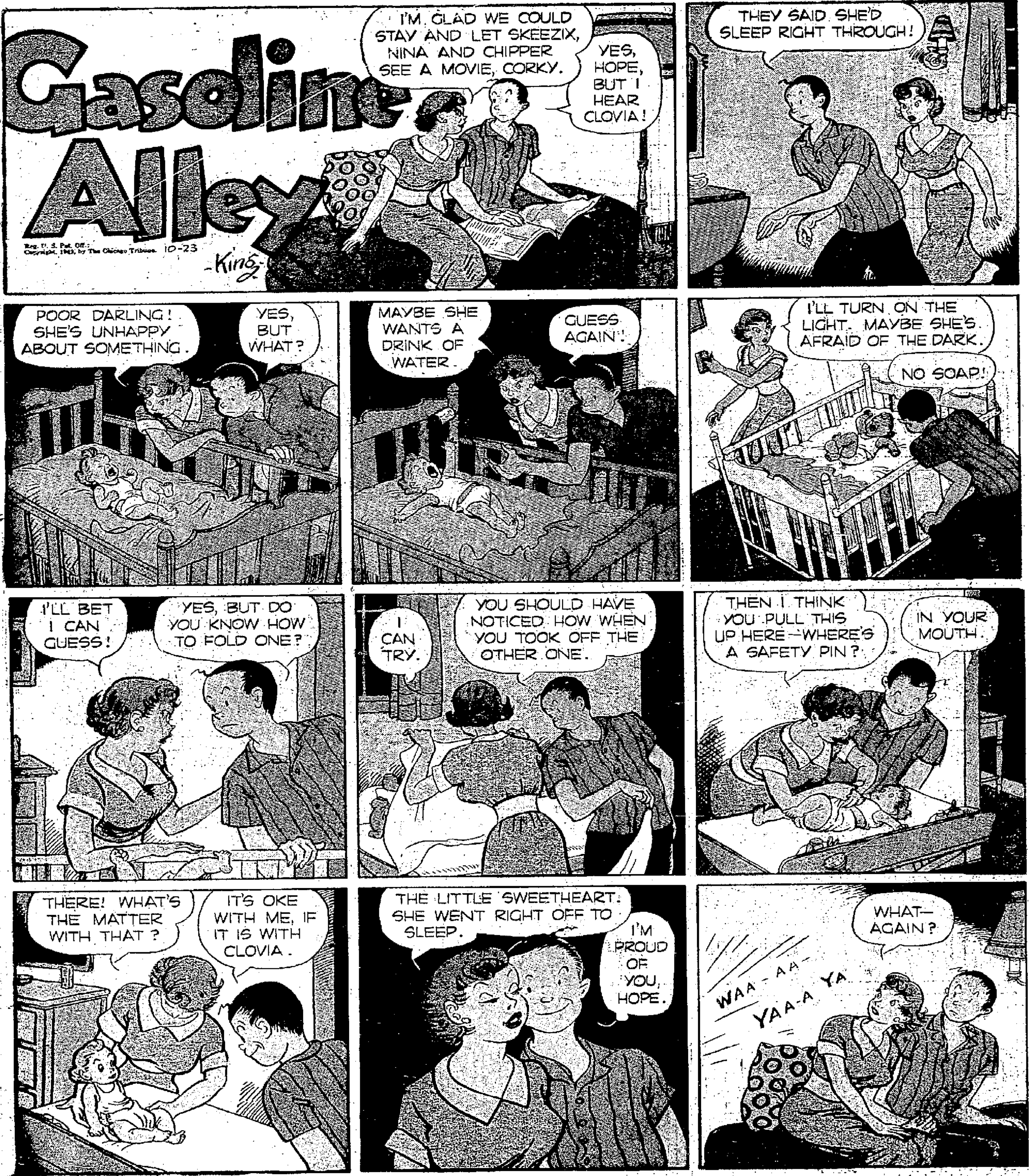
10-23
King
I'M GLAD WE COULD STAY AND LET SKEEZIX, NINA AND CHIPPER SEE A MOVIE, CORKY.
YES, HOPE, BUT I HEAR CLOVIA!
THEY SAID SHE'D SLEEP RIGHT THROUGH!
POOR DARLING! SHE'S UNHAPPY ABOUT SOMETHING.
YES, BUT WHAT?
MAYBE SHE WANTS A DRINK OF WATER.
GUESS AGAIN!
I'LL TURN ON THE LIGHT. MAYBE SHE'S AFRAID OF THE DARK.
NO SOAP!
I'LL BET I CAN GUESS!
YES, BUT DO YOU KNOW HOW TO FOLD ONE?
I CAN TRY.
YOU SHOULD HAVE NOTICED HOW WHEN YOU TOOK OFF THE OTHER ONE.
THEN I THINK YOU PULL THIS UP HERE—WHERE'S A SAFETY PIN?
IN YOUR MOUTH.
THERE! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT?
IT'S OKE WITH ME, IF IT IS WITH CLOVIA.
THE LITTLE SWEETHEART. SHE WENT RIGHT OFF TO SLEEP.
I'M PROUD OF YOU, HOPE.
WAA-AA-
YAA-A YA
WHAT—AGAIN?


Gasoline Alley
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago Tribune. 10-23
-King-
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WAA-AA-
YAA-A YA

Section Three
Phone 7231-6

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

ASSOCIATED PRESS — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1949 — PAGE NINETEEN

Four Pages of Sports

Michigan Stuns Mighty Minnesota, 14 to 7

Ohio State Slashes Wisconsin, 21 to 0

Ortmann Big Gun In Attack

BY JOHN F. MAYHEW

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Halfback Chuck Ortmann led a rejuvenated Michigan football team to a smashing 14-7 win over powerful Minnesota yesterday.

The tow-headed star from Milwaukee almost single handed blasted possible national championship hopes of the unbeaten Minnesota squad. The Golden Gophers had been favored to take Michigan, the Big Ten title and go to the Rose Bowl.

Ortmann passed with a rare accuracy and ran with a shiftiness that bewildered the Minnesota defenses. He reeled off, 115 of Michigan's total ground gain of 126 yards and completed 9 of 17 passes for 92 of Michigan's 102 aerial yards.

The sellout crowd of 97,239 homecoming fans screamed approval.

The kid who suffered a concussion two weeks ago when Army snapped Michigan's 25-game winning streak and played with little spark when Michigan lost to Northwestern last week, kept the Minnesota team on its heels for most of the afternoon.

The victory, Michigan's seventh in a row over Minnesota, put Michigan right back in the Big Ten race. Minnesota now has a 2-1 conference record against Michigan's 1-1.

Firing passes with rare accuracy and demonstrating a running ability to match, the lanky tow-head scored Michigan's first touchdown with a brilliant 10—yard run midway in the first period.

Wally Teninga, Michigan's hard-working utility back from Chicago, punched out the second touchdown in the final 13 seconds of the second period.

EASY TOUCHDOWN

The only Minnesota score came in the third period when Ortmann had trouble with a low pass from center on the Michigan four-yard line. The ball rolled into the end zone where

(Continued on Page 21)

Hiram Upsets Ashland Team On Fumbles

HIRAM — The Hiram College Terriers took advantage of the breaks here yesterday to score a 12-to-6 upset victory over Ashland college to celebrate the college's centennial homecoming.

Ashland had won four of five games but several fumbles and an inopportune penalty cost the Eagles the game. Backs Ed Sauer and Jerry Sauls scored twice for Hiram in the second quarter. Kenny Funk raced 54 yards in the final quarter for Ashland's lone tally.

Hiram marched 93 yards to its first touchdown. McLaughlin sparked the drive with a 33-yard dash to the 10-yard stripe. Sauls picked up three yards and McLaughlin moved the ball to the one-foot line. One play failed to gain and Sauer just barely made it on the fourth play.

Later in the period Ashland had a third down on its own 40 but a bad pass from center got away from Funk and Hiram recovered on the 20. Hess passed to Schafer for 11 yards and four plays later Sauls scored the deciding TD.

Ashland lost a scoring opportunity in the first quarter when Funk fumbled on the Hiram seven-yard line. In the final period Ashland moved from its own 26 to the Hiram nine with one minute to play. Funk passed to Herb Hart in the end zone but Ashland was off-side. On the fourth down a Funk pass was incomplete.

Ashland made 12 first downs to 10 for Hiram and outgained the Terriers in net yardage, 269 to 146. Ashland completed one of five passes and Hiram only two of six.

The Eagles fumbled five times and recovered only once.

ASHLAND

Ends—Drebus, Janendo, Strine, Butler.
Tackles — Etzwiler, Demyan, Klaus, Wise.
Guards — Grigsby, Commisso, Buckeye, Majoy.
Centers—M. Sanzottta, Strine.
Backs — Funk, T. Sanzottta, Strang, Hart, Hill, Thompson, Marrison, Erchenbrecher, Duskey, Harbaugh.

HIRAM

Ends—Schaffer, Albert, DaPore, Falls, Ward, Kerr.
Tackles—German, M. Hopkins, Honburg, Nunnelley.
Guards — Fraser, Watson, Rusnyak, Alexander, Diorio, L. Hopkins.
Centers—Strano, Harpley.
Backs—Hess, McLaughlin, Sauer, Sauls, Carter, Chambers, Gorden, Kosinski, Smith.

Hiram .... 0 12 0 0—12
Ashland .... 0 0 0 6— 6
Hiram scoring: Touchdowns: Sauer, Sauls.
Ashland scoring: Touchdown: Funk.

Spoils Stagg's Day

SELINSGROVE, Pa.,—(AP)—Upsala spoiled Amos Alonzo Stagg day yesterday, defeating Susquehanna, 20-0.

Rangers Battle Massillon

The climax of Mansfield's first season in professional football will come at 2:15 this afternoon when the crippled Mansfield Rangers bid for the Ohio Football league championship against the Massillon Progressive Chevrolets.

An upset for the Raangers will tie them for the crown and necessitate a playoff game later. A Massillen win will give it the league's first pennant.

Massillon, as always, will be a top-heavy favorite, but some 4,000 fans are expected to jam Stadium field in hopes of a repeat performance of Friday night. Massillon fans, on the other hand, may come en masse in quest of revenge for a 16-12 licking Senior high gave their Tigers. Two victories over Massillon in the same week would be perfect for Mansfield.

In its class,' the Progressive record is every bit as awe-inspiring as Washington high's was prior to the Mansfield game. The Massillon pros have never been beaten by an Ohio grid team and have won seven straight games this year. Five of the vistories have been league contests while Mansfield has a 4-1 league record.

In the backfield for Massillon will be such former high school stars as Bert Webb, 1945 All-Ohio and 1948 All-Ohio Al Brown. Another half-dozen or so former Massillon high greats will be on the line.

ONE PLAYER OUT

At least one Mansfield regular will not be in uniform for the contest and three more will see limited action. The most important casualty is fullback Elroy Jones who has a badly bruised leg and will see only very limited service. Ends Bill Yosick and Harold Luckie will see only limited service while Back Al Schwaner will not play at all. Schwaner has two shoulder separations.

Coach Jimmy Lymper says that the team will bank heavily on the running and strong right arm of Ralph Majors who has been the club's outstanding ground-gainer. Dave Worner, a 190-pounder will spell Jones at fullback while Jack Herr, 165, will see more action and may start at halfback. Willis Walker will start at quarterback.

On the line, Lymper will have Eldon Pritchard and Bob Carpenter at ends. Don Ryland and Jim Showecker at tackles, Pete Keiser and Cliff Stevens at guards and Danny Stevens at center.

The Ashland American Legion band will perform at half-time with its 12-year-old baton twirler, Joel Rader, as the feature attraction.

This Wrestler Is Banned for Picture Posing

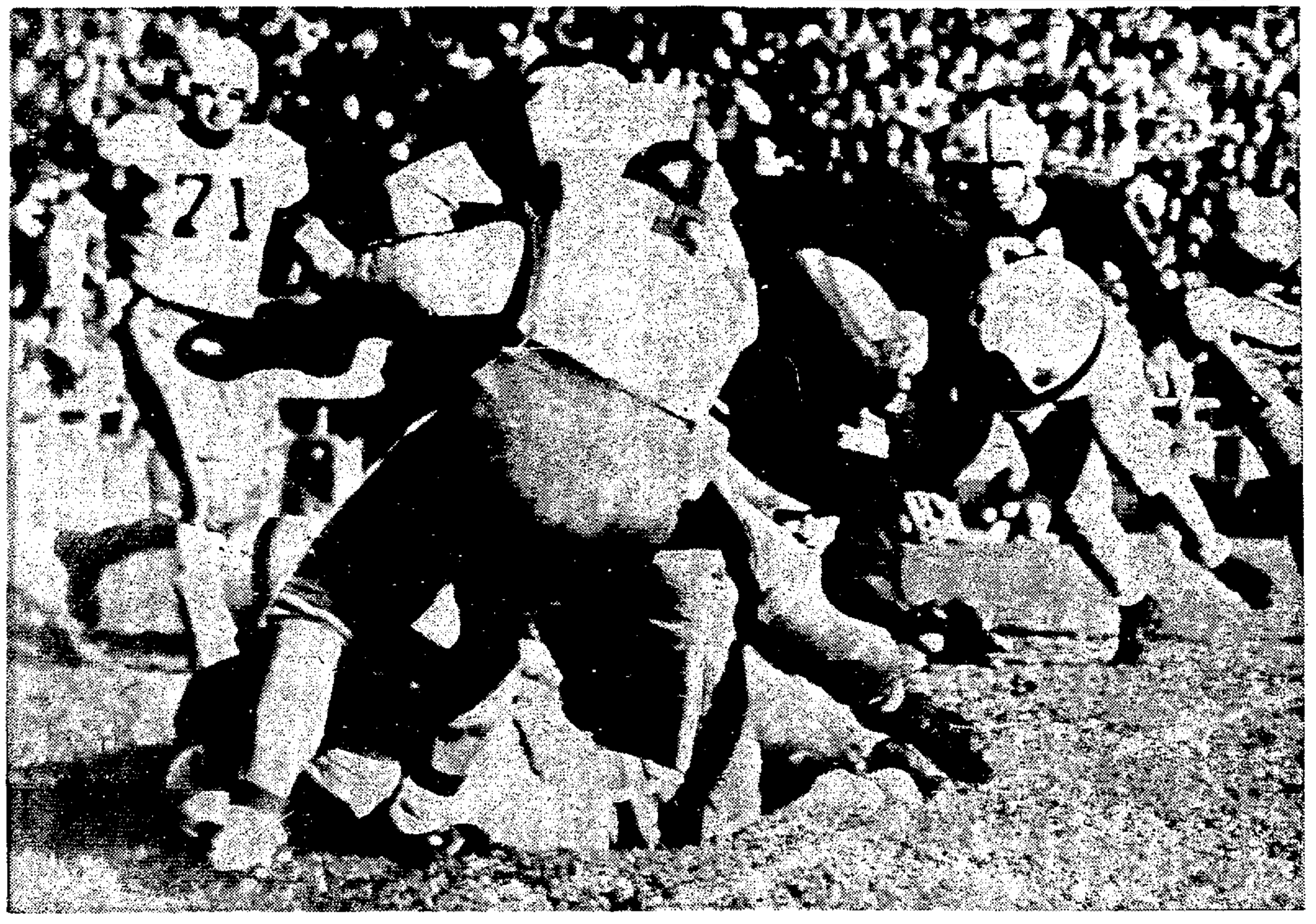
TOKYO —(AP)— One of Japan's leading wrestlers has been banned from competition for the rest of the year because he is too ardent a baseball fan.

The wrestler, Kanematsu Maedayama, 36, made the mistake of having his picture taken shaking hands with Lefty O'Doul, manager of the barnstorming San Francisco Seals.

Maedayama, rated one of the four best matsmen in Japan, was booked for a major tournament as Osaka, but on Oct. 14 sent a medical citrificate that he was too ill to appear. Next day he went out to see the Seals play an exhibition in Tokyo.

He proudly posed with O'Doul, but officials of the Japan Professional Wrestling association saw the picture in the papers and called the long-haired grunter on the carpet. He abjectly begged forgiveness, but in vain.

Baseball is wrestling's principal boxoffice competitor in Japan.



TEAGUE GETS SPILLED—Back Bob Teague, Wisconsin flash, gets spilled hard by Ohio back Jim Embach (41) and other unidentified tacklers as he tries a plunge through the Buckeye line. No. 71 Tackle Joe Rancic of Ohio State. The Buckeyes knocked off the Badgers 21-0 in their drive towards Rose Bowl honors.

10 Matches Booked at F-H Monday

Seven boxers from Mansfield, seven from Akron and seven from Marion will appear on the first amateur fisticuff show in the recently opened Friendly House tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

Lineup of the 10 bouts was announced last night by Mike Wentz, athletic director of the Friendly House. Wentz also stated that his classy collection of battle royal kids will be featured just before the intermission.

One change has been made in the card, Joe Neidig replacing his Marion teammate, Dick James, against Joe Greenwood, the Akron novice GG champion. Neidig is a F-H tournament champion and was judged the outstanding fighter in the 1948 tourney at the old F-H.

The main event pits Don Esbenshade, Mansfield, against Dick Butcher, Akron, in a grudge battle. Butcher decisioned Esbenshade in a thrilling bout last season. The F-H middleweight has won 10 of 13 simon-pure ring goes.

Howard Carney, another former F-H champ, will be trying for his 15th victory in 20 fights in the semi-final against Scott Mathias of Akron.

Each of the bouts will be three two-minute rounds.

OFFICIALS SET

Coonie Miller, Joe Pangello and Harold Strine, Ashland, will serve as referees while judges will be Joe Romano, Paul Eliot and Ike Jones, Marion. Sam Fox is the timekeeper and Jim Brownscombe will announce. Dr. D. A. Weir will be the attending physician.

Reserved seat tickets will be sold until 4 p. m. tomorrow at the City News, D. & M. Cigar, Sandy Maxwell's, Hunt's News and Corner Lunch.

THE CARD

John Sawyer, F-H, 132 vs. Gene Hunt, Marion, 132.
Gene Armbruster, F-H, 147 vs. Jack Malone, Marion, 145.
Jack Davis, Marion, 114 vs. Jack Laffolette, Akron, 115.
Jack Armbruster, F-H, 137 vs. Jerry Jacobs, Akron, 135.
Elliott Wallace, F-H, 158 vs. Russell, Middleton, Marion, 140.
Joe Neidig, Marion, 134 vs. Joe Greenwood, Akron, 130.
Ollie Mayweather, F-H, 162 vs. Willie Parker, Akron, 160.
Jack Seckinger, Marion, 146 vs. Scott Mathias, Akron, 146.
Howard Carney, F-H, 132 vs. Jesse Smith, Akron, 134.
Don Esbenshade, F-H, 158 vs. Dick Butcher, Akron, 154.

Oklahoma Looses Barrage Of TD's at Nebraska 11

BY RANDALL W: BLAKE

LINCOLN, Neb. —(AP)— Oklahoma turned a big break into a late first period touchdown yesterday, then buried Nebraska under a football scoring barrage that netted a 48-to-0 victory.

The win left Oklahoma undefeated in the Big Seven with two conference wins. It gave Nebraska a one and one conference mark.

The downfall of Nebraska came with startling suddenness before an overflow crowd of 39,000.

An Oklahoma fumble had given Nebraska the ball on the visitors' ten yard line. The crowd was crying for a score as Bill Mueller plunged into the line.

He was hit by a horde of Oklahomans. Up into the air hopped the ball. As it came down, there was Ed Lisak to grab it for Oklahoma and run 68 yards to the Nebraska 23.

Quickly, Oklahoma cashed in the break. Lindell Pearson swept end to the three on the third play. Then he punched center for the game's first touchdown and a 7 to 0 quarter lead. After that it was a rout.

In the second period the terrific Oklahoma attack brought touchdown marches of 72 and 49 yards. George Thomas scored from a foot out and Darrell Royal passed 15 yards to Ken Tipps for the scores. Tipps gave Oklahoma a 21 to 0 half time lead with three conversions.

Through the second half the Oklahomans just kept on rolling —regulars and subs alike. They got two third period scores and two more in the fourth.

Oklahoma .... 7 14 13 14—48
Nebraska .... 0 0 0 0— 0
Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns: Pearson, Thomas, Tipps, Heath, Arnold, Heatley, Brewer. Points after touchdowns: Tipps 6.

Daddy Runs Wild In Game

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Halfback Gene Shade, a brand new daddy, ran 64 yards for a touchdown the first time he handled the ball and booted four extra points yesterday as Capital defeated Kenyon 30 to 6 in an Ohio Conference football game.

Capital also scored on a safety after a kickoff, and on a 22-yard run after stealing the ball from a Kenyon carrier. It was the fifth straight loss for the Lords, and the second win in five games for Capital.

Kenyon .... 0 6 0 0— 6
Capital .... 7 7 0 16—30
Kenyon scoring: Touchdown: Haines.
Capital scoring: Touchdowns: Shade, Barrett, Hoch, Divine. Points after touchdown: Shade 4. Safety—Kenyon.

Miami Blasts Ohio U. Hopes By 26-0 Tally

OXFORD—(AP)—Miami university opened defense of its Mid-America football conference championship yesterday with a 26 to 0 victory over previously unbeaten Ohio university.

The Redskins put on their offensive show before 14,556 fans —the largest crowd ever to see a game at Miami.

Miami racked up two quick touchdowns in the opening period with Mel Olix passing to Dick Urich from the 16-yard line to climax an offense that carried 38 yards in seven plays. Three minutes later the Redskins were back in the scoring department again.

Miami recovered its own on-side kickoff and went 54 yards in seven plays with Sam Wippel plunging over the last foot of the distance.

The Bobcats managed to hold the Redskins through the second period and they stalled a Miami attack on the nine-yard line in the third quarter. It was only a minor delay for Miami, however, as Tom Pequignot intercepted an Ohio pass on the 15 and ran for a touchdown.

It took two efforts to get the last Miami touchdown. One dive over the goal line was nullified by a penalty but Art Jastrzebski made it again on the last play of the period from the three-yard line.

Miami was on Ohio's five-yard line as the game ended.

Ohio U .... 0 0 0 0— 0
Miami .... 12 0 14 0—26
Miami scoring: Touchdowns—Urich, Wippel, Pequignot, Jastrzebski. Points after touchdown—Hindman 2.

Wilmington Beaten

WILMINGTON— (AP) —Scoring touchdowns in each of the last two periods, Rose Polytechnic of Terre Haute, Ind., yesterday handed Wilmington college its first defeat in five football games, 13 to 7. A homecoming crowd of 1,800 saw the game.

Tyger Team Is Second In League Meet

Canton McKinley won the first Ohio Scholastic Conference athletic crown yesterday when it copped the league cross-country meet at Coolridge golf course.

The powerful McKinley squad came in an easy first in the four-team event with 33 points. Mansfield was second with 42, Toledo Waite had 63, and Warren Harding, 89. Low score wins in cross-country meets as one point is given for first, two for second, etc.

Massillon and Alliance, the other two league schools, do not have cross-country teams.

Bill Bethel of McKinley was the individual winner in the event, as he turned in the very fast time of 10:23.9 for the two-mile course. Bethel ran the entire route with a red skull cap perched atop his blond hair.

Roy Masterson of Warren Harding was about ten yards behind in second while Henry Van Gordon of Toledo Waite won a close race with Mansfield's Jim Hager for third place.

Jerry Gerrell of Mansfield came in sixth, Paul Light, tenth, Wayne Maskey, 11th, Ken Berkey, 14th; Tom Plautt, 21; and Duane Millich, 26th. Seven boys ran for each school but only the top five score points.

Canton McKinley 33

1. Bill Bethel
5. Tom Williams
7. Roane Hilliard
8. Olive Summers
12. Wayne Brazon

Mansfield 42

4. Jim Hager
6. Jerry Gerrell
10. Paul Light
11. Wayne Maskey
14. Ken Berkey

Toledo Waite 63

3. Henry Van Gordon
9. Mat Stewart
16. John Szanpa
17. Herbert Michaels
18. Tony Belcofer

Warren Harding 89

2. Roy Masterson
15. Bob Lathmer
23. Wayne Lenhart
24. Ed Dillon
25. Ben Thomas

Bed O' Roses Cops Juvenile Stakes

LAUREL, Md.,— (AP) —Bed O' Roses stamped herself the top two-year-old filly of the year yesterday by romping away with the Selima stakes, closing day feature at Laurel.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's brown filly won the 24th running of the stakes by seven lengths. The Ogden Phipps entry of Striking and Busanda finished in that order. The Selima was worth $40,010 to the winner.

Morrison and Clark Lead Ground Attack

BY ARTHUR BYSTROM

MADISON, Wis. —(AP)— Ohio State mixed a slashing deceptive ground attack with a few passes to run up a 21-0 Western Conference football victory over Wisconsin yesterday.

Led by Jim Clark and Fred Morrison, a pair of hard-running backs, the Buckeyes pushed across two touchdowns in the first quarter and added a final in the closing minute to whip a game but outclassed Wisconsin eleven. A capacity crowd of 45,000 saw Ohio bounce back after its 27-0 trimming from Minnesota last week.

The Bucks now have two victories in three conference starts; Wisconsin one defeat and one tie.

Using quick cutbacks, laterals and smashes off the tackles, Ohio State ripped almost at will through the Badger line in the opening period. The Buckeyes faked the Badger defense out of position constantly through the quarter as they drove 44 yards for one touchdown and 57 for a second.

Wisconsin did better after the early stages and played the Buckeyes on nearly even terms until the closing minutes. Fine punting by Morrison and Pete Perini far overshadowed what the Badger kickers could do, however, and the Badgers had to play in their own side of the field most of the time. Ohio State averaged about 52 yards on its punts.

Ohio began its first touchdown march on the Badgers' 44, taking over there after getting the better of an exchange of punts early in the opening period. Clark and Morrison carried the ball on smashes to the 16. Jerry Krall passed to Jim Hague, an end, to the four. Morrison cracked center to score and Hague converted.

A fumble by Bob Wilson, Badger end, after he had caught a pass on the Ohio 43, was recovered by Dick Widdoes of Ohio a few minutes later. Clark and Morrison then went into their act again, slashing and crashing through Wisconsin's line. Clark went over from the three for the score and Hague converted.

SAVIC GETS TD

The final Ohio score came after pass interception by Widdoes in midfield. He ran it back to the 24. A nine-yard pass from Krall to Pandel Savic brought the score and Hague again kicked for the point.

The Badgers got beyond the Buckeyes' 20-yard line only once —in the second period when they drove from their own 15 down to the Ohio State 12. Bill Newell intercepted Bob Petruska's pass in the end zone to end that threat.

WISCONSIN.

Left Ends—Haberman, Derusha, Halverson.
LeftTackles—Albright, Elliott, Bennett.
Left Guards—Yderstad, Staiger, Price.
Centers—Joe Kelly, Downing.
Right Guards—Knauff, Simcic.
Right Tackles—Huxhold, Otterback.
Right Ends—Bob Wilson, Sachtjen, Myers.
uarterbacks—Petruska, Coatta.
Right Halfbacks—Schaeffer, Withers, Hammond, Christensen, Lane.
Left Halfbacks—Teague, Embach.
Fullbacks—Blackbourn, Evans, Radcliffe.

OHIO STATE

Left Ends—Gilbert, Armstrong, Scchnittker.
Left Tackles—O'Hanlon, Jennings, Wittman.
Left Guards—Toneff, Mattey.
Centers—Lininger, Held.
Right Guards—Biltz, Thomas.
Right Tackles—Jack Wilson, Trautwein.
Right Ends—Hague, Watson.
uarterbacks—Savic, Widdoes, Wertz, Elwood.
Left Halfbacks—Clark, Krall, Swinehart.
Right Halfbacks—Hamilton, Klevay, Newell, Sturtz.
Fullbacks—Morrison, Gandee, Perini.

Wisconsin .... 0 0 0 0— 0
Ohio State ....14 0 0 7—21
Scoring: Ohio State—Touchdowns: Morrison, Clark, Savic. Points after touchdown: Hague 3.

Connecticut Cops 'Track Meet' In Rain, 125 to 0

STORRS, Conn.,—(AP)—The university of Connecticut football team swamped the Newport Naval Training Station eleven 125 to 0 here Saturday before a rain-soaked gathering of 3,500 fans.

Although rated only an 11-point favorite going into the contest, Connecticut smothered the hapless swabbies under an avalanche of 18 touchdowns.

Twelve Connecticut backs, two ends and a tackle figured in the scoring. Connecticut Coach J. O. Christian suggested to opposing Coach Jack De Leonardis that the last two periods be shortened, but the training station mentor refused.

Army Rolls To 63-to-6 Win on Grid

BY TED SMITS

WEST POINT, N. Y.—(AP)—Army gained sweet revenge by rolling over Columbia, 63 to 6, yesterday in a mighty show of football offense that included four touchdown passes by the Cadets' superb quarterback, Arnold Galiffa.

The victory brought to 18 Army's games without defeat. But what loomed biggest in the minds of the madly cheering Cadet Corps was the fact that Army, in running up its highest score of the year, did so at the expense of the college that turned in such a surprising upset, 21 to 20, in 1947 and ended another long Army string. That one was 32 games without defeat.

Two scoring plays stood out in the wild assortment. In the first period Galiffa, with Army on its own 17-yard line, threw a long, soft pass that Jim Cain gathered in on the Army 45 and then went the rest of the way right down the sideline, a total of 83 yards.

But Cain himself came up with the longest score of all at the very end of the half when he took Bob Connell's kickoff and raced 91 yards for a touchdown with only one second left to play.

Cain's runback immediately followed the single score that the striving Columbia team engineered. The Lions started from their 35 with two passes by Keroit Tracy carrying to Army's 36. There interference was ruled on another pass, and Columbia was given the ball on the 17.

Tracy passed to Leon Van Bellingham for the score. This touchdown and Cain's were produced with only 15 seconds to play in the first half.

HAPPY BOOTER

Probably the happiest man on the field was Jack Mackmull, the Army senior whose failure to make one of the points after touchdown in 1947 enabled Columbia to achieve its surprising victory. Yesterday he was flawless, kicking nine extra points in nine tries.

Actually Army, the nation's number two football team made no extra effort to roll up points. Twice in the last period Coach Earl H. Blaik, with his boys in scoring position, sent in substitutes and received penalties that served to slow down the relentless Cadet march.

Columbia ....0 6 0 0— 6
Army ....14 21 14 14—63
Army scoring—Touchdowns: Cain (4), Foldberg, Stephenson, Pollock, Blaik, Johnson. Points after touchdown: Mackmull 9.
Columbia scoring—Touchdown: Van Bellingham.

Levi Jackson Sparks Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (AP) — Two brilliant runs by Captain Levi Jackson, just when they were needed most, enabled Yale to beat victory-starved Holy Cross, 14 to 7, in the Bowl yesterday.

Up until Jackson broke loose early in the final period, it was anybody's ball game.

Taking possession on its one yard line, after repulsing four Holy Cross thrusts, Yale went 99 yards for the winning score, with Jackson ripping off runs of 25 and 58 yards.

Fordham Notches Third Win In Row

NEW YORK —(AP)— Paced by Dick Doheny, who threw three touchdown passes, Fordham's football team continued among the unbeatens yesterday scoring in every quarter but the last to smother defenseless Syracuse, 47-21, before 18,615 customers at the Polo Grounds.

It was the Rams' third consecutive victory, their longest winning streak in eight years.

Rousing Battle

ITHACA, N. Y.,— (AP) —Hillary Chollet and the brash young men of Cornell barely escaped with a fifth straight victory yesterday, 14-12, after a rousing battle with a rip-roaring Princeton line.

Tenth Edition of Mansfield Junior High Grid Game Set Wednesday

By CHARLEY STINE

The tenth edition of the Johnny Appleseed-John Simpson football fued will be played at 8 p. m. Wednesday before an expected 5,000 fans at Arlin field.

Of the nine previous games between the two junior high schools, Simpson has won six and Appleseed three, but this year it is strictly a toss-up. Appleseed goes into the game with a proud, 12-game winning streak and the contest may resemble a Mansfield-Massillon brawl.

Signs of "Beat Simpson" and "Beat Appleseed" were interspersed with "Beat Massillon" banners all last week and will probably increase in number until game-time.

The game is unquestionably the top athletic event of the year for junior high students. For adult fans it is a good "kid" show plus the opportunity to get an advance look at the next few year's Tyger football material.

The contest is the principal source of financial support for the entire athletic program of the two schools. Tickets are sold individually by both schools prior to the game and money taken in at the gate will be split. There are no reserve seats but Appleseed fans will occupy the north side and Simpson the south. Appleseed is the home team this year.

Bands of both schools will be on hand and will present their only big marching show of the season. Queens will also reign over both groups.

As for the teams themselves, Appleseed is undefeated in four games while Simpson has won three lost two and tied one. Appleseed has beaten reserve teams from Bellville, 27-0; Ashland, 7-6; Shelby, 27-6; and Madison, 21-6.

Simpson took the measure of Madison, 21-6; Bellville, 27-0; and Shelby, 27-7, while tieing Loudonville, 13-13, and losing to Wooster, 19-13, and Sandusky, 12-0.

Both schools have some speedy runners and both Simpson Coach Bob Kennedy and Appleseed skipper Paul Snyder are hoping for a dry night. Last year, Appleseed won, 7-0, on a rainy evening and two years ago a continuous downpour came down while Simpson rambled, 18-6. That was the last time Appleseed was beaten.

Three Appleseed gridders who played in last year's debacle will be back in action. They are: Fullback Ned Diemer, End Bob Dimer, team captain and Halfback Darce Shasky. Ned Diemer played last year as a seventh grader.

Simpson has its brilliant Halfback Jim Schafer and Guard Dick Guy as the only holdover athletes who played last year.

SMU Routs Kentucky Team, 20-7

Football Scores . . .

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(By Associated Press)

EAST

Army 63, Columbia 6
Pennsylvania 28, Navy 7.
Cornell 24 Princeton 22
Dartmouth 27, Harvard 13.
Yale 14, Holy Cross 7
Rutgers 35 Colgate 13
Villanova 20, Duquesne 0
Boston University 38, NYU 0.
Brown 42 Lehigh 0
Bucknell 62, Washington & Jefferson 0.
Fordham 47, Syracuse 21.
Delaware 7, Lafayette 0
West Virginia 47, Quantico Marines 26
Maine 6, Bates 0
Rochester 27, Massachusetts 20
Slippery Rock 6 Indiana (Pa) 6 (tie).
Vermont 13, New Hampshire 6.
Amherst 14 Wesleyan 7
American International 0, St Michaels (Vt) 0 (tie).
Colby 7 Bowdoin 7 (tie).
Coast Guard 36 Norwich 0
Trinity 69 Middlebury 13
Williams 14, Tufts 14 (tie)
RPI 41 Worcester Tech 26
Connecticut 225 Newport Naval 0.
Arnold 26 Kings Point 14
Northeastern 39 Brooklyn 7.
St Lawrence 13 Buffalo 7.
Champlain 18, New England College 9
Wagner 28 CCNY 6
Hamilton 13, Haverford 7
Adelphi 46 Ft. Monmouth 0
Albright 7, Franklin & Marshall 0.
Grove City 32, Allegheny 0
Bloomsburg Teachers 14, Shippensburg Teachers 13.
Dickinson 9 Juniata 7
Penn Military 12 Drexel Tech 12
Clarkson 0, Lowell Tech 0 (tie).
Union 39 Hobart 0.
Long Island Aggies 40 Leicester 0
Montclair Teachers 7, New Britain Teachers 7 (tie)
Alfred 19, Hartwick 14
Lycoming 6, Brockport State 0
Thiel 21 Edinboro State 13
Lebanon Valley 34 Moravian 13.
Westminster 19 Bethany 6
Morgan State 35 Lincoln 0
Concord 14 Potomac State 9
Upsala 20, Susquehanna 0
Swarthmore 20 Ursinus 6
West Liberty State 28, Davis & Elkins 0

MIDWEST

Michigan 14, Minnesota 7
Ohio State 21, Wisconsin 0.
Illinois 19 Purdue 0
Iowa 28, Northwestern 21
Michigan State 24 Penn State 0
Cincinnati 21 Western Reserve 13.
Dayton 41, Youngstown 7.
Hiram 12 Ashland 6
Rose Poly 13, Wilmington 7.
Knox 20 Beloit 12
Augustana (Ill) 21, North Central 7.
Wheaton 19 Lake Forest 7
Illinois College 18 McKendree 0
Ohio Wesleyan 46 DePauw 12
Valparaiso (Ind) 38 Kalamazoo 0.
Ohio Northern 48, Bluffton 0.
Heidelberg 41, Findlay 14
Baldwin-Wallace 34 Bowling Green 21.
Lawrence 28 Ripon 7.
Stevens Teachers 25, Platteville Teachers 8
Tulsa 55 Bradley 6
Stout Institute 27 La Crosse (Ia) 0.
Monmouth 40 Cornell (Ia) 0
Wayne Teachers 14 Chadron (Neb) 1
Miami (O.) 26, Ohio University 0.
Muskingum 40 Wooster 7
Denison 53, Oberlin 7
Indiana 48, Pittsburgh 14.
Missouri 32, Iowa State 0
Wichita 91 Aberdeen State 0.
Oklahoma 48, Nebraska 0
Wittenberg 27, Marietta 7.
Case 38, Carnegie Tech 0.
Dubuque 21, Luther 0
Albion 12 Olivet 6
Hillsdale 13, Hope 9
Tulsa 55, Bradley 6.
Grinnell 33 Coe 6
Milwaukee Teachers 25, Eau Claire (Wis) Teachers 6
Carroll 7 Carleton 0.
Parsons 23, Iowa Wesleyan 6.
York 39, Sterling College 6
North Dakota 19, South Dakota State 0
Omaha 47 Colorado Mines 7
Washington (St Louis) 7, Butler 0.
St John's (Minn) 15 St Olaf 6
Oklahoma City 55, Indiana State 0.
Great Lakes 13 Whiting Field (Fla) 12
Eureka 12, Shurtleff 0
Concordia (Ill) 28, Aurora 0
Western Illinois 19, Illinois Normal 14.
Carthage 38, Elmhurst 12
St. Procopius (Ill) 7, Wisconsin Extension 7)tie(
Ohio Northern 48 Bluffton 0.
Toledo 42 Springfield 14.
Baldwin-Wallace 34 Bowling Green 21.
Mt. Union 28, Akron 14
Defiance 12 Detroit Tech 7.

SOUTH

Louisiana State 13 North Carolina 7.
Duke 55 VPI [illegible]
Georgia Tech 43 Florida 14
Virginia 32 VMI 13
Wake Forest [illegible] William & Mary 28
Maryland 14, North Carolina State 6.
Tennessee 35 Tennessee Tech 6
Richmond 28 Davidson 7
Western Maryland 32 Mt. St. Mary 0
Maryland State 19 Glassboro State 0
Alabama [illegible] Mississippi 6
Tulane [illegible] Auburn 6
Arkansas 7 Vanderbilt 6
Memphis State 21 Kansas State 14
Hampton Inst 27 Virginia State 21
Johns Hopkins 44, Catholic University 2
Hampden-Sydney [illegible] Gallaudet 6
Alabama A & M 0, South Carolina State 0 tie
Emory & Henry 39 Maryville College 27.
Florida State 6 Sewanee 0
West Virginia State 7 St Augustine 0

SOUTHWEST

TCU 33, Mississippi 27
Howard Payne College 20, Southwestern University (Texas) 7
McMurry College 21, Abilene Christian College 0
Southern Methodist 20 eKntucky 7.
Rice 17 Texas 15
Baylor 21 Texas A & M 0
Houston 27 Hardin-Simmons 27 (tie)
Texas Tech 27 Arizona 7
West Texas State 55 Trinity Univ 20
New Mexico Teachers 60, New Mexico Highlands Univ [illegible]

FAR WEST

Wyoming 13, Utah 0
California 21 Washington 7
Southern California 40 Oregon 13
UCLA 27, Washington State 20.
Stanford 27, Oregon State 7.
Colorado 20 Utah State 7.
Idaho 47 Montana 19
Denver 35 Brigham Young 7
Puget Sound 27 Willamette 0
Western State College 34 Colorado State College 26
Adams State College 14, Panhandle A & M 13
Colorado College 13, Fort Hays (Kas) 7.
California Aggies 14, Southern Oregon 13
Eastern New Mexico 14 St Michaels (N M) 0

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Martins Ferry 6 Bellaire 0
Columbus St. Mary 46 Columbus Holy Family 0.
Canton Central Catholic 14, Akron Central 0
Lowellville 41, Springfield Twp 0
Cleveland South 38, Cleveland West 7.
Cleveland East 38, Glenville 7
Shaker Heights 59, John Hay 0.
Euclid 14 Parma 0
Youngstown East 20 Youngstown South 6.
Leetonia 33 Augusta 6
Canfield 45 Goshen Union 0

Stanford Indians Scalp Oregon Foe Handily, 27 to 7

PALO ALTO, Calif.—(P)—Stanford's Indians, serving notice they intend to be tough customers from here on in, rolled to a 27 to 7 victory over Oregon State college yesterday.

A crowd of 25,000 in Stanford Stadium saw the Indians push over a touchdown in the second quarter and three more in the third.

OSC Halfback Ken Carpenter, spearhead of the Beaver offensive, suffered a hip injury on the first play of the game and sat out the rest.

Playing against a third string Stanford outfit in the closing minutes, the Beavers tallied after an 80-yard pass play from Halfback Jack Hoxie to Halfback Dick Gray.

Stanford scored its first touchdown when the second period was only three plays old. Boyd Benson, junior halfback from Renton, Wash., broke through left tackle and went 58 yards to a touchdown.

Eagle Blasts Lord Blears In Two Falls

Don Eagle maintained his reputation as king of the Mansfield wrestling arena when he defeated Englishman Lord Blears in straight faills at the armory show last night. A record crowd of 2200 people witnessed the show.

The lightning-fast local favorite took the first fall on a disqualification and then won the second in quick fashion with an Indian-chopper. Blears bounced back after the deciding fall and landed a few choice blows to the Indian, so Eagle did the job all over again just for exercise

It was the first time Blears had been beaten here except for a disqualification of one week ago Eagle has never lost in a Mansfield ring.

In the semi-final scrap, Dr. Ed Meske won the second and third falls from Ali Pasha, the bearded Turk, after Pasha copped the first by rubbing his beard in Meske's eyes and then pinning him.

Farmer Tommy Martindale and Tony Balboa battled to a draw in the 30-minute opener.

Patty Berg Scores Triumph In Open

FORT SMITH, Ark. — (P) — Patty Berg, the veteran pro from Minneapolis, won her second straight Hardscrabble Women's Open golf tournament here Saturday.

She walloped Marlene Bauer, 15-year-old Los Angeles amateur, 6 and 4.

Wins Feature

NEW YORK — (P) — Hal Price Headley's Lithe won the $25,000 added Comely handicap, feature race on the Empire city program at Jamaica yesterday, after a month of unsuccessful campaigning in the metropolitan area.

Doak Walker In Bed for Big Battle

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS—(P)—Southern Methodist kicked Kentucky in the middle of its national ranking yesterday knocking down the seventh-rated southern team, 20-7 on the smashing runs of Kyle Rote and the thread-needle passing of Sophomore Fred Benners.

Playing without the great Doak Walker—who heard about it from his hospital bed where he is recuperating from an influenza attack — the Methodists stormed from behind and won going away. As the game ended, SMU was on the Kentucky seven-yard line with three downs to go for a touchdown.

A crowd of 48,000 watched the fighting Methodists, covering glaring mistakes with great defensive play in the clinches, wham the hitherto undefeated, untied Wildcats, a seven-point favorite.

The score does not adequately show how close the game really was. Until the last five minutes Kentucky was in the ball game. A gamble of fourth down by the Methodists was a deciding factor. Knowing the power of the Wildcats was too much for them, they realized they had to keep the ball. It was fourth down on the Methodist 35-yard line and four inches to go for a first. The Methodists gambled and McKissack rammed right through tackle for the first down.

Kentucky got the ball just once more after that and lost it on a fumble on its 31-yard line. SMU was driving toward another score as time ran out.

PENALTIES HURT

Penalties hurt Kentucky badly. One, for off-side, called back a 68-yard touchdown run by Emery Clark and another halted a determined Wildcat swing deep into Methodist territory.

Southern Methodist had the edge in the statistics, romping 206 yards on the ground and 125 in the air to 98 rushing and 175 throwing by Kentucky.

Vito Parilli, the Kentucky wonder passing man, lived up to all expectations. He threw 24 and completed 12 for 175 yards.

Kentucky	0	7	0	0—7
Southern Methodist	0	6	7	7—20

Kentucky scoring: Touchdown—Fucci. Points after touchdown—Brooks (placement)

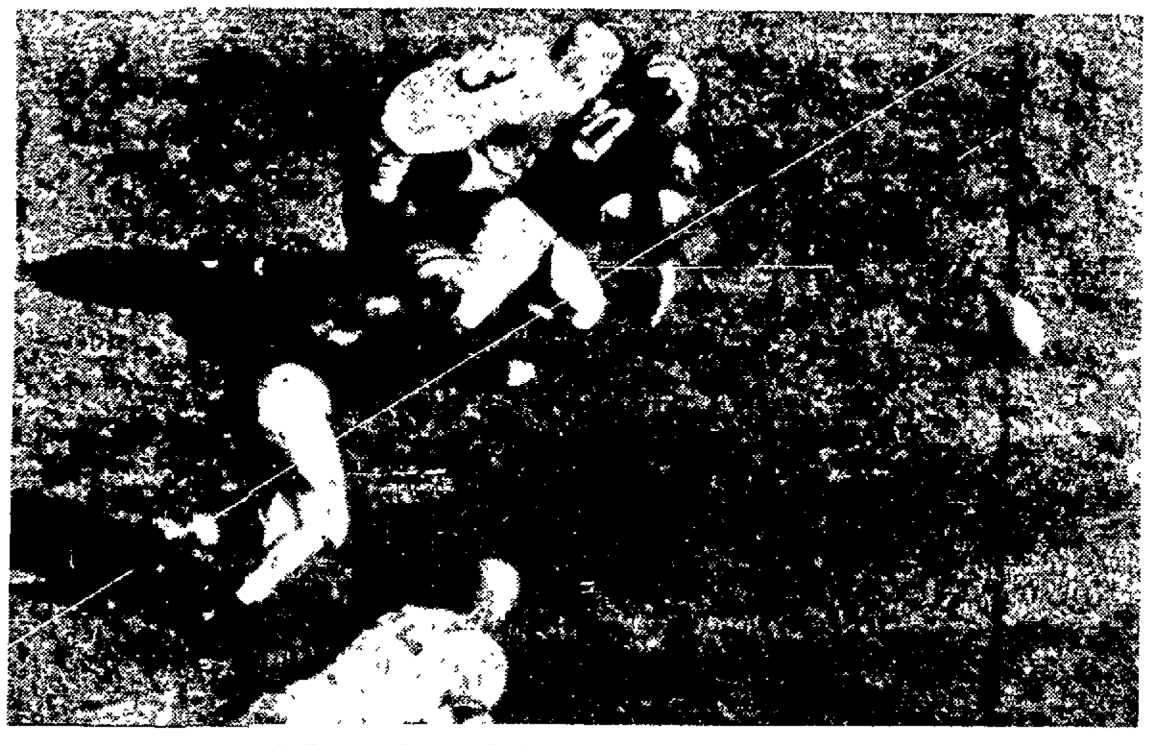
Southern Methodist scoring Touchdowns—Rote 2 H. N. Russell. Points after touchdown—Rote 2. (placements)

Late Fielder Wins for Rice

AUSTIN, Tex. —(P)— James (Froggie) Williams grabbed a spine-tingling 17-15 victory for Rice over Texas by booting a perfect field goal in the last 10 seconds here yesterday.

Williams, six-foot, 197-pound senior from Waco, calmly kicked the three-pointer as 60,000 screaming fans watched him disrupt Texas' hopes for victory.

The scrimmage line was the 10, but the ball was placed down on the 18, about 15 yards in from the side line, for the decisive attempt.



THERE IT GOES—The ball scooted from the hands of Michigan back, Don Defek, and players made a mad dive for it, Minnesota's Golden Gophers coming up with the ball. The ball was recovered by the Minnesota player (white shirt) who is unidentified.

Michigan State Gridders Blast Penn State, 24-0

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(P)— Lanky Lynn Chandnois showed the way yesterday as Michigan State overpowered Penn State 24-0 to the delight of a home-coming crowd of 34,746 fans.

The star Michigan State right half from Flint, Mich., started the scoring rolling in the second period. He broke away for a 60-yard touchdown run on a straight line down the field.

Chandnois also spoiled the two best Penn State scoring chances. He tackled Bill Luther when he was almost in the clear to block one chance and intercepted a pass by Roy Shaginaw when Penn State again was knocking at the door.

Michigan State made two of its touchdowns and a field goal in the second period and wrapped things up neatly with another tally in the final quarter. The runback interception by Chandnois, leading MSC ground-gainer set up the final touchdown.

The star MSC back was well supported by quarterback Al Dorow, a 20-year-old sophomore who connected with two long throws to get the offensive rolling, and then when MSC was on the Penn State 37 dropped one into the arms of end Bob Carey for the second touchdown of the

Southern Cal Rubs Oregon Out of Picture

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Southern California's Trojans rubbed Oregon virtually out of the Rose Bowl picture yesterday by a 40 to 13 score in a football game that was bewildering in its changing aspects.

A crowd of 47,098 turned out for what presumably was a do or die contest for both Pacific Coast conference teams as far as the Pasadena bowl game is concerned.

The outcome left USC with one lone defeat in conference play, Oregon two.

The Trojans were literally booted out of the game in the first half by an unsung guard and placekicking specialist named Chet Daniels from Bellaire, Ohio. He kicked two field goals and Oregon held a 6-0 lead at the half.

The second half found USC suddenly on fire. The Trojans promptly went 38 yards in nine plays for the first of an amazing total of six touchdowns—three in the third, three in the fourth period.

Bill Martin scored the first touchdown and Quarterback Jim Powers, turning from cold to hot, connected with three touchdown strikes good for 21, 28 and 21 yards.

The game became a real rout when Speedy Reserve Halfback Johnny Williams returned a punt 72 yards and a substitute not listed in the program, Dean Schneider, raced 35 yards on a pass interception, both for touchdowns.

Oregon	3	3	0	7—13
USC	0	0	20	20—40

Oregon scoring Touchdown D. Robinson Points after touchdown: Daniels Field goals—Daniels 2

USC scoring Touchdowns: Martin, Jessup, John Williams, Cantor, Zimmerman, Schneider. Points after touchdown—Gifford 4

Sport Sked

TODAY

FOOTBALL — Mansfield Rangers vs. Massillon Progressive Chevrolets, 2:15 p. m., Stadium field.

MONDAY

BOXING — Friendly House amateur show, 10 bouts, 8:30 p. m. in new Friendly House gym.

BOOSTER MEETING — Tyger Booster meeting, 7.30 p. m., Senior high auditorium.

OFFICIALS' MEETING—North Central Ohio Officials' association, 7:30 p. m., YMCA.

TUESDAY

BASKETBALL MEETING — Mansfield Basketball commission and team captains' meeting, 7.30 p. m., Recreation department.

WEDNESDAY

FOOTBALL—John Simpson vs. Johnny Appleseed Junior high, 8 p. m., Arlin field.

VOLLEYBALL — Women's Volleyball league, 7.30 p. m., Johnny Appleseed gym.

THURSDAY

FOOTBALL—Madison high school vs. Bellville, 8 p. m., Ram field. Crestline at Willard, Marion at Ashland, Norwalk at Shelby, Loudonville at Orrville, New London at Lorain St. Mary's, Upper Sandusky at Bucyrus.

FRIDAY

FOOTBALL — Senior high vs. Kent/Roosevelt, 8 p. m., Arlin field; Galion at Bellevue.

SATURDAY

WRESTLING — Three pro wrestling bouts, Ashland road armory, 8 30 p. m.

Missouri Snaps Iowa State Victory String

AMES, Ia. — (P) — Missouri scored the first two times it got the ball and went on to snap Iowa State's undefeated string with a loud crack, 32-0, in a Big Seven football game yesterday.

The Cyclones were inside the Missouri 20-yard line four times in the first half and once in the third period but stalled each time.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
City Recreation Department.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Amazons	3	0	1 000
Prevaricators	2	1	.607
Old Smugglers	1	1	.500
Unknowns	1	1	.500
Lilies of the Volley	1	2	.333
Strugglers	0	3	.000

Unbeaten Pitt Loses To Indiana Sophs

BY BILL TOBIN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (AP)— A trio of sophomores and a veteran quarterback rose from the mire of 11 consecutive Indiana university football losses yesterday to dump Pittsburgh from the ranks of the unbeaten, 48-14.

The Panthers, boasting four victories this season and heavily favored to hand Indiana its fifth loss of the year, couldn't match the inspired play of quarterback Nick Sebek and rookies Jerry Van Ooyen, Jim Gomory, and Bobby Robertson.

Sebek passed magnificently and the three sophomores were almost unstoppable as Coach Clyde Smith's team battered for seven touchdowns.

The last three Indiana touchdowns were made by Robertson, 20-year-old South Bend, Ind., halfback, and two were on passes from the slingshot arm of Sebek.

The Panthers pawed for 76 yards for Indiana's second touchdown in the second period, with quarterback Carl De Pasque diving over from the six-inch line. Flashy Billy Joe Robinson picked up Pittsburgh's' final touchdown at the climax of a 60-yard march in the third period.

The stubby little Van Ooyen, a fullback from Antigo, Wis., playing in only his second collegiate game, banged over the I. U.'s first six-pointer in the opening period. A 52-yard pass from Sebek, who threw at a .717 clip through the afternoon, to Robertson had placed the ball on the five.

Sebek plunged over for the second Hoosier marker midway through the second period. His score highlighted a 49-yard march sparked by Van Oooyen. Indiana got its third touchdown a few minutes later as Gomory skirted end for eight yards.

Indiana spotted Pitt a touchdown at the start of the third quarter, but came right back with a 66-yard march. Al Tutsi, playing only part time because of an injury, went over. Robertson added the next on a five-yard end run before the period ended.

Sebek set up his first fourth-quarter scoring pass by intercepting an aerial from Pittsburgh's slick quarterback, Lou Cicconi. The I. U. signal caller then hit Robertson for 23 yards and the score. With three minutes to go, Sebek found Robertson from 29 yards out and Robertson was over for the final touchdown.

Pittsburgh	0	7	7	0—14
Indiana	7	13	14	14—48

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns: De Pasqua, Robinson Points after touchdown—Bolkovac 2.

Indiana scoring Touchdowns: Van Ooyen, Sebek, Gomory, Tutsie, Robertson 3 Points after touchdown—Henkle.

Football Fever Causes Fan to 'Lose' His Car

HOUSTON, Tex. —(P)— Neill T. Masterson jr., Houston investment broker, went to the Rice-Texas football game at Austin yesterday.

In his rush to get on a train Masterson parked his car near the Southern Pacific depot, left the motor running and the key in the ignition switch.

Detective Foy Melton of the auto theft division took the vehicle to the police station where he announced it will be available to Masterson when he returns from Austin.

A football fan himself, Melton observed: "Aw, this sort of thing happens every year during football season."

Bissman's Pin Team To Roll In State Meet

Bissman's bowling fivesome of Mansfield will compete in the Ohio pin eliminations in Cleveland Nov. 12 and 13 at West Park Recreation.

The Mansfield team is one of 48 which will be rolling for 14 cash prizes worth $1,920. First prize is $300 and the winner will meet Akron WADC for the Ohio match game championship. Winner of the latter battle will get a prize of $500.

The event is being sponsored by the Buckeye State Bowling Proprietors association and will be six games over 12 alleys.

Completing on the Mansfield team will be Bob Lynch, Orlie Grable, Floyd Messmore, Carl Englehorn and Art Hilborn. Bob Hilborn will be the alternate.

A warm-up match for the elimination tournament will be staged over the Colony alleys in Mansfield next Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Bissman's will meet the Cleveland Conway-Jalovez team which features the famous Skang Mercurio. John Stanley, ABC singles champ in 1942 with a big 757, is another member of the quintet.

Completing the Cleveland squad is Carmen Bill, Art Lowe, Roland Crisanti and and Charles Lausche, brother of Ohio's governor.

College Football Games In Capsule Form

Wesleyan, 46-12

GREENCASTLE, Ind. —(P)— Ohio Wesleyan's Fullback Don Wedge scored five touchdowns yesterday as the Battling Bishops downed the Depauw eleven, 46-12 before a homecoming crowd of 4 000.

Depauw's only scores came on a pass in the first quarter and a plunge in the second

Ohio Wesleyan stuck to the ground for every one of its seven touchdowns and scored in every period

Ohio Wesleyan	19	7	7	13—46
DePauw	6	6	0	0—12

Ohio Wesleyan scoring Touchdowns Wedge 5 [illegible] Points after touchdown—[illegible] 4

DePauw scoring Touchdowns [illegible]

★

Muskies, 40-7

WOOSTER — (P)— Muskingum hung the first loss in four starts, 40-7, on Wooster here yesterday. It was Muskingum's fifth victory. Wooster had won its three previous starts.

Quarterback Ralph Sabock's passes and the hard running of other Muskie backs had Wooster trailing 6-0 after the first three minutes. Both teams scored early in the second quarter to make it 12-7.

Just before the half ended Left Half Earl Jeffries returned a kickoff 60 yards and the touchdown plus conversion gave the winners a 19-7 lead.

Earl Shaw scored Wooster's only touchdown on an eight-yard run in the second period after a 75-yard march.

Muskingum	6	13	14	7—40
Wooster	0	7	0	0—7

Muskingum scoring [illegible]

Wooster scoring [illegible] Shaw [illegible]

★

Dayton, 41 to 7

DAYTON — (P)— [illegible] Dayton's Flyers chilled Youngstown's Penguins with [illegible] yesterday and guided [illegible] their fourth straight victory, 41 to 7.

LeRoy Ka-Ne, Dayton's hard running Hawaiian right half maintained his record of having scored in every game. He scored Dayton's fifth touchdown, but was not used thereafter

Dayton had a 35-0 lead before Byron Pittman caught a short pass from Bobby Gibson for Youngstown's touchdown.

Rip Janaszek and Johnny Delp each scored twice Joe Zaleski hit Jim Uttermohlen with a touchdown pass that covered 41 yards

Dayton, which lost the opener to Xavier this season, meets the Musketeers again next Sunday at Cincinnati in the second game of a home-and-home series.

Youngstown	0	0	0	7—7
Dayton	7	21	7	6—41

Youngstown scoring Touchdown Pittman Point after touchdown Rutecki

Dayton scoring Touchdowns Janaszek 2 Delp 2, Ka-Ne, Uttermohlen Points after touchdown Otten 5

★

Case Wins, 38-0

CLEVELAND — (P)—Case handed Carnegie Tech its first defeat in four starts 38-0, here yesterday.

Fullback Ike Ganyard and End Bob Heaton each scored two touchdowns in pacing the Cleveland team to its third straight win Case dropped its opener

Paul Lafitis, Ganyard's understudy, ran 90-yards for second quarter tally

Case 6 15 7 8—38

Case scoring Touchdowns [illegible] Ganyard 2 Lafitis Heaton 2 Points after touchdown [illegible] 2

★

Denison, 53 to 7

GRANVILLE — (P) — Bill Fleitz returned the opening kickoff 95 yards and three intercepted passes also went for touchdowns yesterday as Denison defeated Oberlin 53 to 7 in an Ohio Conference game

It was the third league win in four starts for the big red, and the first defeat in two conference games for the Yeomen Late in the game Duane Patterson went 23 and 33 yards for scores after intercepting aerials and Jim Boyd romped 87 yards with [illegible] in the final 15 second.

[illegible]

★

Lutherans Roll

SPRINGFIELD — (P) — Wittenberg's Lutherans scored their first football victory of the season yesterday defeating the Marietta Pioneers 27 to 7 in an Ohio Conference game

Fullback Dick Brown starred for Wittenberg, scoring one touchdown and gaining considerable yardage on runs and passes

Wittenberg	7	6	14	0—27
Marietta	0	7	0	0—7

Wittenberg scoring—Touchdowns: Winkhous, Bishop, Branner, Brown. Points after touchdown Finical 3

Marietta scoring—Touchdown Jordan Point after touchdown Drenzek

Northern, 48-0

BLUFFTON—(P)— The Bluffton college football team absorbed its fifth straight defeat last night—at the hands of Ohio Northern, 48 to 0.

Ohio Northern scored in every quarter Jack Decker scored two touchdowns, but his scoring total was matched by Robert Donelson, who made one touchdown and kicked six conversions.

Ohio Northern 7 14 13 14—48

Ohio Northern scoring Touchdowns Decker 2 [illegible] Donelson [illegible] Points after touchdown Donelson 6

★

Cedarville, 28-14

CEDARVILLE — (P)— Cedarville college gained 286 yards by rushing in an even 100 by Huntington (Ind.) college to down the visitors 28 to 14 yesterday.

Halfback Homer Burton scored three touchdowns for Cedarville bringing his total for the season to eight as Cedarville won its second gain in seven starts.

Huntington	0	14	0	0—14
Cedarville	13	0	15	0—28

Huntington scoring Touchdowns [illegible] Points after touchdown [illegible] 2

Cedarville scoring—Touchdowns Burton (3) Wagner. Points after touchdown [illegible] (2 placements) Safety—[illegible]

★

Cincy, 21 to 13

CINCINNATI — (P) — Quarterback Tommy O'Malley threw three more touchdown passes yesterday and carried the University of Cincinnati to a 21-13 victory over Western Reserve.

The team from Cleveland, however, had the Bearcats clawing and panting to hold off an attack which brought 13 points in the closing minutes of the game.

O'Malley's tosses gave him 13 touchdown passes for the season.

Cincinnati counted its first seven points in the second period when O'Malley hit Howie Bellamah from his own 32-yard mark. Bellamah caught the ball on Reserve's 30 and raced untouched across the line. George Schuster made the extra point.

Each team held on the five-yard line before Cincinnati scored early in the final period on O'Malley's 24-yard pass to Bob Stratton in the flat. Shortly thereafter, he hit Joe Hauk from Western Reserve's 49-yard line and the runner went over.

Then Reserve roared back. Quarterback Al Morhard's pass and a five-yard run by Len Corbin gave the visitors a first down on the UC 46. Another pass Morhard to Leo Spann, was just short of a first down.

Nate Corbin skirted left end and went to the UC 12. Three plays later Morhard tossed a screen pass to Fred Lekson from the eighth for a touchdown. Tom Murphy converted.

Western Reserve	0	0	0	13—13
Cincinnati	0	7	0	14—21

Western Reserve scoring Touchdowns [illegible] Lekson [illegible]

[illegible]

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Mansfield Auto Sales
A. F. Eitelgeorge
Phone 5562-9

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It's
BIG MIKE'S
COMPLETE
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FOR YOUR
AFTER THE GAME
LUNCHEON ITEMS
Ham - Pickles - Cold Cuts
Beer to Carry Out
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A veritable rainbow of subtly appealing shades from which to choose the suit that best emphasizes your individuality. Distinguished, flowing lines feature the double breasted 2-piece suit... in a long wearing, all wool fabric available in 8 distinctive plain diagonals and "window pane" patterns. Superbly crafted by Hart Schaffner & Marx... America's FIRST name in men's clothing. Come... select yours today!

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KOMITO'S
CLOTHES
23 N. Park St.

Help Blood Researchers

New Anemia Facts Found

NEW YORK — (AP) — Radioactive atoms are turning up new findings about anemia and other blood diseases, and even make it possible to predict whether some people are going to become anemic.

The findings are part of the growing harvest of medical knowledge coming from studies with radio-atoms made in atomic ovens. They were described by Dr. John H. Lawrence, director of the Donner laboratories, University of California, Berkeley, in an address at the New York Academy of Medicine.

Human blood is made radioactive by injections of radio-iron. The iron atoms can be traced as they circulate, or as they are used in making new blood cells in the bone marrow.

People with pernicious anemia don't have enough red blood cells. It has been thought that the iron wasn't being used in making new red cells, Dr. Lawrence said But these studies show that iron is going into the new red cells, and "there must be something wrong with the length of life of the red cells which are made."

Development of anemia can be predicted a month or two in advance In people who aren't making red cells normally, the radio-iron tests can show whether the bone marrow factories are working properly and how their bodies a handling iron.

In Leukemia, the body produces for too many white blood cells. Uusually there is anemia, too. Many experts thought the abundance of white cells interfered with the making of red cells, Dr. Lawrence said. But the radio-iron studies so far show that red cells are made at the normal rate, or even faster. There has to be some other explanation for the anemia.

Death Claims Spayde Infant

Karren Lynne Spayde, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jack E. Spayde, R. D. 5, Mansfield, died Saturday morning at the Mansfield General hospital following a brief illness.

She was born June 30, 1949.

Survivors include her paternal Herbert C Spayde, Bellville; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Peter J. Reiner, jr., Mansfield: and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reiner, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Ludwig, Mansfield, and Mrs. Flora Harris, Bellville.

Blessing services will be held at the St. Peters Catholic church at 3.30 p. m. Monday in charge of Msgr. R. C Goebel.

Burial will be made in Bellville cemetery

Friends may call at the Wappner Funeral home until the time of the services.

Timely Announcements

The Yarn House
11 Rowland Avenue. See our display of beautiful yarns for those very popular hand-knits. Free knitting instructions. Christmas cards and gifts.

Community Players Present
Noel Coward's 3-Act Farce
BLITHE SPIRIT
Tues. & Wed, Nov. 1 & 2
John Simpson Auditorium,
8 15 P. M Tickets $1.50 at Box Office Season tickets $3 00 (4 plays for price of 2) at Gibson Motors, 217 Park Ave, East, or at Box Office on Performance Night.

Adam hats at Fashion Lane.

Baton classes now forming Information upon request. Ethyl Battin Dance Academy. Call 4192-9 4 to 8 p m. daily.

Dr H Hayfer, chiropodist, practice limited to house calls only For appointment 2608-4—7340-6

My new office is now located at 411 South Main, Mansfield Hours 1 30-4 00 p m Daily 7 00-8 30 p m. Thursdays and Sundays by appointment. 4402-6
K. G. Werts, M D.

Society Brand clothes at Fashion Lane.

Monday store hours 9 30 a. m to 9 00 p m Fashion Lane.

Lee hats at Fashion Lane.

TRAP SHOOT
Mansfield Gun Club will hold a dressed chickens, hams and bacons shoot today starting at 1 30 p. m. All hunters and trap shooters invited, also guests.

Television Headquarters
Mansfield Radio & Hobby Shop
Open Monday evenings 'till 9 00
143 E. Fourth Street.
2720-6

We now have a private wire to give better service to our friends and patrons C M Avery, upholstery

BIG SALE — Watermelons, large, guaranteed, 98c Tomatoes $1 00 bushel. Potatoes, No. 1's, $2.75 hundred. Apples, 89c bushel. Cider 39c gallon. Halloween pumpkins. Save at ESTES MARKET, 4th and Ashland Road. Open evenings, Sundays.

Wm. J. THEM, JEWELER 28 N Diamond Dirilyte prize drawing Monday Oct 24 at 8 p m Come get your tickets.

Woman Charged In Burglary

Charges of breaking and entering an uninhabited building were filed Saturday against Lily Turner, 26, of 121 East Fourth street, arersted by police at 11 30 p. m. Thursday in the Auto Supply company, 126 North Franklin avenue.

The woman was apprehended inside the building to which entrance was gained by breaking out a plate glass window in a south door. Police made the arrest on a "tip" that someone had entered the place.

Two men, arrested by police on investigation a short while later, were released today.

Upsets Mark Grid Games

(Continued from Page 1)

14, and little Memphis State slapped down Kansas State, 21 to 14. In turn, Kansas stopped Oklahoma A. & M., 55 to 14.

Every one of those results is a gilt-edged upset.

But there were other unusual features, too. Army massacred Columbia, 63 to 6, and Cornell had to hustle all the way to whip Princeton, 14 to 12, in defense of its Ivy league leadership.

Connecticut's 125 to 0 verdict over Newport Naval station was another surprise, the Sailors being an 11-point favorite as the teams took the field. And then there was West Virginia State's 2 to 0 triumph over St. Augustine.

The Illinois and Michigan victories pushed the Illini to the top of the Big Ten standings, a circuit in which Ohio State came back from its licking of a week ago to defeat Wisconsin, 21 to 0.

Oklahoma and Missouri continued the build-up for their own Big Seven meeting later this season by downing rival title threats. Missouri shoved Iowa State aside, 32 to 0, for the Cyclones' first defeat and Oklahoma, held in check for a time, finally bettered Nebraska, 48 to 0

Tulane, still showing the effects of its laceration a week ago by Notre Dame, had just enough to beat Travis Tidwell and his Auburn mates, 14 to 6. The Notre Dame machine was idle Saturday.

Alabama got its second major win of the year, by beating Mississippi State, 35 to 6, and Georgia Tech's lightweights romped at Florida's expense, 43 to 14.

Wake Forest's Southern conference outfit finally got rolling as everyone had expected they would at the start of the year, and mastered William & Mary, 55 to 28, but Duke showed even better. The Blue Devils measured Virginia Tech, 55 to 7. Maryland had a difficult time with North Carolina State, 14 to 6.

Baylor, like Rice, a Southwest conference surprise all season long, rang up another victory. This time the Texas Aggies were the victims, 21 to 0.

Girl Scout Council Plans Square Dance

The Girl Scout council is planning a second square dance for leaders, assistant leaders, council members, and their husbands, at Camp Niniwan next month. The dance will be held at 7:30 p m., Nov. 2

Esley Cleckner will call the dances.

The council sponsored the first dance at the camp Oct. 12. Approximately 40 attended and the majority of them requested a repeat performance.

An eight-unit coaxial cable, designed primarily for television can handle as many as 1800 long - distance telephone conversations at the same time.

Pals Help Build House

(Continued from Page 1)

Becker and Gerhart made up the "skeleton crew." Sundays always bring more workers out.

"There's a dozen or more fellows working on the house," Gerhart said, proudly walking over the sturdy basement wall which was completed a week ago today. "They've really put their shoulders to this project." If the weather just stays nice for a little longer the house will be finished before we know it."

Gerhart and his cronies are getting a big kick out of it, too. All the labor is donated. And they've made some pretty good "deals" on material for the little house.

The workers are experienced in building.

"There's Russ and Keith Farrell and Carl Mayer," Gerhart remarked. "They're all plumbers." Beer is a carpenter.

"Doggie Long (Sheriff E. P. Long) is going to do the wiring, and he really knows his stuff," Creedman put in.

"There's Dick Martin, too. He took care of the cesspool and the well," Becker added.

"And don't forget Pooch Pollock," they chorused. "Just put him down as head time-keeper and ordinary laborer."

Carl Rinehart and P. E. Beagle also are "signed up" and there will probably be others.

"Things like this make a fellow feel pretty good," Gerhart concluded.

Fire Trucks Kept Busy

City firemen last night answered two alarms within three minutes of each other, a fire at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tower and a blaze on Parry street.

At 7.47 p. m. stations one and two went to the B. and O. R. R. watchmen's tower behind the Hanley Milling company, 276 North Mulberry street where a fire was reported on the roof of the tower.

Put out immediately, the fire was not extensive and damage was negligible.

Firemen believe the roof was ignited by sparks from a passing train.

Three minutes later, station four answered a call at the home of Russell E. Pittenger, 111 Parry street, where fire scorched the kitchen, back half of the house and the kitchen furniture. Considerable damage was done to the inside of the house.

Cause of the fire is unknown, firemen said. They will check the house today.

Suspect Held After Dispute

A 28-year-old Mansfield man is being held for investigation today after police caught him with a 12-gauge shotgun following a disturbance last night.

On a call from a neighbor, police checked the home of Cleo and Gertrude Benton, 370 Marshall avenue, who stated that Beauford Glover, 390 Marshall avenue, entered their house and started an argument with them. In attempting to make him leave, Gertrude Benton was allegedly struck by Glover who left before police arrived.

Returning to their car, police noticed Glover approaching the house with the gun. They confiscated the gun and took him to jail where they found six shotgun shells in his pocket.

Know Your Candidates

Hoffman, Knarr In 3rd Ward

CLIFFORD G. KNARR

Clifford G. Knarr, Republican candidate for Third ward councilman, is seeking his sixth term in council. . . . A native of Newport, Ky., he came to Mansfield as a boy. Has been employed in the accounting department of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company for the past 11 years. Before that he worked in the accounting and production departments at the Empire Steel plant. He is chairman of council's water committee and a member of the finance and sewer committees. He is a member of the North Lake Park association, the Rebecca Grubaugh P-TA, Masonic lodge, and the First Lutheran church Likes sports and gardening. Married, he has a son and daughter and lives at 72 Ausdale avenue.

GLENN T. HOFFMAN

Democratic candidate for Third ward councilman is Glenn T. Hoffman. . . . He is employed as an electrician by the National Electric company. . . . Born in Fremont, he moved to Shelby at an early age and was graduated from Shelby High school. Has lived in Mansfield since 1938. . . A veteran of four years service in the Navy as a metalsmith, he saw service on a cargo ship in the Atlantic and on a destroyer in the Pacific. . . Had a total of 31 months sea duty. . Is a member of the board of trustees of the Amvets and a member of the Central Methodist church. Married, has one son, and lives at 509 Heineman boulevard. . . Hobbies are fishing and a home workshop.

Courthouse Calendar

PROBATE COURT

Inventories list the estate of Mary A. Viers, late of Shelby, at $3,200; of Hulda Meves, late of Mansfield at $3,100 of Lillian Bittinger, late of Mansfield, at $8,350.

Maude Mae Hershey appointed executor of the estate of Devoe J. Hershey, late of Mansfield. Estate estimated at $4,500.

Minnie A. Kale appointed administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Winn, late of Madison township. No estimate of estate given.

PETITIONS FILED

W. M. Van Dyke, 68 Wolfe avenue, vs. Chester Rachel, et at, 147 Buckingham street. Plaintiff says he invested $4,131.39 in partnership to repaint, reshape and repair bowling pins. Charges defendant with refusal to turn accounts receivable over to partnership. And asks for an accounting to determine respective interests of the partners in and to the partnership assets, rights and interest, and that a receiver be appointed to wind up the affairs of the partnership.

Mae Campnell vs. William Gene Wilford. Plaintiff asks judgment in the amount of $15,000 for injuries suffered when struck by car driven by defendant May 25, 1949.

CASES DISMISSED

Sarah Boyer, 238 Remy avenue, vs. George Reichert, Service Taxi company. Suit for $10,231 dismissed. Petition had charged defendant for responsibility in traffic accident in which plaintiff charged she was injured Aug. 18, 1946

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Richard J Bell, et al, to Herbert Lee Walters, et al, lot 4 Buena Vista heights, Springfield township.

Marietta Remy, et al, to George Freund, et al, lots 1 and 2 in Horchler's allotment, Washington township.

Jack R. Cogen, et al, to Harold C. Sipe, et al, part of outlot 174, Mansfield.

Charles C. Feeman, et al, to Margaret H. Potter, et al, part of lot 2987, Mansfield.

W. O. Burkholder, et al, to Ray L. Oswalt, et al, lots 656 and 657, Country Club No. 3 allotment, Madison township.

Jacob J. Guinther to Alonzo Longshore, et al, part of outlot 24, Mansfield.

Louise Sabo, et al, to Audrey King, lot 274, Mansfield

Kenneth Ohler, et al, to Fred Barth, et al, lots 27 and 28, Madison township.

Albert DeArth, et al, to Peter Markovich, et al, lot 372, Madison township.

Farmers Savings and Trust company to Dwain W. Garber, lot 277, Madison township.

Wendel Graszl, et al, to Dwain W. Garber, et al, lot 24, Madison township.

Dwain W. Garber, et al, to Raymond C. Schneurer, lot 277, Madison township.

Frank Witter, late of Richland county, to Maude Ritter, lots 5829 and 5830, Mansfield

George M. Coleman to Charles Lulu, parts of lots 8239, 8240 and 8241, Mansfield.

Melville Brown, et al, to Arlie M. Lewis, et al, lot 22 and part of lot 23, Shiloh and 21 acres, Cass township.

John H. Russell, late of Richland county, to Carl W Russell, parts of lots 20 and 3, Bellville.

In Mansfield

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions — Brenda Crawford, Fairfax avenue; Mrs Charles Wirts, Fairfax avenue; William Wells jr., 168 Blanche street; Mrs. Chester Thomas, Dresden; Charles Alexander, 143 Buckingham street; Mrs. Belle Henry, Perrysville; Harvey Bowers, Bellville; Mrs. Kenneth Bennett, 465 Wayne street; Mrs. Paul Geffrey, Butler.

Releases — Mrs. Al Klingensmith and son, 394 Glessner avenue; Mrs. Dorsie Hurley and daughter, 825 Springmill street; Mrs. John Baki and son, Lexington; Mrs. Fred Dalton, 123 East Fourth street; Mrs. Leslie Tucker, 295 East Third street; Mrs. John Miller, Lucas; Mrs. Clyde Caffey and daughter, 495 Daisy street; Max Cervinski, 75 Grandview avenue; Chester Varner, 164 Blanche street; Paul Kunkle, Loudonville; Earl C. Judd, 499 South Main street; Mrs. Carrie McPhern, 151 West First street; Mrs. Lawrence Harris, 131 Washington avenue; Marianne Komadina, 25 Martha avenue; Conrad Gloriosa, 576 Daisy street; Mrs. Howard A. Vance and son, 98 Lewis avenue; Mrs. Charles Trackler and daughter, 237 West Fifth street; Kenneth Woerth, Mansfield, R D. 2; Mrs. Samuel Williams, 290 Wayne street; Harry Green, Hoover road; Mrs Alfred Boyer and son, 160½ West Second street; Frank Papozoff, Nova; Mrs. Albert Veverka, 598 Arlington avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 133 West Dickson.

AT PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL

Admissions—Mrs. J. C. Snouffer, 604 Park avenue east; Mrs. Carlton R. Tinkey, 371 Marion avenue.

Releases—Gloria Ann Grover, 146 South Main street; Buddy Smith, Bellville; Mrs. Eva Olin, 292 Sturges avenue; Mrs. Allie McClure, 20 South Benton street; Mrs. Alverda Dill, Bellville.

AT MADISON HOSPITAL

Admission—Mr. Bun Drye, 372 Orange street.

★

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Litzler, 61 Rambleside drive, Wednesday.

★

Marriage Licenses

APPLIED FOR

Kenneth R. Clark, 264 East Second street, and Catherine Cline, 287 East Second street; Shelton E. Gadd, 273 West Third street, and Audrey M. Weber, Crestline.

Falls Kill Two

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Falls were fatal to two Clevelanders yesterday. Joseph Marchin, 78, tumbled out of a second-story window at his home. Clarence C. Aiken, 48, carpenter, lost his footing while working on the roof of a one-story building being erected.

EXTERMITAL
TERMITE SERVICE
GLASENER CO.
Ohio Theater Bldg. Dial 4330-6

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

Little Larry Kaufman is one of the proudest kids in town since his new sister, Jerry Lynn Kaufman, arrived on Sept 18. Proud parents of these two, Mr and Mrs Dalles Kaufman 74 S. Foster St, say Jerry's first weight on General Hospital scales was 7 lbs, 11 ozs

A chubby little girl by the name of Catherine Irene Swank made her debut at General Hospital on Sept 22 checking in at 7 lbs 12 ozs Catherine is the very proud possession of Mr. and Mrs Charles Swank, 1166 Wooster Road

Mr and Mrs Emil T Mansfield, 329 Remy Ave, have surrendered their hearts to a little lady named Regina Katheryn Mansfield who has made their family three Regina weighed 8 lbs, 2 ozs when she arrived at General Hospital on Sept. 24.

Claudia Ann Homan vocally announced herself at General Hospital on Oct 3, weighing 7 lbs, 13 ozs Claudia is the brand new daughter of beaming parents, Mr and Mrs C Edward Homan, 101 W Park Blvd

"It's a girl" for Mr. and Mrs Jerry F Carroll [illegible] First St After her arrival at General Hospital on Oct 4 this sweet young lady was named Nancy Mae Carroll Her first weight was listed in the Baby Book as 7 lbs, 7½ ozs

Mr and Mrs Louie C. Roane, 71 Orchard St, are proudly announcing the arrival of Jerry Edward Roane their handsome new son Weighing in at 6 lbs, 11 ozs, Jerry picked Oct. 7 to arrive in Mansfield

Blessed with lots of shining black hair is Shirley Marie Eaton, charming new daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Eaton, 385 S Diamond St Shirley was first seen at General Hospital on Oct. 11, weighing 7 lbs, 14 ozs.

A very welcome addition to the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert G. Bobst, 229 Poplar St, was Mary Kay Bobst, their precious new daughter Mary Kay, who arrived on Oct 13 at General Hospital weighing 7 lbs, 14 ozs., has two big brothers, Bobby, aged 5, and Gary, two years old.

8 lbs, 4 ozs was the first weight of Arthur Calvin Ethel, Jr. when he made his initial appearance at General Hospital on Oct. 19 Arthur's happy parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ethel, 273 W. Third St, say that he is "their pride and joy."

Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old

Swan Cleaners
AND LAUNDERERS
DIAL 4133-6
165 Park Ave. W.

FRATERNAL RINGS
A MAN WOULD GIVE TO HIMSELF

We're Headquarters for Emblem Rings of all kinds: Elks, Masonic, Knights of Columbus, Scottish Rites, etc. 14K gold mountings that men like, some diamond-set.

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Now
For Xmas

BRENNER'S
EST. 1911
40 N. WALNUT
OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP
GAS FURNACES
Allen Knapp
HEATING CO.
126 N. MULBERRY ST.
PH. 4406-6

Maxwell's
Monday Hours: 12 Noon to 9:00 P.M.

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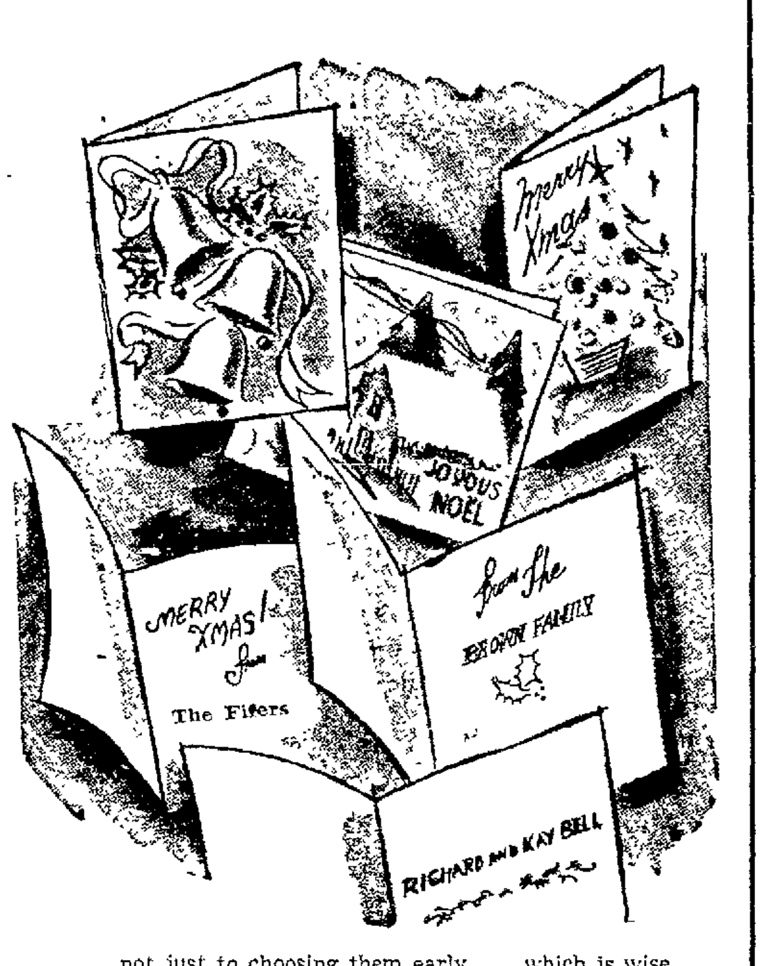

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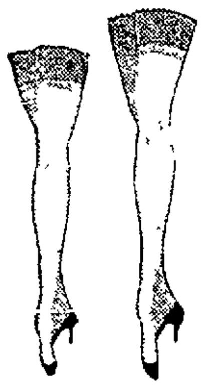

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TWA Shifts Flights Serving City

Schedule Changes Effective Nov. 1

A revised flight schedule to meet the most demands for TWA service in Mansfield and vicinity, will go into effect Nov. 1, T. A. Ansel, TWA station manager, announced yesterday.

A flight to New York, leaving here at present at 12:25 p. m. will be scheduled to leave at 8 p. m. for Pittsburgh. At Pittsburgh it will connect with Constellation flight 96 for New York and four-engine Stratoliner flight 370, also for New York

The flight, Ansel said, will arrive here at 7:50 p. m. from Chicago, South Bend and Dayton.

A time change has been made on westbound flight 605 which now leaves at 5:50 p. m. for St. Louis. On Nov. 1, leaving time will be changed to 5:25 p. m. for Dayton and Cincinnati where it will conect with Flight 347 for St. Louis and intermediate cities. This flight also makes a connection in Dayton for Chicago. At St. Louis there is a connection with Constellation flight 11 for Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Another eastbound flight, 690, will arrive at 1:20 p. m. from St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati and Dayton and leave at 1:25 p. m. for Cleveland.

Ansel said that TWA is planning a nation-wide consolidation of its services and reducing frequencies in order to eliminate flights operated at a loss.

New office hours at the local station also will go into effect on Nov. 1. Office hours will be from noon until 8:30 p. m. The office is now open from 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. However, anyone requesting information or reservation may call the TWA reservation office, 6862-6, during the day, Ansel said.

Mrs. Haupt Dies In South

Mansfield friends have been informed of the death of Mrs. Marie Haupt, 73, former resident, who died Friday night in her South Miami, Fla., home following a six-month illness. Her husband, Joseph, had been manager of the old American Cigar company factory here during their 35 years of residence in Mansfield. They moved to Florida five years ago.

Mrs. Haupt, a native of Brooklyn, was a member of the Eastern Star lodge here and, besides her husband, is survived by two sons, Arthur of Cleveland and Henry of New York; a brother and sister in New York and one grandchild.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday at the Gutterman funeral home in Brooklyn with burial in a Brooklyn cemetery.

32 Organizations Endorse School Levy

Thirty - two organizations in Mansfield have endorsed the three - mill operating levy for school expenses which comes before the voters in November.

Eight more groups today had turned in their approval of the issue to the campaign committee on publicity, headed by Edwin Fensch. The eight are Monday Study club, Tuesday Book club, WoodlandP-TA, Prospect Mothers club, Mansfield P-TA Council, Newman Mothers club, Mansfield Community Players, and the Wednesday Study club.

SHARES FUNDS—J. K. Mull, Erie railroad engineer, paused long enough while passing through Mansfield Friday to deliver a $500 check to Nelson Neff, chairman of the public services division of the Community Chest, as his company's contribution to Mansfield's 1949 Red Feather drive. The Erie railroad each year allocates its Community Chest donations to the various cities which the railroad serves, instead of making one contribution to the drive in the city where the company's main office is located, according to James R. McConnell, 1949 drive chairman. Charles A. Crim, passenger and freight agent of the Erie railroad, is serving as captain of the railroad committee of the drive.

Up and Down the Street . . .

FREE CUSHIONS—

Three hundred airfoam seat cushions were tossed to the crowd waiting to board the special trains to Massillon Friday night by W. A. Brandenburg of the Brandenburg Chevrolet company. The cushions were colored red and white and carried the words: "Beat Massillon." The lucky persons who got them used the cushions on the trip and at the game.

Chatter . . .

The names of David Lodde and Jack Dillon being omitted unintentionally from yesterday's story of the Tyger band trip to the Massillon game.

★

Samuel J. McMullen, 556 Connor drive, entering University hospital, Columbus, where he will undergo a major throat operation Tuesday.

★

The Mansfielder who lost a man's topcoat in the parking lot reserved for those who took the special train to the Massillon football game can get it back by contacting Howard Wenning, 398 West Third street, or calling 7528-4.

Wrong Address

The address of Oscar Kent, involved in an accident Friday near Wooster, was listed in yesterday's paper as 217 North Franklin avenue. A resident of that address reported his address as 216 North Franklin avenue.

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OSR Escaper Changes Mind, Again Flees

SOUTHGATE, Ky.—(AP)—Police Chief James A. Carson said Saturday he had given a ride to Henry Pack, 21, an alleged fugitive from the Mansfield reformatory, late Friday.

He said he found the man, his wife and two children hitchhiking, picked them up and drove them to the Ft. Thomas police station, after they said they did not know the exact location of friends they planned to visit.

Carson said the man ran. He quoted Mrs. Pack as identifying him as a fugitive, and saying he intended to surrender to Ft. Thomas police. The family was returned to Cincinnati.

According to police records, Pack escaped Oct. 7. He had been serving an indeterminate term for stealing tools from an automobile.

Dr. Wygant Talks

Dr. W. E. Wygant, 63 Hoffman avenue, will speak on socialized medicine to Exchange club members at their noon luncheon Monday at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. The program will be directed by Dr. Ed. Beilstein.

Carrots may be left in the ground almost until the time of the first freeze without damage.

200 Expected to Attend Retail Merchants' Dinner

At least 200 members of the Mansfield Retail Merchants association and guests are expected to attend the association's 25th annual dinner meeting at the Mansfield-Leland hotel at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

V. H. Lodde, secretary of the association, said approximately 200 reservations had been received by yesterday. Reservations may be made at the Retail Merchants office in the Farmers Bank building until noon tomororw.

Dr. Tenyson Guyer, author, philosopher, and humorist, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting. His topic will be "Business as Unusual."

Dr. Guyer, who at present is living in Findlay, is known as one of Ohio's most dynamic speakers. He is the son of a college president, the author of two books, and the holder of two doctor's degrees.

The speaker has been heard in Mansfield a number of times when he has addressed various other organizations. Among the groups to whom he has spoken are the Mansfield-Shelby Foremen's club, and Business and Professional Women's club.

In addition to Dr. Guyer's talk, the evening's program will include the election of trustees, the report of the president, and entertainment.

Carlton Fernyak, president, will preside at the meeting.

Committee members in charge of arrangements for the anual meeting include Sam Campbell, chairman; Grates Green; Robert Black, L. W. Burkholder; Vale Scouten; John Smucker; Bart Earick; Jacob Schmidt; Ted Culler; C. E. Schrader; Paul Snyder; Carl Russell; W. L. Faulkner; and Oliver Hartman.

DR. TENNYSON GUYER

Harvest Festival Slated Thursday

The annual Harvest Festival congregational dinner of the United Presbyterian church will be held in the church parlors at 7 p. m. Thursday.

The covered-dsh dinner, which is sponsored by the board of trustees, will be preceded by a masked party for the children at 6:15 p. m.

A program will follow the dinner.

Lamb Pool Grows In Popularity

County Agent C. N. McGrew announced yesterday that the fifth lamb pool held at Greenwich was the best this season. More lambs have been coming to the pool each session, McGrew said.

At last week's pool 52 head of double blues went for $26 per hundred; 102 single blues at $24.50; one link blue at $23.50; 88 reds at $23.50, and 76 miscellaneous animals at varied prices.

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Campaign Nears Half-Way Mark

BUCYRUS — Community Chest workers neared the half-way mark here today in their campaign for $14,400, Harold F. Schneider, campaign chairman, announced. Pledges to date total $6,234 representing 43 per cent of the goal.

Best first report showing was made by the commercial division headed by Robert Caldwell. It reported pledges amounting to $2,200 or 47 per cent of its $4,700 goal.

Percentages pledged by other divisions include: industrial 45, residential 33, and public employes 16.

The campaign, which opened last Monday night, is scheduled to close Monday, Oct. 31. Next scheduled report meeting is Tuesday night, Chairman Schneider said.

Coal Output Way Behind

WASHINGTON—(AP)—U. S. soft coal production is running 125,000,000 tons behind the 1948 pace, the National Coal association reported Saturday. To no one's surprise, the association blamed most of the loss on "John L. Lewis' strikes."

The production slump was disclosed as indications grew that the White House is aiming at a settlement of the 22-day-old steel strike before it hopes to do much about ending the coal shutdown.

Talks between Cyrus S. Ching, conciliation chief and U. S. Steel corporation leaders in New York City were in recess for the week-end, but will be resumed Monday. Ching said the dispute seemed no closer to settlement after three days of talks.

Ching has been talking with the steel leaders face to face and consulting with the strike bosses by telephone.

Californians Visit England

LONDON — (AP) — California sent more tourists to Britain during the 1949 season than any other state in the union, the Travel Association says.

Of Americans who came here, 16 per cent were from California; 10 per cent from New York; 7 per cent from Massachusetts, 6 per cent from Illinois and 6 per cent from Pennsylvania.

The association said 61 per cent of the American visitors were women, 9 per cent children.

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SECOND—a National Contest, in addition to and separate from our local contests, where the same words you write for the Local Contest (or different, if you prefer) may be submitted on the National Entry Blank and compete for the Grand Prizes of cash, kitchens, and refrigerators to be awarded by Crosley!

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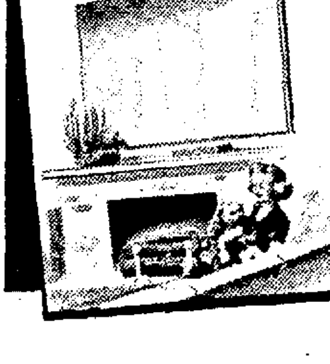

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Mansfield Tygers Tangle With Kent Squad

Madison 11 Booked Against Bellville

BY CHARLEY STINE

Mansfield, suddenly in the middle of the state championship football picture, will go after its sixth straight victory Friday night when it meets Kent Roosevelt at Arlin field.

The Tygers, used to an underdog role in many games, now find themselves in the position of Massillon, Canton McKinley and the other top powers.

A win Friday will do little to boost Mansfield's stock in state polls since Roosevelt is rated a many-touchdown underdog. The Bengals must guard against overconfidence, however, as a defeat now would knock out all hopes of a state title

Just where Mansfield will rank in this week's state polls will not be known until Tuesday. Canton McKinley is the logical successor to Massillon in first place while either Massillon or Mansfield will likely be second.

If Senior high is ranked behind both Massillon and Canton McKinley it has little possibility of getting the state crown. However, if it is ranked ahead of Massillon, it could then win the title if Massillon should knock off McKinley.

The Tygers came out of the 16-12 victory over Massillon in good physical condition and should be in good shape for this week's encounter. Next week is an open date after which Toledo Waite and Springfield come here on successive Fridays to wind up the season.

Only one game outside of the Arlin field debacle will be played Friday night in this area Galion is to invade Bellevue for a Northern Ohio league encounter.

PLAY ON THURSDAY

All other teams play on Thursday because of a teacher's conference scheduled for Friday. Madison, entertaining Bellville in its home-coming game, will share the spotlight with Class B game of the week, Loudonville at Orrville

Loudonville is unbeaten in six contests while the mighty little Orrville band lost its first game of the year, 15-6, last week to Canton South

Coach Elmer Boyer's Redbirds continue to be the top team in the area in statistics. While winning their six straight contests, the Birds have racked up 184 points while holding the opposition to 26. That gives them the lead in both departments with Senior high second in offense with 166 points and Willard, unbeaten but tied, second on defense with 77.

Madison will have its best chance of the year to win a ball game in the Bellville encounter. The Blue Jays have broken even in six starts but have played much weaker opposition than Madison's "Murderer's Row" schedule.

Bands of both schools will take part in home-coming ceremonies. Tickets for the game will go on sale tomorrow at Fox Jewelry store and City News, Principal Wayne E. Miller announced.

In the Northern Ohio league Thursday, Crestline invades pace-setting Willard. Upper Sandusky plays at neighboring Bucyrus and Norwalk will be at Shelby It will be home-coming night at Willard and the Railroaders, who were beaten by Crestline last year, will be out for revenge Should Willard lose, Shelby and Upper Sandusky will have an opportunity to step into first place.

Other games find Plymouth, twice victorious in six games, journeying to Fredericktown, New London at Lorain St. Mary's and Marion at Ashland.

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Loudonville	6	0	0	184	26
Willard	5	0	1	157	77
Mansfield	5	1	0	166	81
Upper Sandusky	4	2	0	97	82
New London	4	2	0	137	84
Galion	4	2	0	104	86
Mt Gilead	4	2	0	164	112
Bellville	3	3	0	137	117
Ashland	3	3	0	148	92
Shelby	3	3	0	101	105
Norwalk	2	3	1	94	103
Crestline	2	4	0	76	89
Bellevue	1	4	1	64	93
Madison	0	5	0	31	135

Penn Gridders Sink Navy By 28-to-7 Score

By GAYLE TALBOT

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)— Penn's big Quakers did a thoroughly workmanlike 28 to 7 job on hapless Navy at Franklin field yesterday to remain in the ranks of the nation's major undefeated and untied football forces

Sparked by Francis "Red" Bagnell's spectacular 74-yard touchdown dash on a punt return in the game's opening minutes, the ponderous red and blue machine went on to grind out a score in each period and hand the middies their third defeat of the young season

Roundly outplayed except for a brief spell midway of the second half, when they utilized a 15-yard penalty to push 46 yards for their score, the admirals from Annapolis never were in the contest.

The middle of the Navy line was a sieve against Bagnell, Ray Dooney and other hard-running Penn ball carriers yesterday.

Dooney, Penn's roly-poly 205-pound fullback, shredded the Navy forward wall for touchdowns in the second and third periods to climax drives of fifty and twenty three yards, and Bob Deuber passed 28 yards to halfback Bill Rhoads for the Quakers final score late in the game.

GAME HIGHLIGHT

Bagnell's fancy scoring dash the second time Penn got its hands on the ball easily was the highlight of the one-sided game for the 66,125 fans.

The Quakers, finding that their backs could cut inside Navy's tackles without much hindrance, employed plain, unvarnished power to smash fifty yards for their second score, with Dooney doing the honors. Their third counter was set up when Bob Topichick intercepted a Zastrow aerial on the Navy 23. Deuber went through for fifteen, and then turned it over to Dooney

Navy	0	0	0	7	—7
Penn	7	7	7	7	—28

Navy scoring—Touchdowns Sorrentino Point after touchdown Drew

Penn scoring—Touchdowns Bagwell, Dooney 2, Rhoads Points after touchdown Sencs 4

Tuttle Connects With 602 Pins In Tappan Loop

F. Tuttle added his name to the bowling honor roll list Friday night when he posted a 202-218-182--602

Harrison Hill was runner-up with 516 points, followed by Bob Beech, 489; Joe Morganstern, 486; Motson, 464; Burkett, 443; and Merle Leedy, 439. They were rolling in the Tappan Stove league at the Colony.

★

Bob McBride of Art Rattan works led scoring in the Richland C Handicap league with 191-137-186--514. Others were: Louie Augustine, Sons of Italy, 510; Al Meister, Watson Jewelry, 509; Jesse Brokaw, Nickles Bakery, 497. Meister's 221 single game was top's in that department and he led Watson's to the top team total, 2386.

Hagen's Mother Dies

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (AP) — Golfer Walter Hagen's mother, Mrs. Louise Hagen, died at her home yesterday. Mrs Hagen, who was 86, had been ill a short time

RUNNERS TAKE OFF—Competitors in the Ohio Scholastic cross-country meet yesterday at the Coolridge course get away to a fast start Harriers race two miles over hill and dale. Canton McKinley won the meet yesterday with Mansfield second. (News-Journal Staff Photo)

Iowa Surprises Wildcats In Sizzling Duel, 28-21

BY L. E. SKELLEY

IOWA CITY, Ia —(AP)—Iowa toppled Northwestern, the Rose Bowl champion, 28-21, yesterday in sizzling Western Conference football duel that kept 47,352 fans in a constant diether. Northwestern was fresh from a 21-20 win over Michigan.

The payoff punch in this terrific offensive battle was a 63-yard pass-run play. It came with stunning effectiveness against a Northwestern team that had fought to a 21-all tie early in the fourth quarter.

Iowa had possession on its 37 when sophomore quarterback Fred Ruck dropped back and shot a long, long pass that Jack Dittmer, Iowa's acrobatic end, tucked in on the Northwestern 25 Two Wildcats virtually were only a half step behind but that scant head start was enough Dittmer was away for the deciding touchdown

Bill Reichart kicked his fourth straight extra point and his 14th in a row for a 28-21 count.

Northwestern, pounding and passing, ripped again at the Iowa defense but the Wildcat hopes flicked out for good with slightly more than a minute left on Duane Brandt's pass interception in the end zone.

Iowa moved ahead 14-0 with five minutes remaining in the half on Reichardt's 22-yard hurried trip down the west sidelines and his second extra point. Then Northwestern struck for its first touchdown.

With the ball about six inches from the goal line on fourth down, all-America Art Murakowski scored.

TIES THE COUNT

Ed Nemeth kicked the point for a 14-7 halftime score. Northwestern pulled into a tie when Tom Worthington returned a punt 68 yards after six minutes of play in the third period.

Iowa tore into the Wildcats after the next kickoff, going 56 yards in eight plays. The last was Jekey Faske's 16-yard jaunt.

Then the Wildcats counted on a 39-yard pass, Don Burson to Burt Keddie, the Wildcat end runnnig 14 yards. Nemeth deadlocked the sizzler 21-all with his kick

The victory put Iowa in second place in the Big Ten race with three victories and one defeat. It was Northwestern's second loss in four conference games

Iowa	0	14	7	7	—28
Northwestern	0	7	7	7	—21

Iowa scoring Touchdowns McKenzie, Reichardt Faske Dittmer. Points after touchdown Reichardt 4

Northwestern scoring, Touchdowns: Murakowski, Worthington, Keddie Points after touchdown Nemeth 3

Michigan 11 Pulls Upset Over Gophers

(Continued From Page 19)

Art Erdling, Minnesota end, fell on the ball. Gordon Soltau converted.

Dominating practically every phase of the game, with the exception of the mementary misplay that gave the visitors their score, the Michigan squad was only seriously threatened once. Shortly after the intermission, Minnesota moved to the Michigan five but was held off by the amazing Wolverine defense.

Minnesota, which found little difficulty in punching through lines this year, found the Michigan wall a problem too tough to solve. The Gophers came out with a net gain of 67 yards on the ground and were able to add but 77 more by completing six of 14 aerial attempts.

Michigan went to work midway in the first period after Chuck Lentz, a third-string halfback, intercepted Dick Gregory's pass on the Minnesota 45 and ran it back to the 39.

In just five plays, and a penalty later, Michigan, had a touchdown.

Ortmann hit Harry Allis with a perfect 19-yard pass. Minnesota drew a five yard penalty for delaying the game. Fullback Don Dufek bashed his way to the 10 and Ortmann cut through his own right tackle, cut back sharply through the Minnesota secondary and battled two defensemen into the end zone.

SETS UP SECOND

Another pass interception this time by Dufek on the Michigan 32, set up the second. Dufek ran it back to the Minnesota 46. Ortmann lost seven. But on the next play, trapped behind the Michigan line, he fired a pass on the dead run that Allis caught on the Minnesota 25. Don Peterson picked up 12. Bill Putich hit Wisniewski with a pass that was good for six, and then hit Teninga on the Minnesota one Teninga whipped around his own right end with 13 seconds to go in the first half.

Michigan	7	7	0	0	—14
Minnesota	0	0	7	0	— 7

Michigan scoring Touchdowns—Ortmann, Teninga Points after touchdown—Allis 2.

Minnesota scoring Erdling Point after touchdown Solla

Bears Driving Toward Berth In Rose Bowl

BERKELEY, Calif —(AP)—California's hard-hitting Bears reeled off another lap in their drive toward the Rose Bowl with a 21 to 7 football victory yesterday over Washington's Huskies

The spirited contest saw the undefeated, untied Bears of Coach Lynn Waldorf run up a 21-0 lead over Washington as they turned into the final quarter. The Northerners put together a final smashing thrust good for 76 yards to break into the point-scoring column.

The Bears are tied in conference play with the University of California at Los Angeles which defeated Washington State yesterday in another league contest.

California cracked the Washington defense late in the opening quarter, and Quarterback Bob Cereri, after a fake hand-off, raced 49 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown. A key block by Left Tackle Jim Cullom removed the last opposing tackler.

Cullom placekicked the extra tally, as he did after the next two touchdowns by the Bears.

Late in the third quarter the Bears put the ball into play on Washington's 43-yard marker. They were set back five yards on a penalty, then went all the way on three plays Celeri passed 12 yards to Left End Dan Begovich.

Left Half Frank Brunk bored through the opposing left tackle, and Right Half Jerry Scott went the remaining 18 yards through the same hole.

The unstoppable Bears rolled up 79 yards while going to their third touchdown early in the final period. Don Robinson, sub fullback, went around Washington's left end for 46 yards and the score.

Washington came back with a last quarter, 76-yard thrust. Don O'Leary, sub quarterback, was at the helm.

Mel Davis, sub left half went through left guard for four yards and then knocked off the last three for the score.

Washington	0	0	0	7	— 7
California	7	0	7	7	— 21

Washington scoring Touchdowns Davis. Point after touchdown Rosenzweig (placekick)

California scoring Touchdowns Celeri Scott Robinson Points after touchdowns Cullom 3 (placekicks).

Illini Smash Purdue Club To Nab Lead

By DALE W. BURGESS

LAFAYETTE, Ind —(AP)—Illinois scored its first victory at Purdue in 30 years yesterday, 19-0, as line-smashing performances of burly Burt Schmidt and John Karras boosted the Illini on top of the western conference.

Tied but undefeated in the Big Ten, Illinois got a big assist in the standings from Michigan's 14-7 victory over Minnesota, last perfect record team in the conference.

Purdue was looking for its first conference victory and held Illinois scoreless in the first half. Then it crumbled. A couple of timely pass interceptions by Dick Raklovits helped ruin the occasion for 48,000 Purdue homecoming fans.

Illinois elected to play power football and needed nothing else. The 191-pound Schmidt banged into the Purdue line 12 times from his fullback spot and accumulated 121 yards.

Right Halfback Karras, ten pounds lighter but no easier to stop, carried 19 times for 111 yards. The combined Schmidt-Karras total was only 37 yards short of Purdue's total gain by rushing

Schmidt scored Illinois' second touchdown and helped set up the first, but a couple of reserves got into the scoring statistics.

GOES FOR TD

Chris Pagakis, moved up from the juior varsity because regular halfback Sam Piazza was ill, plunged from the three-yard line in the third quarter.

In the fourth period Schmidt galloped 44 yards down the side lines to the Purdue 7 and dived over from the one on third down.

The Illinois lineup was full of reserves when Sub Halfback Don Stevens threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Walt Kersulis with 20 seconds left in the game.

Raklovits stopped a first quarter Purdue drive by houling down a Kenny Gorgal pass on the Illinois 28. He intercepted another Gorgal toss on the Illini 16 in the second quarter

Illinois	0	0	6	13	—19
Purdue	0	0	0	0	— 0

Illinois scoring Touchdowns Pagakis Schmidt, Kersulis. Points after touchdown: Levanti

New London 11 Wins Easily

NEW LONDON—New London's Wildcats scored in every period here Friday night to defeat Huron, 37-0.

Back Charlie Burns was the New London hero as he scored two touchdowns on intercepted passes. One was for 85 yards and one for 29. New London plays at Lorain St Mary's next week.

NEW LONDON

Ends—Duta Perkins, Anderson, Kelley Caldwell

Tackles—Farley, Ritchey, Dauch DeLapp Young, Marsh Fleming

Guards—Bolding, Pauley, J. Atkinson Smith

Centers—White, Sardey

Backs—Mac k Lucal Burns Edginton Close, Seiler, Hok Randleman Blake, Belmer, Bute

HURON

Ends—Tuta, Esposito, Chaffin, Delndlack

Tackles—Wright Bowell

Guards—Guthimino Dahm.

Centers—Nocioce, Adams

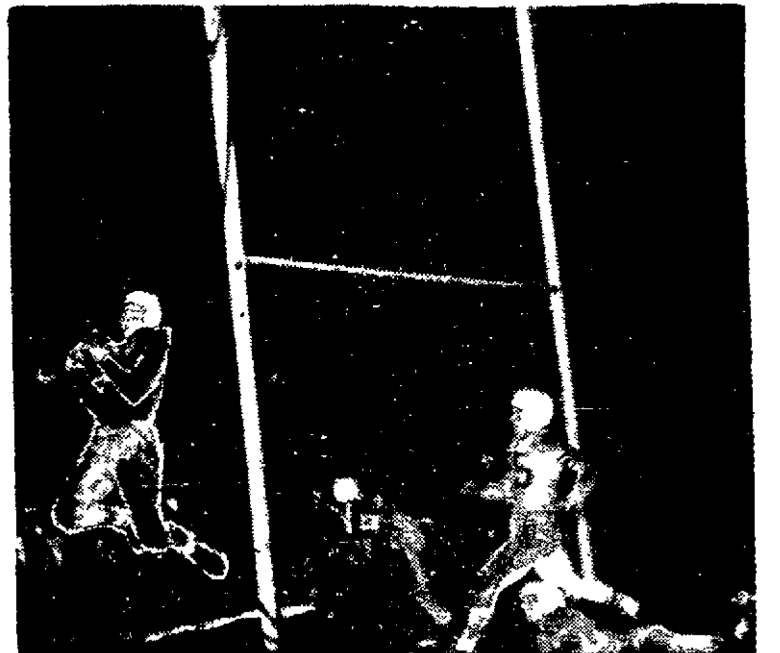
Backs—Craig, J Majoy, Michel D Majoy, Galton, Ritzenhaler

New London	12	6	7	12	—37
Huron	0	0	0	0	— 0

New London Scoring

Touchdowns — Burns 2 (intercepted passes, 85 yds and 29 yds) Close (8 yds) Duta 2 (pass from Seiler 12 yds and 6 yds) Lucal (6 yds)

Extra points—White (placement)



TYGER TAKES WING—End Jack Bargahiser leaps high into the air to gather in the pigskin after an accurate toss by Don Cline for the winning tally against Massillon's roaring Tigers at Massillon Friday night. News-Journal photographer James Switzer, although far across the field, managed to rush his camera into action, snap the picture of Burgahiser getting the thrill of a lifetime, then reloaded in time to catch the action of Howie Tipper kicking the extra point which placed Mansfield in front 14-12. Bargahiser was outlined in white ink so as to make his body stand out, but the picture was not faked. It is enlarged to seven times original size This is the blow that knocked Massillon from its jaunty perch as state champion.

Gangling Fellow From Texas Leads Pro Passers at 35

BY ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON —(AP)— It was on Sept 9, 1937, that Sam Baugh, a gangling guy from Texas, reported for his first practice with the Washington pro football Redskins.

Just to show you how long ago that was, athletically speaking, let's look at a few of the sports headlines of that week:

Charley Gehringer and Ducky Medwick were the leading hitters of the American and National baseball leagues.

Max Schmelling was arguing that the reason Joe Louis hadn't signed for a return bout was because he was afraid

A special mile race went to Glenn Cunningham

They're all out of circulation now—except Baugh.

And Baugh—

Well, he's back in the old groove. The National Football league figures rate Baugh as the No 1 passer again this season.

He's thrown more completed passes (48), gained more yards (807), and completed more throws for touchdowns than any other passer in the league. He also has the best average on completions, a flashy 60 per cent. One of his throws, to Hugh Taylor, is the longest completion of the year, 76 yards for a touchdown against the New York Giants.

There's one other statistic that's equally impressive:

Now in his 13th season as a Redskin and 35 years old, Baugh has been playing longer than any other man in the league

The oldest — and apparently the best.

Kentucky Coach Blames Officials

DALLAS — (AP) — Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Kentucky charged yesterday that the officials last the game for his team to Southern Methodist university

"The officials cost us the game. I'd rather have that referee on my team than any of my players," the Kentucky mentor snapped after his wildcats, seventh-ranking team in the nation, took a 20-7 licking from SMU.

Blue Helen, Sun Herod Race to Dead Heat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(AP)— Blue Heaven, a 7-to-1 choice in the betting, and Sun Herod, the 6-to-5 favorite, raced to a dead heat in the $5,000 Autumn handicap, feature race on the opening day's program of Churchill Downs' 19-day fall race meet yesterday

Bullish finished third, two and one-half lengths behind.

Stagg Cavorts Like Young Soph

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

SELINSGROVE, Pa. — (AP) — Amos Alonzo Stagg celebrated his 60th anniversary as a college football coach today with a living room demonstration of how he played the "T" formation in 1888.

Belying his 87 years, the "Grand Old Man of Football" stepped through the intricate maneuvers of the present day "T" like a young sophomore. He told how the offensive formation grew out of a rule change while he was a player at Yale 12 years before the turn of the century.

While he pivoted and faked for the entertainment of reporters, more than 200 guests gathered in Susquehanna university's huge dining room to honor one of the sporting world's three active living octogenarians. Baseball's Connie Mack and Clark Griffith are the others.

Gen. Lawrence Whiting of Chicago, captain of Stagg's 1912 University of Chicago team, was among those who heard the quiet spoken coach declare that his only regret after 60 years of "helping to build me," was that he couldn't do it all over again.

"If young fellows going into coaching today will remember that their prime responsibility is to mould boys into men and not to produce super football teams they will be doing the same job I have tried to accomplish these many years."

Stagg, who served as head coach at Chicago, said he definitely doesn't believe in subsidizing football players.

"I was as poor as a church mouse when I went to Yale. They never gave me a thing. I never used subsidization in all my years of coaching football and I think Chicago and later the College of the Pacific had some pretty good teams using students who wanted to play for the sport "

Asked if he missed the pressure of big time football, Stagg said "definitely not "

He pointed out the window at the beautiful campus of Susquehanna and watched students pass by waving banners enroute to the game with Upsala and commented:

"This is a wonderful place I get a thrill everytime I walk out the door I enjoy it here very much and wouldn't trade it for all the undefeated large college teams in the country."

Stagg said he liked the current trend to offensive football and the two-platoon system used by some coaches.

"It's the natural evolution of the game and works splendidly for a big team. Why, I'm ever trying it here at Susquehanna. It gets more boys into the game."

Stagg started his coaching career at Springfield (Mass.) college in 1890, moved to Chicago two years later and then to the College of the Pacific He came to Susquehanna in 1946.

Will he ever retire?

As long as I'm useful I ll continue to coach football," he declared

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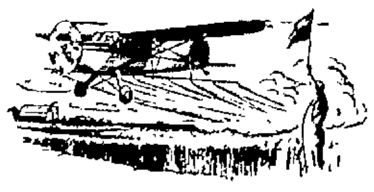

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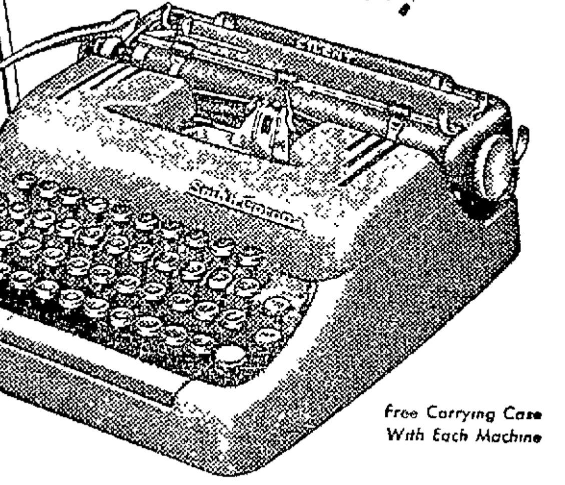

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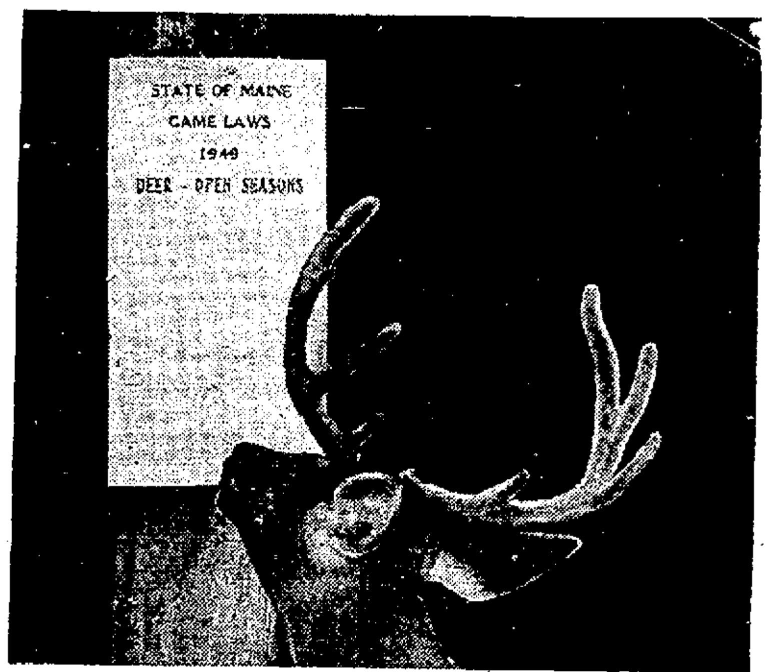
News-Journal Sports OUTDOORS

Wildlife Experts Use Ohio Farm as Model



EDUCATED DEER—Ohioans don't have to worry about an open season on deer this year, but the buck shown above is getting all the latest dope on the Maine season. Outdoors readers will notice that the buck's antlers are in velvet and that the photograph is undoubtedly a neat bit of trickery on the part of the cameraman.

Random Shots . . .

With

Don Miller

Any shakiness observed in Shots this week will have to be excused, gentlemen, I'm afflicted with an ailment known as pre-seasonitis. This is a peculiar illness which strikes almost every hunter approximately one month before the season opens.

Characteristics of the disease: nights are much longer than usual and victim can't sleep. He seems to see birds or rabbits at every step and is liable to spend any and all household money available for sundry items of outdoors nature.

In addition, the victim has the idea that the whole world is slowing the wheels of time, delaying the opening date that much longer. He must be humored. One of the best-known cures is a new shotgun.

I hope my better half has read this far.

A couple of birds gave me a thrill this past week, one I'd like to pass along for what it's worth.

In the first instance, I was out gathering traps for stakes for the trap line and I went crashing through the underbrush. Suddenly I popped up on the edge of an old slough and right out from under where I was standing a flock of 13 mallards burst from the water.

I shook for twenty minutes.

In the second instance, I was out working on my one - man crusade for farmer-sportsmen relationships. While helping a farmer pick some corn I came upon two separate coveys of quail and received a distinct shock.

The first covey could have been nothing but the second hatch of the year. The young were very small, probably no more than two weeks old. I stood still in the middle of the covey, and after searching the ground closely could see six of the little buggers. In the interests of science I tried to see how close I could come before one took off, and he skipped out when I was only two feet away.

And how those cute little rascals could run!

Just minutes later I chanced upon a second covey and these birds were from an early hatch. The birds were about three-fourths grown and flashed into the air from under my feet.

I only hope the mild weather continues for another month so the smaller birds get a little growth before they have to fight the snow. A sudden storm within the next two weeks would play havoc with the covey.

Perhaps because I enjoy wildlife more than anything — better half excepted — I am lucky enough to run onto any number of animals and birds when out on field trips. I'm looking for them or would undoubtedly miss most of them since they blend so well with the terrain.

It takes a combination of luck, good eyesight and a partial knowledge of an animal's habits to run onto him in the wilds. At the same time, it's a thrill to unravel what appears to be a garbled mess of tracks and come up with a concrete story.

For instance: watch for trails leading from a cornfield. Nine times out of ten they lead into a fringe of woods or into paths which lead to water. Here can be found tracks of muskrats, coon, skunk and opposum. A skilled observer can follow the path, point out where the creature ate; where the coon then wandered to a shallow riffle and looked for crawfish; or he can see where the muskrat stopped on a log to nibble away at some corn.

Each deviation in the path means something. Perhaps its where a fox moved aside to investigate a field mouse nest and then again it may be where two animals have met and one yields the right of way to another.

The trail may lead right past a busy farm yard where a skunk strolled on his bull-headed way—the signs are there and can be unraveled with a little study.

The unraveling makes a field excursion more than just a jaunt for exercise. It makes it a trip to be remembered.

★

Fishing continued to keep up a torrid pace earlier in the week, with large cats and crappies being taken from Charles Mill dam. Among the good catches was that of Gail Kuhn, Farm Bureau employe, who landed three nice silver cats, averaging 17", near the bridge on Route 30.

Crappies had slacked off somewhat after Friday's slightly lower temperatures but should be hitting again Monday when the weatherman says the mercury will scoot back up.

Nation's Anglers Have Odd Habits and Speech

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of the following article is one of the nation's most noted political writers. Herein he turns his talents to other fields, offering many a chuckle to the fisherman. And what fisherman doesn't fit into the same category as Marlow?

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON —(AP)— There's a strange tribe of men, and I'm one of them, who fish with plugs and make a language of their own.

A plug is an artificial bait—made of wood, metal or plastic and decorated with feathers, hair or even glass beads—for catching black bass, that wonderful, fighting, fresh-water game fish found all over America.

The plugs are all shapes and sizes. Some run under the water, some on the surface, some chug along like a minnow with a broken back.

One looks like a Chinese mandarin with long, black mustaches, another has a scooped out nose, another looks like a plain piece of wood with hooks.

You use them with a bamboo or steel casting rod and cast the plugs on a light line into the lily pads where the bass hide or drag them through the deep water where the fish stay cool on the hot sunny days.

You go into a fishing tackle store and say "I want a yellow dingbat."

The man behind the counter says "I don't have a dingbat."

"What about a pollywog?"

"No," the man says. "No pollywogs. But I have midget didgets, river runts and punkinseeds."

If a Frenchman who had just learned English heard the conversation he'd think you were crazy or talking something not English.

One of the men in the fishing tackle stores around here said:

"Fresh-water fishermen are worse with plugs than a woman with hats. Joe Smith rows up to the wharf with a big bass.

"Joe Jones' eyes bug out and he says 'Whatcha catch him on?'

" 'Oh, I got him on a witchy-twitchy.'

"On the way home Jones runs into a couple of his pals and tells them 'I just seen a guy that's been knocking the bass dead. He uses a witchy-twitchy.'

"The pals go home and call up a couple of pals and tell them 'Some guy got a string full of bass today on a witchy-twitchy.'"

"The next morning a dozen guys come into the store looking for a witchy-twitchy. They spread the word. In the course of a summer I may sell 100 witchy-twitchies.

"Then next year they all buy hoogy-woogies because some guy met a guy who talked with a guy who said a guy told him he caught a bass on a hoogy-woogy."

This all goes for me double. I have a tackle box full of plugs I've been buying for years, and some of them I never got around to using.

If all this doesn't make sense to you, it doesn't make sense to me, either. And I've been fishing since I was seven years old!

Experiment In Habitat Paying Off

Sets Pattern For State's Farmers

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Wild life experts are using a model farm near Russell Ohio, to show how to make wild game flourish where none grew before.

The Fish and Wildlife service says that the project demonstrates to farmers a way to increase the hunting, trapping and recreational resources of their land. It also shows, the statement said, how to control soil erosion and prevent the loss of fertility through the leaching of soils.

The agency said the co-operative project on the 140-acre Oldaker farm has a four-year crop rotation program.

The farm was purchased by the state with funds from the federal excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition.

H. A. (Buck) Rider, chief of the state wildlife division, said the highland county tract operation, is very successful. Rider has been directing its operation the past few years.

"The project shows that the same practices which conserve soil and keep it fertile also will produce an abundance of game," Rider said.

"Woodlands on the farm are no longer used as pasture," Rider said.

"Multiflora rose hedges have replaced some fences, and lespedeza has been planted in former waste areas such as turn-rows, gullies and border plots.

"As a result of this work, the populations of wildlife—almost non-existent previously—jumped in the first year to three cottontails per acre, five squirrels per acre of woods, and a summer nesting population of one quail per five acres.

"In addition, a three-acre farm pond was completed to which some muskrats migrated."

During the past summer, the Fish and Wildlife service said, populations of small animals on the farm doubled.

Quail reached a peak of one bird to every two acres, pheasants, woodcock, wood ducks and coots multiplied, six muskrat houses were built on the pond, and fox squirrels, wood chucks and racoons were plentiful.

Shooting's Tough In Hill Country

It may sound ridiculous, but the National Rifle association points out that it's harder to shoot game in hilly country than on the level.

NRA's small arms expert, Retired Major General Julian S. Hatcher, maintains that because of the somewhat flatter trajectory of bullet fired uphill or downhill the shooter must aim lower or miss.

The reason: General Hatcher says gravity has less downward pull in uphill or downhill shooting, and increases as the angle of fire increases.

MANSFIELDER LANDS TUNA—B. W. Kremer, 1093 Sunset boulevard, proudly displays the 169-pound bluefin tuna he caught October 12 off the Nova Scotia coast. Kremer, staying at Braemar lodge, landed the prize after a battle lasting an hour and one-quarter. He was using a 39-thread line, according to a certificate awarded him by the Wedgeport Tuna Guides' association. For the benefit of technically-minded anglers, Kremen's rod was a hickory job and its tip weight was 32 ounces. He was using a size 14/0 reel. Kremer is assistant staff supervisor in the Laundromat assembly division of Westinghouse.

Writer Discusses Grouse, Pleads For More Etiquette

By DION HENDERSON

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (AP) — This is a plea for Mr. Partridge. Let's give the guy a break. We haven't had a good grouse year for quite a while, but now we're likely to have several in a row, so let's polish up the etiquette.

A 30-day season is underway on the sportiest guy we'll ever know in 24 northern Wisconsin counties. The rest of the state opens soon.

Mr. Partridge is the ruffed grouse, sometimes spelled rough grouse and aptly pronounced ruffled grouse in some quarters. He's one of the woods' handsomest dandies and probably the closest thing to an explosion in feathers that nature ever invented.

Also, he's one of the tastiest two pound roasters you ever saw, and that's where his trouble comes in. You know and I know how most grouse are shot — while they're sitting on the ground wondering what the heck you're doing there.

Ground swatting, that's called, and it shouldn't happen to any bird to say nothing of Mr. Partridge. If you have a good pointer, and a 20 gauge open choke loaded with No. 10s (or as small as you can get), or even a sawed-off 12, you have a good chance at Mr. P., but he's still getting a fair shake.

For all his power, he dies easily with one or two birdshot, but getting them to him is one of upland shooting's nicest tricks when he roars along his corkscrew path through the popple.

The rise in the grouse cycle has a couple of interesting angles. Grouse began to decline all over their range in 1943. Minnesota closed its season from 1944 to 1947, and Wisconsin between 1945 and 1947. But Michigan permitted hunting through the decline.

Last year Wisconsin killed 150,000 Minnesota 354,000 and Michigan — which-according to the closed-season nuts, should have been nearly grouseless — killed 355,000.

In other words, Mr. Partridge came back as fast in Michigan as in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and in the meanwhile Michigan hunters harvested 838,000 grouse while the others twiddled their thumbs.

This is just another piece of evidence that gun pressure doesn't always mean much among the dark and mysterious ways in which nature rules its populations.

Low Prices Better Relationship

Trapper-Hunter Animosity Dying Down

Trapping is one subject which usually stirs up an argument among outdoorsmen, many of whom feel it infringes on their own rights in the field as hunters.

Most opposition to trappers comes primarily from coon hunters who enjoy running the ringtails with dogs and dislike seeing the animals taken in steel traps.

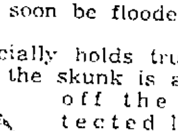
In the past few years, however, this animosity has died down to a large extent. Part of this better feeling has been brought about by the low prices paid for long-furred animals.

Trappers, many of whom depend on their winter's catch of fur to bolster the family income, dislike trapping coon when the ringtail brings only a little cash on the market.

"I'd rather turn the coon loose and let dogs run it and have the fun than kill one for what little is being paid," one trapper remarked recently. His views are echoed by most others who get a thrill out of stringing steel each winter.

What is the outlook for furs this coming season? Most prices will remain at or above last year's prices, fur buyers report, with long furred pelts standing a chance of dropping even lower. They give as their reason for the latter prediction the fact that game is supposed to be more plentiful this year and the market will soon be flooded by long furs.

This especially holds true in Ohio where the skunk is again off the protected list; where the raccoon has increased by leaps and bounds; and where the possum has made his obstinate way along until now he is almost too plentiful.

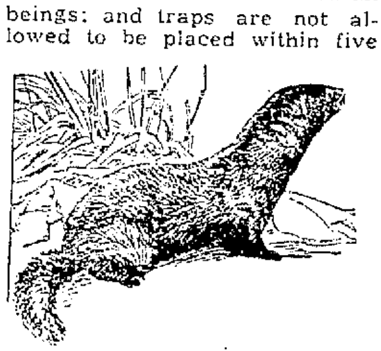


The mink, muskrat and weasel will still command top prices and early cold weather should result in prime pelts being taken early in the season in most states.

Ohio, however, has had a mild fall and fur will not be prime as early as usual. Although fur prices have not yet been established for the opening of the season, most buyers seem agreed that short-furs will start low and reach a peak sometime after Christmas.

Trapping regulations for the 1949-50 season are briefly as follows:

Season open from Nov. 15 to Jan. 15 in the inland district: traps must have metal tag bearing owners' name and address or these must be stamped into the trap itself; hunting license required and must be displayed on middle of back; written permission required from land owner; traps cannot be placed on highway or other place customarily traveled by domestic animals or human beings; and traps are not allowed to be placed within five feet of any muskrat house. The latter regulation does not include bank dens.



Oddendia

Latest research shows that white bass die of old age in three years.

In a normal year close to 69,000,000 pounds of wild rabbit are harvested in the United States.

Fish, like humans, get seasick if left to the mercy of the waves for an extended period.

The world's largest sheep, the Argali, lands on his horns instead of on his feet, when he jumps.

The skeleton of the ant is on the outside of the body.

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'Wise Guys' Always Curb Anglers' Ego

Fish and records invariably bring a deflating critic from the underbrush.

Just as outdoor writer Cal Johnson was accepting well-deserved back slaps for boating a new world's record muskellunge (67½-pound specimen from Lac Court d'Oreilles, Wisconsin) a statistics-minded buddy reminded the world:

'The largest muskellunge taken in any manner was a 102 - pounder caught in a net back in 1902."

Coon Chase Ends Season

The only coon chase scheduled for Ohio today will be held by the Coon division of Richland county Fish and Game between Mansfield and Lucas, four miles east of town.

The chase will be the final trial of the year for the Northwestern Ohio Coon chase association which will meet at Upper Sandusky Nov. 6 to formulate next year's plans.

The group will elect officers for the coming year at that time.

The association members sponsored between 35 and 40 chases this past season, several being in the Mansfield area.

Coon club officials said last night signs would be posted on Route 39, advising visitors as to the direction and location of the chase.

The club has posted a prize list of $300 for the finals.

Wild Life Fund Swells

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The state of Ohio will receive $332,780 this year from the federal government for restoration and development of wildlife resources.

Secretary of the Interior Krug said the $9,913,397 made available to all the states—$867,223 less than last year—was credited to the federal-aid - to - wildlife - restoration fund during the 1948-49 fiscal year. The money will be distributed before next June 30.

It comes from 11 per cent federal excise taxes on the manufacture of sporting arms and ammunition. In order to obtain federal funds, each state must contribute 25 per cent of the cost of projects in their areas.

State apportionments are based equally upon the area and the number of paid license holders in the state.

Sandusky Bay Board Named

COLUMBUS — — Three state representatives were named to the Sandusky Bay study commission this week by House Speaker John F. Cantwell.

The last legislature created the commission to study fishing and conservation practices in Sandusky Bay and nearby waters in Lake Erie.

Cantwell's appointments were Reps. George E. Fedor (D-Cuyahoga), Paul B. Siple (D-Lawrence), and L. P. Mooney (F-Hocking). Named previously to the commission were Sens. Evan P. Ford (D-Franklin), Emmett R. Guthrie (D-Coshocton), and C. I. Powell (R-Clark).

Sportsmen have asked that commercial fishermen be banned from Sandusky Bay.

Outdoor Wisdom

William Voigt, author of "Road To Survival," says:

"In the sportsman's mind, the bag limit is a point beyond which no one ventures. . .and not a goal to be attained!"

Young mallard ducks can swim a third of a mile as soon as they leave the nest.

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Truman Blocks Funds For Fish Management

In an action which escaped with little or no public mention recently, President Truman vetoed one of the best bills ever passed by Congress from a sportsman's standpoint.

The measure, the Dingell-Johnson bill, would have done for fishermen what the Pittman-Roberts bill did for hunters.

It would have provided the states with nearly five million dollars annually, money which would be earmarked for fish restoration and management projects. The bill was patterned after the Pittman - Roberts bill which apportions the tax on firearms and ammunition to the states for wildlife development.

Mr. Truman, in spurning the bill, also expressed his attitude towards wildlife in general by taking a verbal slap at the Pittman-Roberts measure which has aided hunters for the past 12 years.

Sportsmen, your outdoors editor is too darned mad to say on any kind of paper except asbestos what he thinks about the President's action. With a little concerted effort, perhaps Congress can put the pressure on the bill at its next session and get it through.

YOU are the ones who can apply this pressure.

What is your pleasure, gentlemen?

Don Miller

NEAT BASS CATCH—Shown above is a mixed catch of white bass and pickerel taken off the Huron breakwater by W. J. Byerly, Route 4, East Mansfield, and by Mr. and Mrs. George Ringle of Milan. At left Byerly and Mrs. Ringle smile over a catch made a week later, 84 more white bass. The 'whities' hit well on minnows, Byerly reported, and Huron natives called the two catches among the best they'd ever seen. Both catches were made in the late evening and after dark. The Byerly and Ringle luck rivals that of Vern Hoffman, another Mansfielder who played havoc with Lake Erie's fish population this past summer.

Man Reverses Usual Idea, Warns Deer

QUINCY, Calif. — (AP) — Could be that H. O. Williams of the Plumas county Chamber of Commerce is a cynic. In this deer country the usual sign reads:

"Drive slowly. — Deer Crossing." Williams has put signs along a dozen roads that read:

"Deer keep off highway — motorists passing."

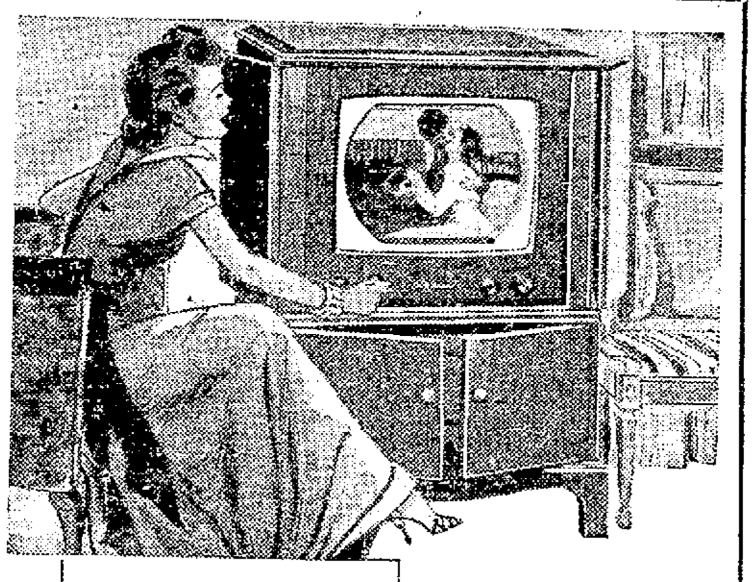
Tests Ease Deer Threat

Reports on tests conducted on the carcass of one of the 30 deer whch have died so far this year in southern Ohio did away with fears of a black leg epidemic, state officials have announced.

The tests showed the deer had died from something it ate and which injured its stomach and intestines.

"There was no evidence of black leg or other disease contagious to cattle," Dr. Floyd Chapman, assistant chief of the states game management section, reported.

Fears had been expressed that the deer had died of the same plague which has been striking deer herds in other sections of the midwest.



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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

'Beat Massillon' Goal Achieved

ENTHUSIASM! That is the key word in final accomplishment of the long-time ambition to "Beat Massillon" in a football game.

Year after year successive teams representing Mansfield high school had their try at the outstanding Massillon team, and an occasional tie was regarded as a considerable achievement, but the persistent cry was: "Beat Massillon"—and the hullabaloo that followed the Friday night victory amply evidenced community enthusiasm over that hoped for outcome.

But more than enthusiasm was necessary to such an accomplishment—there also had to be training, co-operation, sacrifices, acceptance of discipline, and, finally, the team-work which recognizes group coordination as paramount to individual interest.

An associated thought, in the midst of the happiness over beating Massillon in a football game, is that display of the same high enthusiasm over other—and possibly more important phases of the educational system—could be made productive of astonishing results.

And, further along this line, imagine the things that could be done for community betterment if such enthusiasm could be aroused in behalf of some particular constructive project—of which a number lag because of lack of needed support.

Congratulations, members of the Mansfield high school football squad, your coaches, your school associates and your loyal boosters. You have shown what can be done when the various elements required for success are put into use. The example may be helpful in many ways.

May Benefit By Past Experience

IT IS POSSIBLE to draw many comparisons between the present economic situation and that existing before the start of the severe depression of the thirties. This has been pointed out by a congressional subcommittee in a report suggesting that prices generally may now have entered a period of stabilization at a high level, like that before the 1929 crash.

Some of the factors which contributed to the development of a serious depression from the 1929 crash do not exist now. Most banks are protected against total collapse by government guarantees; various devices are available for cushioning the effects of unemployment; there are government safeguards against widespread foreclosure of home and farm mortgages, and so on. On the other hand some of the 1929 hazards are still present; one of these is the danger of over-extended credit.

Retail buying on installment plans and other forms of credit is widespread. A great array of articles can be bought with a cash down payment of no more than ten per cent, some are offered with no down payment required. Such easy credit, as long as it is prudently used, is beneficial, enabling people to buy things they need but could not otherwise have. If used too extravagently, easy credit can become a threat of disaster to unwise buyers. If great numbers of people buy too much on credit, the resulting disaster can become national instead of personal.

Alabama's Noteworthy Bankheads

ONE of Alabama's most distinguished families has been honored by a memorial unveiled at Jasper by the Woodmen of the World. This is the Bankhead family, starting with John H., the elder, who served in the House of Representatives for 20 years and then added another 13 in the Senate, until his death in 1920. His name is borne by the federal waterpower act, passed not long before his death, after a bitter struggle between the advocates of federal development of power and those who wanted it left entirely to private enterprise.

He had two sons who attained national fame. John H. Bankhead, jr was a senator for many years until his death in 1946. William B. Bankhead was speaker of the House, and in the 1940 Democratic convention was strongly supported for the vice-presidency.

Yet another distinction is added by William Bankhead's daughter, who, as the toastmasters say, needs no introduction. This is Tallulan, the actress.

Russians Make Foolish Claims

THE RUSSIANS have their own way of keeping up with the Joneses. It consists of taking pains to abuse the non-Russian world, even for the most unlikely reasons. Russian archaeologists have found remains of an important civilization in Central Asia dating back to the eighth century B. C.

Then accounts instead of sticking to the subject, say, "This discovery completely overthrows the reactionary bourgeois theorie of decadent Western civilization, whereby all culture originated in the West."

No archaeologist, Russian or otherwise, is ignorant of the fact that the East had great civilizations long before the eighth century B. C. Egypt and Babylonia are the best known examples, but far from the only ones.

Danger In 'Tribal Self-Adoration'

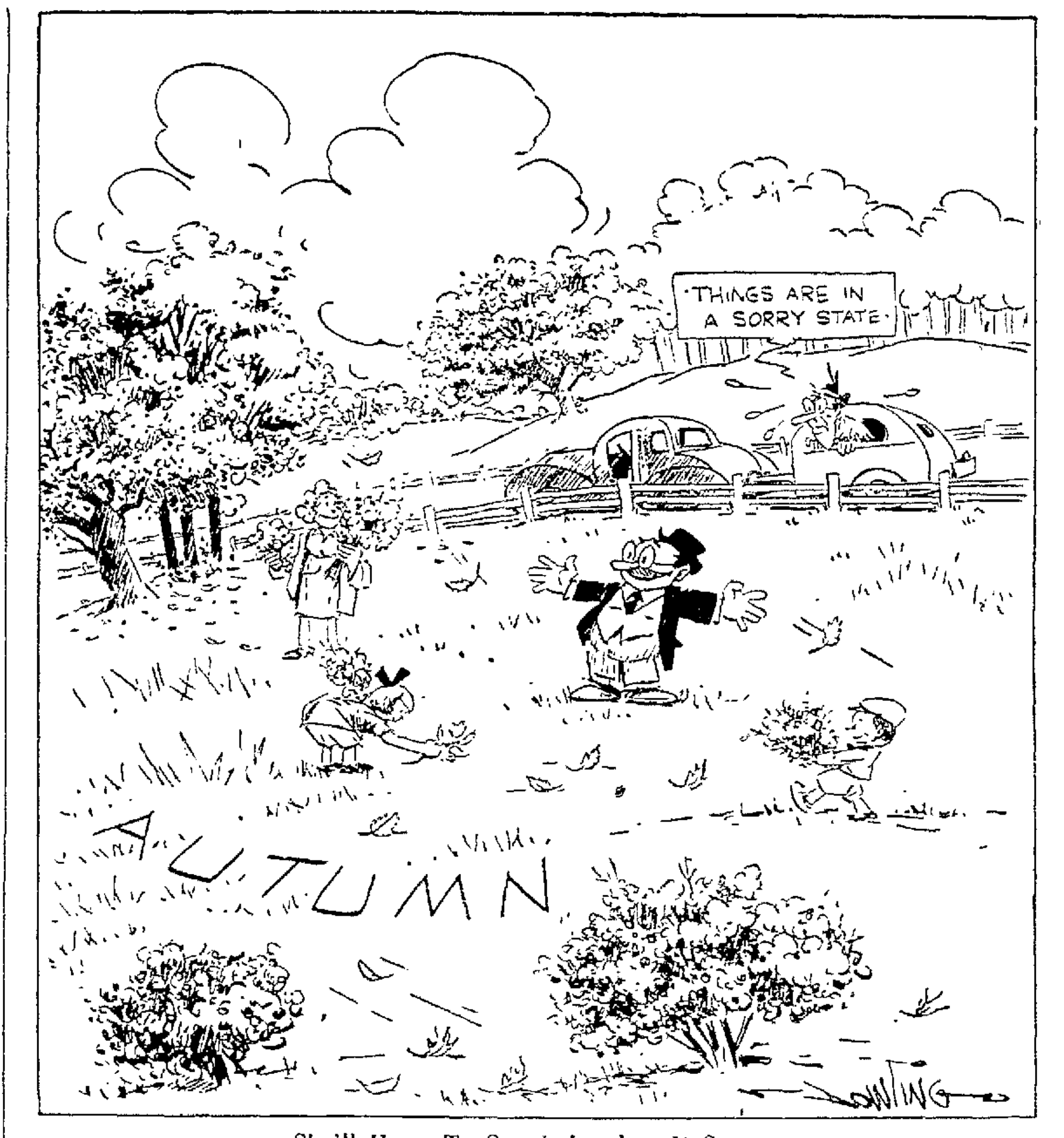
WORLD DISASTER is bound to occur if the "tribal self-adoration which goes under the name of patriotism continues unchecked," says Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

There is a distinction in nations between true patriotism and this tribal self-adoration: it corresponds in individuals to the difference between a proper self-respect and swollen conceit.

Among nations as among individuals, self-respect earns respect from others, while conceit is an invitation to trouble.

It appears that there's a limit, even in Hollywood, where a sign in one theatrical hotel carries the edict: "No opium smoking in the elevator."

Time to remember that two weeks from next Tuesday will be election day.


THINGS ARE IN A SORRY STATE
AUTUMN
DOWLING

She'll Have To Speak Louder, It Seems.

A Voice From the Country

Russian Scarecrow Becoming Worn Out

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

LIKE a good many other solid citizens, I am beginning to be fed up with THE RUSSIAN SCARE. Every politician, every labor leader, every officer in the armed forces, every lobbyist who wants to scare a legislator into doing what he wishes, drags the RUSSIAN SCARE out of the cupboard and dangles it in front of the American people; and the scarecrow is becoming a little frayed and worn out. Just a fragment of historical sense and perspective, just a pinch of common sense, will do a great deal to put the mind of anyone at rest about the GREAT MENACE. Let's look at it.

BROMFIELD

In the first place the economics of Soviet Russia are more muddled and perilous than those of perhaps any other nation in the world.

Her people have one of the lowest living standards and possess perhaps less freedom than any other people in the world. The lack of physical freedom would be bad enough, but much more serious is the lack of all intellectual or scientific freedom which cripples her every action and hamstrings all progress.

Even to conduct her atomic research she has had to put captured German scientists to forced labor.

Her people have no money to buy things and there are few things to buy if they had it. The money poured into the military program produces some "scare" planes far below the quality of those turned out elsewhere. They are merely second - hand copies of American designs

It is pretty well established, even by her own admissions, which sometimes filter out from behind the Iron Curtain, that her factories are unbelievably inefficient, her mechanics not only scarce but not very good.

(You do not take a whole nation of peasants and transport them successfully, even in a generation, into the midst of the industrial age, much less when many of them come from remote barbaric parts of Asia.)

* * *

Live Life of Middle Ages.

EVEN after thirty years of so-called communist government Soviet Russia is no better off than she was in the first days of the Revolution.

Her people, except for the little party oligarchy, are on the whole no better off than they were under the czar, and countless numbers of them are worse off. She no longer has the middle class which is the backbone of other more civilized nations and contributes the leadership, not only in politics but in all other spheres from banking to the arts.

The people of Russia are ruled with the same methods employed by Ivan the Terrible—by terror, exile, torture, murder and assassination.

The same methods are employed in dealing with the people of her satellites. Except for a little machinery which does not work very well, the Russians are little better off than they were in the Middle Ages. They are decidedly worse off under Stalin than under Lenin. All these things are merely facts.

It is not communism which Soviet Russia represents but merely the old, classic clumsy imperialism of Czarist Russia. She seeks only to exploit the so-called communist satellite countries for the benefit, not even of Russia, but, as in czarist times, for the benefit of a small clique surrounding a tyrant. This, of course, lies at the root of Titoism which is destined not to diminish but to increase.

But the greatest of her weaknesses, and this is the greatest calamity of all, is that she has the Balkan states and Poland on her hands and is endeavoring to convince the world that she dominates China.

China and the Balkans are not only hot potatoes in political, economic or any other sense, but they are hot potatoes dipped in potassium cyanide, especially for a nation as muddled and as economically insecure as Soviet Russia.

* * *

Excuse For Spending.

AMONG her greatest allies, more so even than her own satellite countries, are those people in this nation who use her as a scarecrow to force higher and higher appropriations for the armed forces, more and more money for upholding nationalist socialist programs everywhere in the world, more and more money for the Welfare State.

The object of the cold war is not a hot war in which Russia would collapse in time, but the economic destruction of this nation and the West in general.

Then she would be able to get her foot in the door and admit the spies, the propagandists, the rat-like cohorts for which so many of our pinkish liberals are the best of aids—the same pinkish liberals who are the first to be liquidated once the rats get inside

The Iron Curtain exists for three reasons, all of them apparent to the simplest mind: (1) To prevent the wretched Russian people from finding out how well off is the rest of the world. (2) To prevent the rest of the world from finding out how wretched conditions are in Russia. (3) To keep what goes on inside Russia a mystery to the rest of the world so that she can bluff and lie and frighten the rest of the world and in particular this country into bringing ruin upon themselves through taxation, bureaucracy and huge military expenditures.

In this she has been notably successful and one might add that the partisans of this or that bureaucracy or minority, which aid and abet her in this, frequently knowingly, are the traitors of the cold war and the enemies of the American people.

The American people are calm enough. It is the politicians who grow hysterical and betray the interests of their own people, not all of them but some very definitely. I think any reader could make a list of them. I suggest that the Russian scarecrow is being a bit overdone.

(Copyright, 1949)

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1929

First snow flurries were reported in several parts of Richland county.

Mrs. J. W. Fulton was injured in auto collision at street intersection.

Henry Eisele former Mansfield resident, died in Angola, Ind.

Young People's society of St John's Evangelical church held masquerade party.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Hildebrand.

Eugene Almy was elected president of Older Scouts association of Mansfield Boy Scout organization.

Fire damaged building in rear of home of L. S. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagerman celebrated silver wedding anniversary.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On Oct. 23, 1781, a messenger from Washington arrived at Philadelphia with news of the Yorktown victory. The next day the dispatch was read before Congress.

Assignment: America

Doing As Romans Do

By INEZ ROBB

ROME —(By Mail)—the best advice in the world when in Rome is to do as the Romans do. This is known as the course of least resistance and permits the visiting fireman to sit all day at sidewalk cafes, drinking coffee that first lifts the hair and then the hat off the head. It also permits him to eat his weight in spaghetti, relax over another bottle of wine and dash through town at 80 miles an hour on a motorcycle with the cut-out wide open, and the devil take the hindmost pedestrian.

INEZ ROBB

Otherwise, the visitor must act like a tourist and that way lies madness, general debility and fallen arches. Everything in Rome is a tourist M U S T, and the visitor who attempts to see the works in less than a lifetime ought to have his head as well as his feet examined.

The thing to do in Rome, obviously, is to do as the Roman does—relax. A Roman is not the man to run around looking at ancient ruins unless they are feminine, rich and in need of escort service.

Like the New Yorker who never goes over to the Statue of Liberty or up to Grant's tomb until his out-of-town visitors twist his arm, no Roman is voluntarily going to prowl around the interior of the Coliseum or mouse through the ruins of the Forum unless prodded.

It took me a good three days to realize the wisdom of doing as the Romans do. At the end of that period, my metatarsals gave out and I gave up.

However, by that time I had accomplished my prime mission in Rome. With the aid of a slightly puzzled guide, I had ferreted out with the zeal of a FBI agent on a malefactor's trail any footprints left by two Roman characters named Julius Caesar and Marcus Tullius Cicero.

It's even a little puzzling to me why I felt strongly enough about those two hams to put in so much leg-work covering their trails. But perhaps other victims of a classical education who spent the best years of their lives translating Ceasar's Commentaries and Cicero's Phillippics may understand my urge.

"Most American ladies are not interested in Caesar and Cicero," the guide said politely.

"They're the two bums who ruined my happy girlhood," I said moodily.

The guide looked amazed.

"But they've been dead so long—," he gasped.

"That's what I always resented," I said

We looked inside the senate The guide nervously opined that Cicero had given some of his greatest oratorical performances here. He sidled out the door quickly, and pointed to a spot amid the ruined forum where history believes Caesar probably spent the last night of his life.

"In a building adjoining the home of the Vestal Virgins," the guide explained, pointing to what remains of the vestal's villa and its gardens.

"Once a louse, always a louse," I assured him.

"Ah, Signora," said the guide, "you misunderstand. Legally, he was like what you call their guardian."

* * *

May Have Been the Spot.

THE GUIDE and I fetched up with a full view of the probable spot on which Antony delivered Caesar's funeral address, an address probably greatly improved on by one Will Shakespeare, in the guide's opinion.

And we finally wound up inspecting the spot in the Forum where history believes Caesar's body was burned after his assassination.

I could only think what a dandy fire the "Commentaries" would have made, too, and what a lot of time and trouble it would have saved me if they had only burned books in those days.

However, with mission accomplished, I am now able to sit in the sidewalk cafes and sip coffee and swap gossip with the Romans. This is both easy on the arches and the ears I have learned the diverting fact that Edda Mussolini Ciano, who got downright mad at her old man when he ordered her husband's execution, has switched loyalties again.

She is once more pro-Mussolini and does not think so much of the man she tried to save from the firing squad Seems that the more Edda sees of democracy, the more she thinks Mussolini was right.

And the more I hear of Edda the more I am convinced that maybe Mussolini shot the wrong Ciano.

As Others See It

Appropriate Choice.

The Nobel award to an international food authority is quite in order, as the question of peace has from the beginning been closely linked with another, "When do we eat?"—Detroit News.

Similar Thoughts.

Democrats are told that congressional gains will be important in the elections of next year and it would be just like the Republicans to take the same stand. So look for the usual party clashing in the campaign.—Kansas City Times.

Words of the Wise

Affectation lights a candle to our defects, and though it may gratify ourselves, it disgusts all others.—John C. Lavater.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Absenteeism Troubled 81st Congress

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—As the debris of the 81st Congress is swept away and as relieved bureaucrats get back to work with no Senators breathing down their necks, it can be truthfully said that Congress has accomplished far more than veteran capital observers ever dreamed possible. In fact, the recent session probably passed more of Mr. Truman's Fair Deal program than FDR's Congress passed of the New Deal program, with the exception of his first four years in office. Chief blot on the 81st Congress was that it failed to pass an old-age pension-social security bill at a time when such passage could have helped settle the coal and steel strikes; and that it failed to pass aid-to-education at a time when the schools were desperately in need of help.

PEARSON

The fact that Congress failed to do this and bogged down toward the end was due largely to absenteeism.

Not all the pleading, cajoling and scolding of patient Senate Leader Scott Lucas could muster the votes — for the simple reason that dozens of senators and scores of congressmen were out of town.

Absenteeism has become worse in recent years because of free junkets abroad on Army airplanes. In the old days, congressmen went home to mend their political fences. Now many travel abroad on "surveys." Usually it's a good idea for congressmen to get acquainted with conditions abroad—but not when their votes are needed in Washington.

During the closing weeks of congress for instance, the following Senators were "surveying" conditions in Europe:

Survey of housing — Included Bricker of Ohio, Flanders of Vermont, Frear of Delaware and Sparkman of Alabama.

Survey of Europe generally—By the Senate appropriations committee, including Chavez of New Mexico, McClelland of Arkansas, Robertson of Virginia and Stennis of Mississippi—though Stennis is not even a member of this committee.

Survey of Franco Spain—Undertaken by McCarran of Nevada, chairman of the judiciary committee, who has nothing to do with foreign relations.

Survey of Military Establishments — by Tydings of Maryland, even though Secretary of Defense Johnson begged him to stay in Washington. (Friends said he had to go because he'd promised Mrs. Tydings.)

In addition, the following senators got tired and toward the closing days of Congress, packed up and went home: Butler of Nebraska, Reed of Kansas, Thye of Minnesota, Tobey of New Hampshire, Kefauver of Tennessee, Gillette of Iowa and Withers of Kentucky.

* * *

Truman Irked At Lesinski.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN confided his "keen disappointment" to Congressman Morgan Moulder of Missouri the other day over the shackling of federal-aid-to-education by Chairman John Lesinski and the House labor committee.

Moulder a strong champion of aid-to-education, predicted the House—like the Senate—would have passed a *satisfactory* compromise, probably providing free lunches and health care for parochial schools, if Lesinski had not bottled the bill up in committee.

"Of course, the issue could have been easily solved along those lines, commented the President, somewhat irritably. "I did all I could. I even had some of the committee members over here for a conference and strongly encouraged action to relieve the school shortage.

"The fact that the committee *refused* to do its duty was *no* fault of mine. I can't dictate to the Congress."

Truman also revealed that he was considering a broad-scale plan for amortizing the mounting national debt, but didn't go into details. However, he promised to study a suggestion by Moulder that revenues from specific taxes—such as excise and excess profits levies—be diverted to retiring the federal debt.

* * *

Strange Roumanian.

THERE is something peculiar about the way certain American diplomats and juridical experts have been hobnobbing with a Roumanian in New York who is the registered agent of one of Stalin's chief henchmen.

The Roumanian is Dr. Vespasien Palla who arrived in the U. S. A. with his own car and chauffeur, gives swank champagne parties on his Long Island estate, and is the official representative of Premier Anna Pauka, the lady communist who runs Roumania for Stalin.

Palla is a versatile gentleman, who once represented the fascist Antonescu government, which declared war on the United States, and which slaughtered 300,000 Jews, sent many of their bodies to the I. G. Farben soap factories. Palla served fascist Antonescu as minister to Switzerland. *Now* he is minister without portfolio for the communist Pauka government.

But the amazing thing is that despite this direct hook-up with the Russian-Roumanian communists, Palla has ready access to American legal bigwigs and some diplomats. On April 29, at a dinner for the American Society of International Law, attended by Deputy Secretary of State Dean Rusk, diplomats and lawyers stood up and applauded when Palla was introduced.

Another amazing thing is that this mysterious gentleman is called upon for advice regarding the United Nations, though Roumania is *not a member* of the U. N. What information he sends back to Roumania is not known, nor would the FBI know, since he has access to the uncensored Roumanian diplomatic pouch.

(Copyright, 1949)

Down Honey Creek Way

A Walk In the Woods

By LOIS ADAMS BYERS

LET'S take a short walk through the woods, scuffing dry leaves at every step. There's a zestful pungence that rolls out to meet us before we have even entered the woodland sanctuary.

The little rill is obscured by drifts of leaves; some trees are already naked, others cling to remnants of fading foliage. When a sudden wind gust strikes the upper treetops, showers like confetti come floating down.

We'll sit here on this lichened log to listen and watch. Those two chipmunks are playing tag. See how they race and chase about, boldly eyeing us? The first one is daring the other to come nearer and nearer—there, he scampered over my foot. The other one burrowed into those leaves—quick, reach down and grab him!

You tried, but he was too sly for you. When you lifted the *handful of leaves, there* was only a hole in the ground. I suppose those two are both safely inside, laughing together, like the saucy tracksters that they are!

Here a huge lichen spreads like a fluted awning above a hole at the base of a young beech. Reddy Squirrel may live there—something moves upstairs when you strike against the trunk.

Here are butternuts, waxy to touch, lying on the leaves. There are colonies of toadstools: here are clusters of bright yellow fungi with tiger spots; a little farther on, we walk through a space where bright scarlet fungi line the edges of the sheep path that we are following. Twice we see huge white puff balls, but are content to break them open and sniff the spongy interior. No other odor is like it.

Oh—the bee tree has fallen! That last windstorm must have done it! You can see where the bees lived and worked, for the trunk split when it crashed. It was only a snag for years past. Now remnants of honeycomb cling to the wrecked woodland home of the wild bees. The old tree trunk is already mouldering down into the damp woods floor.

Over there, at the base of that tree, *a spring flows out.* Paths lead down steeply to the water. Deer come here to drink. You can easily see their tracks, if the path is uncovered.

We'll go on up the hill, and I'll break off some sprays of dogwood. This little tree makes an understory to the taller oaks and maples. Its scarlet leaves do not hide the glow of its brilliant red berries.

That's right—take some with you for an October souvenir And do rest your eyes on the long valley view before you leave! For the edge of a hilltop woods, in October, overlooks the world.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

THERE'S going to be an orphan issue on the ballot next month. It's the proposal to sell $300,000 worth of bonds to build a courthouse annex. The proposal was orphaned on the day of birth in the county commissioners' office.

* * *

It was given a name but it hasn't had a mouthful of pablum since. It hasn't any godfather looking after its welfare. The printers have been taking care of it as best they can, making other things move out of the way so it could have a ballot on which to lay its head. But that's all.

* * *

There have even been dark hints that some who brought life to the proposal don't want to see it around after election day. They want to say, when people call for a detention home or better courthouse and jail facilities: "The public turned them down. There's nothing we can do." So maybe Richlanders will want to give a little thought to this orphan before they abandon it at the polling places Nov. 8.

As Cerf Tells It

Jesse Stuart's favorite hillbilly story concerns the young swain who bearded a grizzled mountaineer in his corn-likker still and stammered, "Mistah McCoy, ah reckin' ah'm askin' for yar daughter's hand." McCoy reached for his shot-gun and roared, "No ya don't! Either ya takes mah whole gal, or ya gits nothin'!"

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Few coal mines are more than 3,000 feet deep.

Frost Tonight

—By HELEN LOOMIS LINHAM

She gathered late blooms all the autumn day,
And filled the house with dahlias everywhere;
She gave bouquets so lovely red and gay
To neighbors, and to children playing there;
Then raked the russet leaves and piled them high
About some vines, and put some papers too
About a few buds, then with labored sigh,
She wondered what the frost that night would do.
The wind whipped roses in her faded cheeks,
And tossed her skirts about, and one stray lock
Of snowy hair: She thought, not many weeks
Before I'll have to fill the earthen crock
With soil for early seed, then out of breath
And very old she softly wept at death.

Daily Bible Thought

A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband.—Prov. 12:4.

Mansfield News-Journal

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Slight irregulars that would sell for 59c if perfect. Bleached, for cases, bolsters. **39c**

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Gay printed patterns. 16" wide. Usable lengths that would sell for 39c yard. **24c**

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Fully bleached. 36" wide. Cut from full bolts. No starch or filler. **26c**

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Fully bleached. First quality. Deep generous hems. **$1.44**

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Irregulars that would sell for 39c to 49c if perfect. Solids, plaids and stripes. **23c**

49c to 59c PRINTED PLASTICS yd.
Your choice of a large variety of floral patterns. 36" wide. Slight irregulars. **33c**

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Gay printed percales and woven chambrays. Full pieces and mill lengths. 36" wide. **27c**

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Whites and colored patterns. 36 to 40" wide. Slight Irregulars that would sell for prices to 49c yd. **24c**

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Your choice of a large variety of plain colors and striped patterns. Wool and cotton blends. **$1.00**

BEACON NOVELTY BLANKETS
Regular price would be $6.98 if perfect. 72x90 size. Rose, blue, green or maize. **$4.49**

COTTON SHEET BLANKETS
60x76" size for full beds. Rose or blue plaid patterns. Stitched ends. **99c**

5% WOOL BLANKETS
Two tone reversible blankets. 70x80" size. If perfect would be $3.98. Limited quantity. **$2.99**

32" PILLOW TICKING yd.
Blue and white striped. Feather-proof. 32" wide. Good heavy quality. **48c**

TURKISH BATH TOWELS each
Gay checked and striped patterns. Large 20x40" size. First quality and irregulars. **37c**

36" BLACK ROCK MUSLIN yd.
Extra heavy quality unbleached muslin. 36" wide. Cut from full pieces. **25c**

PRINTED PLASTIC DRAPES
Floral patterns in natural, egg and grey backgrounds. 2½ yds. long. Regular $1.59 and $1.69. **$1.24**

CHENILLE SPREADS
Our regular price would be $5.00 on these heavy corduroy chenille spreads. Solid colors. Full size. First quality. **$3.99**

BEACON INDIAN BLANKETS
Gay colorful patterns. Large 60"x80" size. All first quality. **$2.66**

TREE LITE SETS set
7-lite tree lite sets complete, ready to use. Assorted colors in each set. Regular $1.29. **79c**

REG. $9.98 FOLD. DOLL CARRIAGE
Spoke wheels. Two tone leatherette covering. Folding hood and body. Chrome pusherbar. Extra large size. **$7.98**

STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS
Widths from 23" to 36". All 64" long. Steel slats. All first quality. **$2.84**

$9.95 GILBERT ERECTOR SET
Complete with electric motor. Builds hundreds of toys. Large number 6½ size. Limited quantity. **$7.95**

REGULAR $2.98 DOLLS
A large selection of styles that sell regular at prices to $2.98 each. **$1.57**

REGULAR $4.98 to $6.98 DOLLS
Snow suit dolls—baby dolls all at this one low price. 15" to 19" sizes. Values to $6.98. **$2.77**

RADIO STEEL WAGONS
Regular $3.59 each. Large size all steel body. Rubber tires. Well made to last. **$2.77**

RUFFLED, TAILORED CURTAINS
Widths up to 90" to the pair. 87" long. Cushion dots, pebble dots, rayon marquisettes. **$1.77**

$3.98 MECHANICAL TRAIN SET
11-piece set at a special low price. 10 pcs. of track, locomotive tender, baggage car and caboose. **$2.98**

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS
Short sleeve, crew neck! Plain white! Sizes S, M, L. **39c**

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Outing or broadcloth. Coat or middy style. Reg. $2.75 value! Sizes A, B, C, D. **$1.77**

REG. 29c WOMEN'S HANKIES
Large size printed patterns with self designs and rolled edges. All colorful prints. Very slight irregulars. **9c**

$14 LEATHER JACKETS
Men's genuine suede leather! Fully lined! Cossack style! Slightly spotted! Broken sizes 36 to 46. **$8.00**

MEN'S KNIT BRIEFS
Full elastic waist! Double thickness at points of wear! Sizes M, L. **39c**

MEN'S UNDER SHIRTS
Fine swiss rib quality! Full cut. Sizes 36 to 46. **39c**

MEN'S BOXER SHORTS
Fine quality sanforized broadcloth! Full elastic waist! Sizes 30 to 44. **39c**

MEN'S $2.98 MOLESKIN PANTS
Irregulars Union made! Famous make. Broken sizes 29 to 42. **$1.88**

MEN'S TO $8.98 SLACKS
Firsts and Irregulars! All wools and part wools! Broken sizes. **$2.99**

MEN'S TO $3.49 DRESS GLOVES
Warmly lined capeskin leather! Brown or black! Broken sizes. Irregulars! **$1.66**

$5.98 GABARDINE JACKETS
Men's water repellent gabardine or satin twill! Warmly lined! Sizes 36 to 46. **$3.99**

MEN'S REG. $3.98 SWEATERS
Solid colors or ski patterns slipovers! Irregulars. **$2.00**

MEN'S 39c DRESS SOX
Irregulars! Elastic top slack style! Rayons or cottons! Sizes 10 to 12. **17c**

REG. $1.00 BILLFOLDS
Alligator grain billfolds with clear picture windows, plastic coin dispensers or coin pockets. Colors red, green, black and brown. **44c**

REG. $1.98 WALLETS
Styles for both men and women. Several styles in cowhide leather and morocco. Assorted colors. **$1.00**

PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS
Men's Reg. $2.29 heavy plaid flannel. Two pockets! Bright colors. Sizes 15 to 17. **$1.56**

MEN'S DENIM DUNGAREES
Heavy 8-oz. sanforized blue denim! Full cut! Sizes 29 to 42. **$1.47**

100% WOOL PEA JACKETS
Men's heavy quality navy blue melton! Short model for work! Sizes 36 to 46. **$4.98**

MEN'S 100% WOOL SWEATERS
Button coat style! Double elbows! Fine jersey rib knit! Navy, green and brown. Broken sizes. **$2.88**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Plain white or neat striped patterns! Stand-up fused collar! Sanforized. Sizes 14 to 17. **$1.77**

MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS
Zipper fly front! Cuffed bottoms! Reg. $5.50 value. Brown or navy! Sizes 29 to 42. **$4.44**

MEN'S TO $4.98 SPORT SHIRTS
Irregulars of much higher priced shirts. Washable gabardines and rayon tecca. S, M, L. **$1.77**

MEN'S $1.00 AND $1.50 TIES
Handsome patterned ties in attractive color combinations. **66c**

BOYS' $7.50 MACKINAWS
All wool! Bright plaid patterns! Attached zipper hood! Broken sizes. **$5.77**

BOYS' 25c SOCKS
Bright blazer or jacquard patterns! Slack style with elastic top. Sizes 7 to 10½. **17c**

BOYS' $6.99 PEA COATS
All wool! Warm wool lining! Double breasted! Broken sizes. **$5.00**

BOYS' 39c KNIT BRIEFS
Full elastic waist! Double thickness at points of wear! Boys' sizes S, M, L. **29c**

BOYS' SHEEPLINED COATS
Heavy brown moleskin, water repellent outside! Large mouton storm collar! Sizes 6 to 18. **$8.99**

BOYS' $7.50 WARM-UP JACKETS
Full zipper front! Assorted color combinations! Warmly lined! Sizes 6 to 12. **$6.00**

BOYS' CORDUROY LONGIES
Boxer style! Zipper fly front! Tweed patterns! Sizes 4 to 10. **$1.77**

BOYS' "PIONEER" BELTS
Firsts and irregulars of regular $1.00 belts! Genuine leathers and plastics! Sizes 22 to 32. **50c**

BOYS' PLAID SHIRTS
Washable, fast color! Two-way sport collar! Warm flannel! Sizes S, M, L. **88c**

BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS
Actual $3.98 value! Heavy thickset quality! Brown, navy and green! Sizes 8 to 18. **$2.99**

BOYS' 59c POLO SHIRTS
Bright blazer stripes! Long sleeves, crew neck! Sizes 6 to 16. **44c**

BOYS' 100% WOOL JAC SHIRTS
All wool in bright plaid patterns! Wear in or out! Sizes 6 to 18. **$2.77**

BOYS' DENIM DUNGAREES
Sanforized shrunk! Copper riveted and bar tacked at strain points! Sizes 10-16. **$1.07**

BOYS' SUITING LONGIES
Actual $3.50 value! Warm part wool suiting in tweed and herringbone patterns! Sizes 8 to 18. **$1.99**

WOMEN'S CHENILLE ROBES
Higher priced styles, full skirts, scroll trims. Sizes 14 to 20. Wanted colors. **$3.44**

BOYS' SNOW SUITS
Actual $14 value! All wool or water repellent poplin! Warmly lined! Sizes 4 to 10. **$10**

BOYS' ZIPPER JACKETS
Actual $4.50 value! Gabardine or satin twill! Warmly lined! Sizes 6 to 18. **$2.99**

WOMEN'S BRASSIERES
Satin cotton and nylon mfrg's close-out better styles. White and colors Sizes 32 to 38. **66c**

WOMEN'S NYLON GIRDLES
Step-in style, elastic inserts, hose anchors. White and colors. Sizes 25 to 30. **$1.99**

TOTS WOOL LEGGING SETS
Single and double breasted style coats with matching or contrasting leggings. Sizes 3 to 6x. **$12**

WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES
Our complete stock of $1.99 styles Guaranteed washable. Sizes 12 to 18, 38 to 44. **$1.44**

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES
First quality and irregulars of $2.98 and $3.98 styles. All sizes 7 to 14. **$1.66**

GIRLS' PLAID SHIRTS
Reg. $1.98 shirts. Bold plaid flannelette, tailored styles. Sizes 10 to 14. **$1.44**

TOTS SNOW SUITS
We've sold hundreds at a higher price Zipper jacket, ski type pants. Red, aqua, blue. 1 to 6. **$2.69**

TOTS SNOW SUITS
Waterproof poplin with separate hat. Fur trim. Boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 4. **$5.00**

RUBENS BABY SHIRTS
Our reg. price is 49c—3 styles in long or short sleeves. Sizes 1 to 3. **39c**

TOTS FLANNELETTE P'JS
One-piece style. Nursery print patterns on white, pink or blue grounds. 4 to 8. **$1.00**

WET-PROOF CRIB MATTRESS
60-coil innerspring, boxed edge nursery print patterns in pink or blue. Size 27x53. **$8.00**

"STORKLINE" DRESS 'N' BATH
Complete with dressing top, hammock spray drain hose and handy utility shelf. **$10**

COTTON TRAINING PANTS
Double crotch—famous make cotton knit. Sizes 2 to 6. **25c**

TOTS AND GIRLS SKIRTS
Bold bright plaid patterns. Elastic waist and suspender styles. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14. **50c**

TOTS CORDUROY OVERALLS
Pinwale and wide wale weave. Factory Irregulars. Better styles. All colors. Sizes 3 to 8. **$1.00**

GIRLS PLASTIC RAINCAPES
Delayed shipment received for last day of our sale event. Attached hood. Small, medium, large. **$1.00**

TOTS POLO SHIRTS
Long sleeve styles. Stripes and solids. Styles for toddlers and tots. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 8. **55c**

REG. 35c ENGLISH RIB ANKLETS
Combed cotton English rib anklets. With crew top and flat knit foot. Slight irregulars. White, colors. Sizes 7-10½. **19c**

RECEIVING BLANKETS
Factory irregulars of better quality. Pink or blue. Stripe trim. 26x34 size. **23c**

GIRLS DOUBLE DUTY SETS
Full length coat and lined ski pants. All wool fabrics. Sizes 7 to 12. **$15**

PEPPERELL CRIB BLANKETS
Satin bound, nursery print patterns, in individually boxed. Pink or blue. **$1.66**

GIRLS DENIM JEANS
Sanforized 8-oz. deep tone blue denim. Double stitched for extra wear. Sizes 7 to 16. **$1.74**

GIRLS COTTON SLIPS
Built-up shoulder style, ruffle trim. White and colors. Sizes 7 to 14. **49c**

GIRL BETTER COATS
Reg. $16.98 and $19.98 values. Belted and boxys. Wanted colors. Sizes 7 to 12, 10 to 16. **$15**

WOMEN'S NEW COATS
Casual and wool lined zip coats. All wool covert, melton and fleece. Sizes 10 to 42. **$20**

WOMEN'S WOOL MELTON COATS
Rayon lined warmly interlined. Wine, green, grey and black. Sizes 10 to 44. **$15**

$1.69 FALL PURSES
Large selection of many favorite styles. Failles, plastic calfs and patents. All colors. **$1.00**

REG. $1.98 NEW PURSES
All lovely new fall styles, in suede, faille, calf and patent. Your choice of colors in the style you want. **$1.66**

REG. $1.98 UMBRELLAS
Sturdy 10-rib rayon umbrellas with fancy plastic handles. Bright colorful plaids and solid colors. **$1.66**

SILK HEAD SQUARES
Reg. to $1.39, all first quality pure silk head squares. Large 33-in. size in colorful printed patterns. Be early for yours. **88c**

REG. to $1.98 JEWELRY & COMPACT
This group includes boxed jewelry sets (earrings and necklaces) compacts and earring sets Plus federal tax. **88c**

REG. TO $1.69 FABRIC GLOVES
Reg. $1 and $1.69 fabric gloves, cord trimmed and self embossed designs. Short, medium and high cuffs. In sueded rayon and double woven cotton. Colors black and brown. Sizes 6-8½. **79c**

REG. $2.49 LINED LEATH. GLOVES
Children's and youths' 100% wool fleece lined leather gloves. All strongly sewn. Black and brown. Sizes 5 to 9. **$1.44**

REG. TO $1.69 FABRIC GLOVES
Special! Reg. $1 to $1.69 tailored and fancy style fabric gloves. Slight irregulars. Many styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 8½. **59c**

REG. TO $1.69 WOMEN'S SCARFS
Large size rayon squares in solid colors and long sheer sashes in solid ombres, dotted ombres and stripes. Slight irregulars and samples. **44c**

REG. $3.59 WM'S COAT SWEATERS
All perfect quality. 100% wool coat sweaters. Long sleeve. V-neck style with two pockets. Colors black, navy and wine. Sizes 40 to 46. **$3.00**

REG. $1.39 RAYON JERSEY SLIPS
Famous spun-lo first quality rayon jersey slips. Four gore with double fitted bodice. Tailored. White and tearose. Sizes 32 to 44. **88c**

OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS
Reg. $1.98 women's long sleeve warm fleecy outing flannel gowns. Printed fleecy outing flannel gowns. Solid colors. Sizes 17-18. **$1.00**

REG. $1.49 RAYON JERSEY GOWNS
Lace trimmed rayon jersey gowns. Long full cut styles. Colors pink, blue and maize. Reg. and extra sizes. **94c**

REG. $2.98 RAYON CREPE GOWNS
All first quality lace trimmed rayon crepe gowns. Long full cut styles. Sizes 34 to 40. **$2.00**

REG. $1.98 FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Long sleeve coat style warm outing flannel pajamas. Very slight irregulars. Broken sizes. **$1.66**

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES
Regular $5.98 to $9.98 rayon, wool, sequin trim dresses in sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20 and 38 to 52. **$5.00**

REG. $1.19 COTTON SLIPS
Built-up shoulder muslin slips. Four gore style and all first quality. White and tea-rose. Regular and extra sizes 34 to 52. **77c**

REG. $5.98 NYLON JERSEY SLIPS
Limited quantity. Slightly irregular nylon jersey slips. Tailored four gore style. Broken sizes. **$2.99**

REG. $1.69 RAYON CREPE SLIPS
Lace top and bottom rayon crepe slips. Fitted bodice. Colors white, pink and maize. Sizes 32 to 40. **$1.24**

MULTIFILAMENT CREPE SLIPS
Reg. $1.98 lace top and bottom multifilament crepe slips. Fitted bodice, all perfect quality. Colors white, pink, blue and black. Sizes 32 to 40. **$1.66**

REG. TO 69c RAYON PANTIES
Regular and extra sizes. All with full elastic waist. Colors white, pink, blue, orchid and maize. Reg. and extra sizes. **37c**

REG. $1.19 NYLON PANTIES
All 100% nylon panties. Brief styles. Slight irregulars. Broken sizes. **77c**

REG. 89c SEAMLESS NYLONS
Sheer seamless nylons with all the detailing of high quality hose. Seconds of famous make. Popular shades. Sizes 9 to 10½. **39c**

REG. $1.00 45 GAUGE NYLONS
Full fashioned nylon seconds. Sheer 30 denier hose in popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **49c**

REG. $1.39 54 GAUGE NYLONS
First quality sheer 51 gauge 15 denier full fashioned nylons. Shades tender beige and taupe sheen. Sizes 8½-10½. **88c**

REG. $1.35 51 GAUGE NYLONS
Sheer 51 gauge 30 denier full fashioned nylons. Very slight irregulars. All popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. **66c**

REG. $1.35 51 GA. 15 DE. NYLONS
Full fashioned 51 gauge 15 denier nylons. Very slight irregulars. All popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. **77c**

REG. $3.98 EXTRA SIZE SLACKS
Special! Special! Extra size rayon gabardine slacks. Zipper placket and one pocket. Colors black and dark green. Sizes 38 to 44. **$2.98**

BOX 300 FACIAL TISSUES
28c value! "Dolly Madison" soft sturdy highly absorbent velvet tissues in dispenser box. **15c**

REG. $1.98 SKIRTS
Rayon gabardine and faille skirts. Many styles to choose from, all perfect quality. Sizes 24 to 30. **$1.44**

REG. $2.98 ALL WOOL CARDIGANS
Women's 100% wool cardigan sweaters. Long sleeve boxy styles. Regular and extra sizes, 34 to 46. First quality and irregulars. **$2.00**

REG. TO $1.98 LADIES BLOUSES
100% wool jersey and fine rayon blouses. Tailored and lace trimmed. First quality and irregulars. Sizes 32 to 38. **$1.44**

REG. $1.98 100% SWEATERS
Short sleeve fitted slip-on sweaters. Solid colors and chest striped. Perfect quality and irregulars. Sizes 34 to 40. **$1.44**

U. S. Agents Risk Lives in Cold War

Spies Play Grim Game Of Intrigue

Heroes' Names Remain Unknown

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Agents of the American government have died in the cold war—heroes whose names you'll probably never learn. Some have been tortured.

They were destroyed while working for a world-wide American organization which the public knows less about than any other unit of its government—the Central Intelligence agency (CIA).

CIA is living and growing in as much secrecy as is possible in a democracy. Though most of its work is open, routine fact-gathering, a small but vital fraction of it is out-and-out espionage, which can thrive only in the shadows.

CIA has already proved its worth. It was the agency through which President Truman learned that the Russians had exploded an atomic bomb.

It was only one of the five or six agencies which helped to detect the blast. (The agency which perhaps did most has never been publicly mentioned in connection with the achievement.) CIA, however, performed the functions for which it was created: not only to help gather foreign intelligence but also to assemble and evaluate all the facts obtained by other agencies which gather it.

These other agencies include the intelligence units of the army, navy, air force and state department and the overseas offices of the weather bureau, the agriculture and commerce departments and others.

President Truman finds on his desk each morniing CIA's brief daily summary of intelligence items. It comes in a light blue folder, mimeographed with purple ink, and marked "Top Secret". He also gets weekly and monthly estimates of the world intelligence situation. And from time to time he is given fat reports on special matters. such as whether some nation has plans for immediate war.

Another of CIA's accomplishments was to put the right slant on Russia's state of mobilization a little over a year ago.

PREVENTED WASTE

The intelligence unit of one of the armed services had reported that Russia was prepared to start a war momentarily. CIA made a rapid re-check of all its intelligence sources and came back with a categorical denial that Russia had any such plans.

Except for that CIA report, the United States might have mobilized, with all the expense that would have entailed, and the act of mobilization itself might have led to war.

CIA reports are received by all officials concerned with high policy in defense and diplomacy. The armed forces and the state department also get intelligence reports from their own intelligence units, but the CIA reports are based on the information that all the units turn up.

CIA was created under the unification bill, the national defense act of 1947. Under another bill, approved by the President on June 20 of this year, it was given unprecedented authority to conduct its affairs in the utmost secrecy, freed from practically all the legal requirements for accounting and reporting by which all other government agencies are bound.

Senator Tydings (D-Md), chairman of the Senate armed services committee, in pleading on May 27 for the Senate to pass that bill without being given any details whatever as to the need for it, made these remarks:

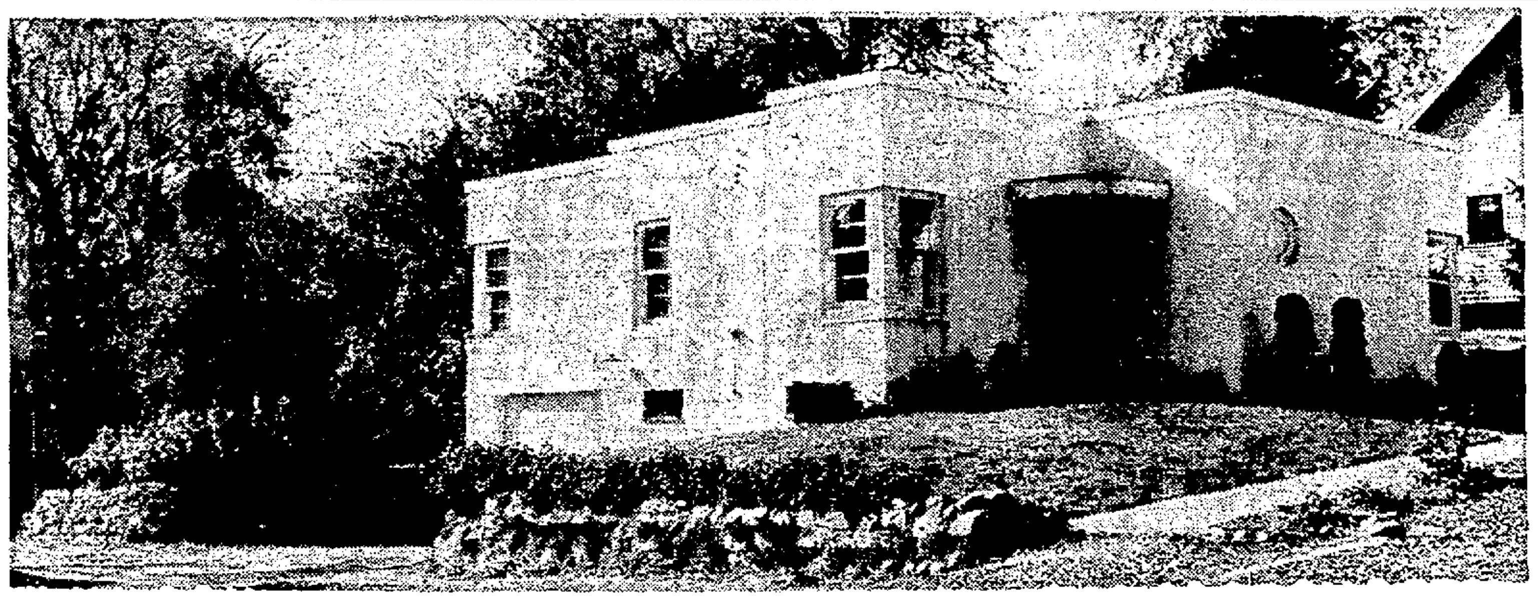
"The reason why there must be secrecy is that we do not want men to lose their lives . . . The work to which the bill relates is dangerous work. In many localities where representatives of our government may go in quest of information, if they are detected they are likely to pay for their adventuresome spirit with their very lives.

"Several have already lost their lives; and not under very pretty circumstances. Because, quite often, if they are detected they are forced to tell why they are there, and the picture is not a pretty one. If there are vouchers containing names and the circumstances going through government channels it might be possible for foreign espionage agents to check on who the agents are.

"Expert men, skilled in detecting who the agents are, and in that way they are tracked down and lose their lives."

There are no medals for heroes on the secret front in the cold war!

The government can't even admit they are its agents and claim their bodies if they die. The best their survivors can hope for is that they will be aided through the employes' compensation act.



WORK PAYS OFF—Shown above is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Clark, 461 Hill avenue. They started building it two years ago when the house in which they were living was put up for sale—at a higher price than they wanted to pay. Mr. and Mrs. Clark did much of the work on their new home, including the landscaping, even though they had little previous experience in construction.

COZY DINETTE—One of the attractive rooms in the Clark home is the dinette shown above with its built-in corner cupboard.

LIVING ROOM—The above picture shows a portion of the living room, in the home, which contains five rooms and bath.

★ ★ ★

School Principal, Wife 'Invest' Labor In Family Enterprise

Pretty Home Is Dividend For Hard Work

By MARGARET MATTOX

On Hill avenue, half-way between Penn and Atcheson avenues, stands a white house built along modernistic lines with a touch of Spanish architecture to relieve the severity, that is the product of ingenuity and much hard work on the part of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Clark.

Two years ago the Clarks were renting a house near the location of their new home, when the owner decided to sell. They were offered first chance to purchase the house, but after discussing the price, they came up with the idea that they could build themselves a home without investing much more than the amount being asked for the house in which they had been living.

They lost no time getting their plans into operation. Within a few days they had bought a lot just two doors from where they were living. Then came the hard work.

After securing the services of a contractor who agreed to cooperate with them in building the house, both Mr. and Mrs. Clark rolled up their sleeves and started to work.

Within a short time the basement was ready. Most of their furniture, with the exception of matresses, kitchen range, a table and a few chairs, was stored in a neighborhood garage, and they set up housekeeping in the basement of their new home.

Mrs. Clark readily admits that until then her only knowledge of tools consisted of the use of a hammer and screwdriver in making minor repairs around the house. Clark, on the other hand, had built a barn on his mother's farm near Marion, but that was the extent of his building experience.

DID OWN DIGGING

Nevertheless when the time came to dig footing trenches, both Clark and his wife armed themselves with mattocks and shovels and started in, and the same team work was carried out until the entire house was finished.

The Clarks readily admit that there were times they almost regretted the idea, but now that their attractive and comfortable home is finished they feel their work was more than rewarded.

Then, too, the venture had its lighter moments.

They hadn't realized how many people are interested in walking around through a partially-completed house until they had spent a year and a half living in the basement.

"There were a number of times when we would be sitting only to hear people walking around overhead," Mrs. Clark said.

The first few times this happened the Clarks went up to welcome the guests. who usually turned out to be strangers surprised to know there was anyone living in the house. Thereafter they didn't bother to go upstairs, Mrs. Clark said.

Recently, acquaintances of the family stopped at the Clark home. When Mrs. Clark asked them if they would like to look around their new house she wasn't too surprised to hear them answer that they had already inspected the structure before it was completely finshed", Mrs. Clark said.

WORK PAYS OFF

The beautifully finished oak woodwork and floors, as well as all the interior finishing, is an example of just what can be accomplished by long and patient hours of work. It also is a tribute to the ingenuity of Clark whose profession in no way parallels the building industry, as he is the principal at Rebecca Grubaugh school.

Mrs. Clark explains that there are still a number of ideas to be incorporated into their home. For instance, for Christmas Mrs. Clark has requested Santa Claus to bring a new serving bar for her neat, compact kitchen. One large part of the basement has been reserved for a recreation room, and there is a corner where they plan to install a gas-circulating fireplace.

Next summer they plan to paint the outside of the home in a pastel color, while the walls in the home, too, will be painted in harmonizing color combinations.

The Clark home which has two bedrooms, as well as a good-sized living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, was built on a foundation sized 31 by 34 feet. There is a basement under the entire house, as well as the garage. The house is heated with a forced air gas heating system. All plumbing in the house is of copper.

Just recently twenty teachers of Rebecca Grubaugh school and guests surprised the Clarks with a housewarming party. After an inspection of the new home, all were agreed that their principal is not only a capable school administrator but an extremely good carpenter.

HAS GIANT CHESTNUTS

TOKYO — (AP) — Chestnuts as big as hen eggs may soon be exported to the United States. The Kyodo news agency says that Kenkichi Tsuchida, a fruit-tree specialist, has developed the nuts after years of experiment, and that a candy firm has arranged to glaze them and export them to America.

Home Loans On Increase

New home loans made by Ohio savings and loan associations in September exceeded the same month in 1948 by 14 per cent, according to reports received by Don L. Tobin, executive secretary of the Ohio Savings and Loan League in Columbus.

The upswing in the number of home loans for the month was contrary to the customary seasonal trend, Tobin said, but reflects a renewed activity in the home building field general throughout the eastern part of the United States.

The reports indicate that Ohio savings and loans made more than 10,000 home loans in the month just passed, compared to less than 9,000 in September, 1948.

Loan demand started to pick up during the summer months, and if the present trend continues, the number of loans made by Ohio savings and loans for 1949 will exceed that of 1946, Mr. Tobin declared.

Repayments on existing mortgages during the month of September continued to run ahead of the corresponding month last year. Not only is the dollar amount of repayment ahead of last year, but the ratio of repayment to the total loan portfolio increased during the month.

The average amount of loans made during the first nine months this year is 3 per cent under the average for the same period in 1948, Tobin said.

36 Years Late

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — (AP) — A Grand Island woman opened her mail to find an advertising letter from a manufacturer of baby foods. The first line read: "Your child will be walking in a few weeks." The letter's recipient was 79 years old. Her oldest son is in the upper 50's. Her youngest child, a daughter, is 37.

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TRUSCON DOUBLE-HUNG STEEL WINDOWS
make possible a beautiful new treatment in every room!

Distinctive living room treatment with Truscon Double-Hung Steel Windows.

Bright, sunny breakfast room with Truscon Double-Hung Steel Windows.

PLEASING DEPARTURES from conventional window treatments can be secured easily with the many different types and sizes of Truscon Double-Hung Steel Windows available. This is a practical solution to the problem of giving each room a distinctive personality without adding to its cost.

And Truscon Double-Hung Steel Windows give you the special advantages of durability; long life; won't rattle, warp, stick or rot; weather-tightness; fingertip control; and economy.

Let us demonstrate all of the outstanding features of Truscon Double-Hung Steel Windows to you.

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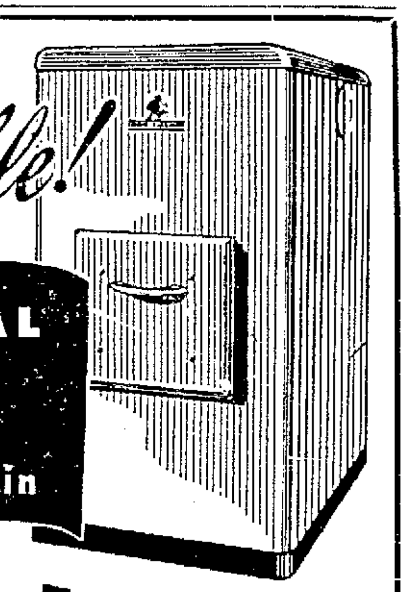
Richland Shale Brick Co.
Amoy-Pavonia Road Dial 1115-6



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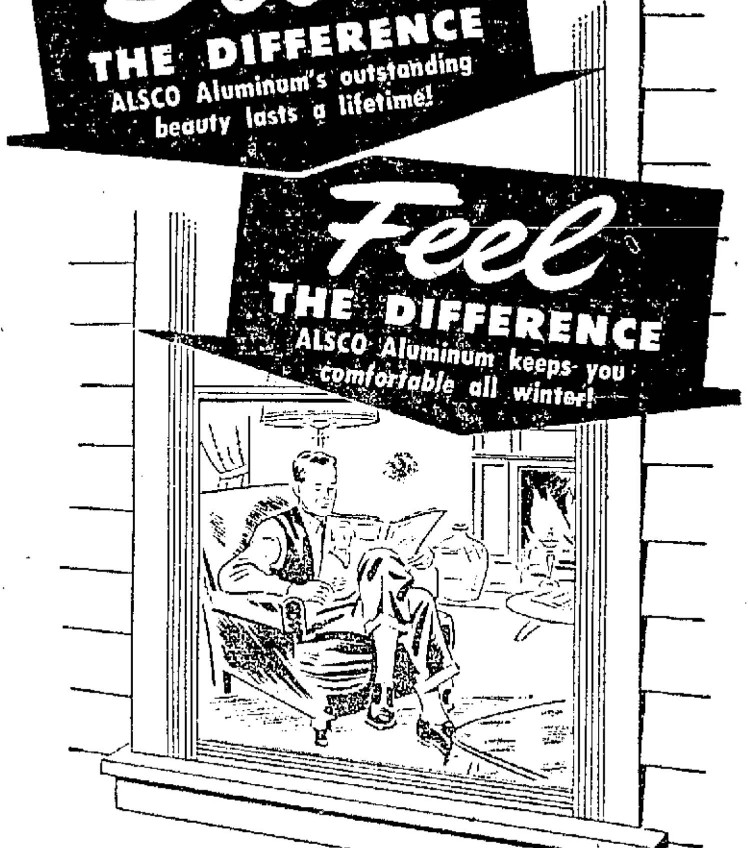

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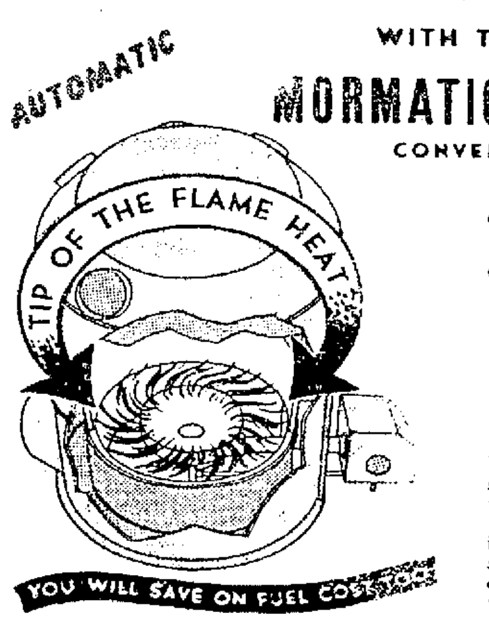

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U. N. Trims 'House' Plans To Fit Budget

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK — (AP) — Into the life of every homebuilder comes a harsh moment of reality when he must reduce his tastes to the size of his pocketbook.

The United Nations has had to do that in building its little $65,000,000 place on the east bank of Manhattan, where President Truman will lay the cornerstone Monday.

Don't get the wrong idea: the U. N. home will not be unimpressive, inadequate or cheaply done. Its space and operational needs will all be met. But this international Mr. Blandings, coming against the hard facts of life presented by building contractors, has had to eliminate some of the plush and gilt, some of the cozy little extras.

"It happens to everybody, says James A. Dawson, coordinator of construction. "Invariably owners always want more than they can pay for."

To keep within its budget, the U. N. had to shave off [illegible] stories in the original plans [illegible] the secretariat building. As it turned out, Dawson says, the U. N. decided this would have proved a luxury, anyway; that they really didn't need the extra floors.

DISCARD TRIPLE RACK

Then there is the matter of the triple-purpose bathroom rack first suggested by some European members and adopted in the original plans. Now, because of economy needs, the U. N.'s permanent home will not have combination racks which told a towel, newspaper and ash tray.

Among other compromises, the U. N. has had to eliminate some of its initial plans for extensive marble in the lobbies, woodpaneling, fancy private offices and private lounges.

Aside from these changes, the home of the world organization is rising as planned. In fact, the secretariat building is about a month ahead of schedule. From its highest girder flies the blue and white U. N. flag indicating the steel work is done and the building has reached its peak—39 stories.

Green-tinted, heat-absorbing windows are being installed on the east and west sides, which are being built entirely of glass, aluminum and steel.

The narrow north and south sides are windowless. They are being walled up in Vermont pearl marble. When finished, the structure will have more glass, proportionately, than any other in the world. The final count will be 300,000 square feet of glass.

The secretariat, which ultimately will house Trygve Lie and 4,000 others, has an unusual form. It suggests an up-ended candy box. It is 544 feet high, 287 feet long and only 72 feet wide.

"If we get it closed in by Dec. 15 with all the windows and walls," says Dawson, "we'll be able to work inside all winter. That would mean we'd finish early in December, 1950, about a month ahead of schedule."

Work has begun on a three-story underground garage which will house 1500 U. N. cars under most of the site. Foundations have been started for the council chambers and the general assembly buildings but the actual construction will have to be delayed because of the steel strike, Dawson says.

According to original schedules, the whole U. N. Headquarters was to be completed by the fall of 1951.

MIGHT BE DELAYED

"We won't finish before then," Dawson says. "It may be the general assembly won't be done quite in time. We can't start on that until we get a good start on the council chambers and we can't do that until we get our steel."

The plans now call for a fourth major building to house specialized agencies and delegations. This will be on the northern or 48th street boundary of the U. N. but no date has been set.

On its western boundary, the U. N. is adjoined by First avenue. Through traffic here will be channeled through an eight-block-long tunnel under the avenue. Tunnel digging will start next summer.

To make room for transplanted pipes, water mains, phone and electrical lines now under the avenue, the U. N. gave the city 30 feet of its land on the west. In exchange, it received 30 feet of land fronting on the East river and Franklin Roosevelt drive.

To build its home, the U. N. received an interest-free loan of $65,000,000 from the United States. So far it has spent $750,000 on demolition and excavation work and paid out $8,000,000 to the four general contractors on the job.

U. N. checks can be written by four people—Wallace K. Harrison, director of planning; Max Abramovitz, his deputy; H. L. McLeod, comptroller, and Glenn Bennett, executive secretary of the headquarters planning committee.

Since the building client in this case is 59 nations, a lot of different tastes were involved.

Some U. N. people objected to central heating; they were accustomed to fire places. Others didn't like air conditioning or the idea of working in a skyscraper. But they all came around.

Even so, the client is still changing details. Various departments, for example, keep altering their space requirements.

CHANGE MINDS

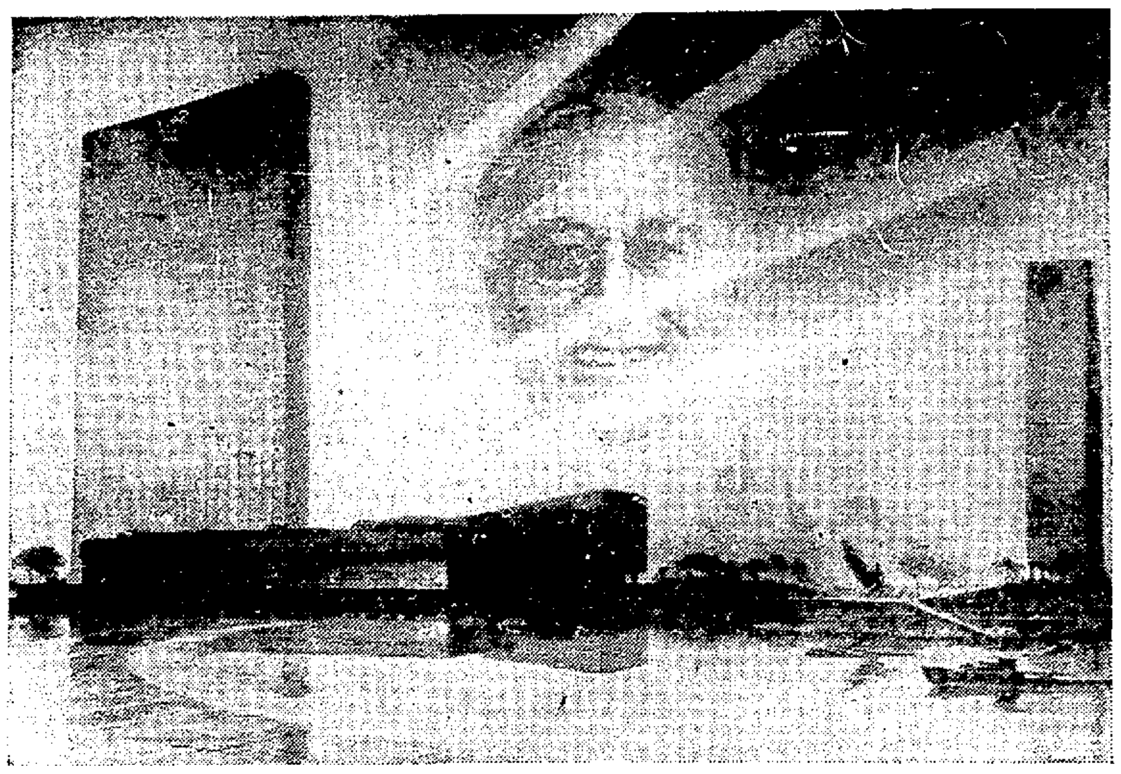
"All owners change their minds a lot," Dawson says somewhat stoically. "You got to expect even more of that in a new organization feeling its way. There'll be changes right up to the end."

As their new headquarters rises from a welter of cranes, bulldozers, structural steel, pile drivers and concrete trucks, the U. N. planners and builders are never alone in planning their home. Every day, people write in, wire, phone or show up personally with suggestions.

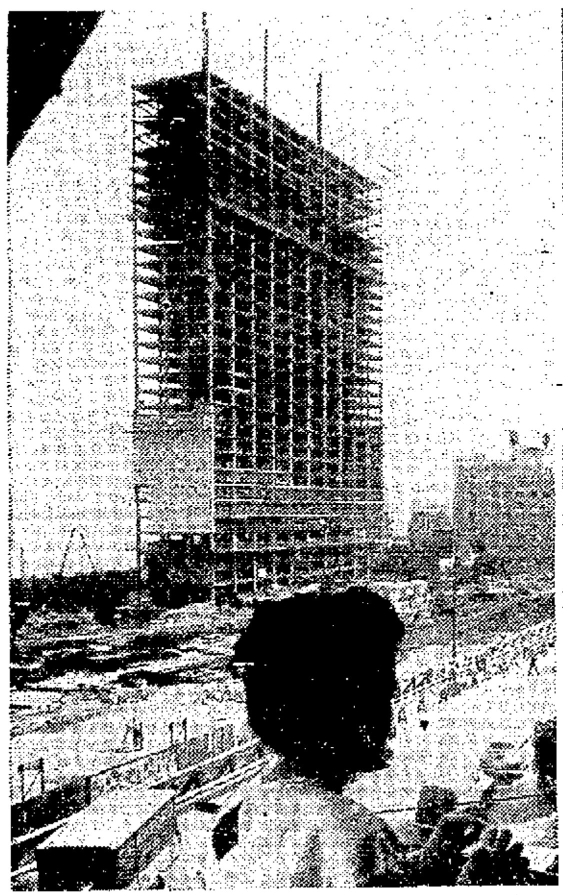
Many people all over the world wrote in suggesting a cathedral, temple, church or prayer room on the U. N. grounds. The planners have now agreed on a prayer room, without religious symbols because of the diversity of faiths involved.

Other people have suggested memorials to Franklin Roosevelt, an unknown soldier and Christopher Columbus; a garden peace with the national flower of each member state; a huge international clock telling the time in every part of the world; a medical center, health center, art center, movie center, theatr center and grand opera center; statues commemorating mercy, peace and the four freedoms, and a huge globe atop the secretariat.

Then there are the people who have recommended that: the U. N. build a television tower twice as high as the Empire State building; that the adjoining East river be filled in and a huge international restaurant be created on the fill, and finally that the U. N. shouldn't have a home on land at all, it should become truly international by floating around the world on an aircraft carrier.



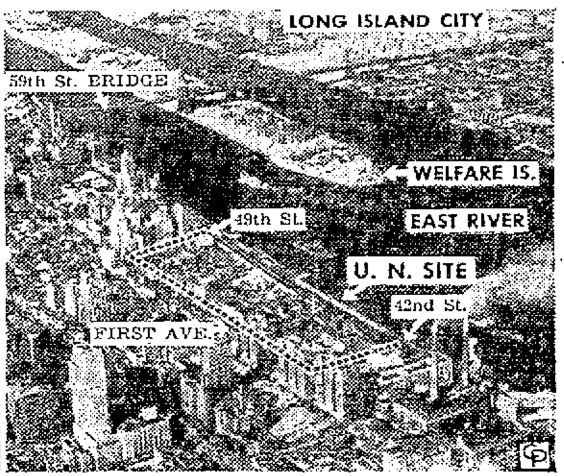
Artist's sketch of U. N. buildings as they will appear when completed.



Secretariat Framework Towers Skyward.

President Truman.

Secretary Trygve Lie.



East River Site Covers 18 Acres.

NEW HOME—President Truman on Monday will lay the cornerstone of the new United Nations building in New York. The steel framework of the 39-story secretariat has been completed. The U. N. headquarters will be impressive despite the fact that the international builders have done some expense-trimming to keep within their budget—just as most home-builders are forced to do.

FOUR OF 200 GOOD

NEW YORK — (AP) — There are 200 known antibiotics. But only four, penicillin, streptomycin, aureomycin and chloromycetin, have proved generally useful.

Every Ward To Be Visited By Trash Crews This Week

Every city ward will be visited by ash and trash collection crews this week, J. C. Edwards, superintendent of the sanitation department, said yesterday.

The schedule follows: Route 1, Ward 1- Wood street, Carpenter road, Lind avenue, Vennum avenue, Poplar street, Marion avenue (From Park avenue to Bartley avenue), Baldwin avenue, Douglas avenue, Wise avenue.

Route 2, Ward 2 - Townview circle, Ruth avenue, Davis road, Shepard road, Crescent road, Overlook road, Edgewood road, Chevy Chase road, Andover road Brae Burn, Dickson parkway, Stewart Lane, Yale drive, Lexington avenue.

Route 3, Ward 3 - West Fourth street, West Fifth street, Library court, North Temple court, North Walnut street, Coul street, Weldon avenue, Pleasant avenue, Boughton avenue.

Route 4, South Boulevards-Westview boulevard, Clifton boulevard, Lawnsdale avenue.

Route 5, Ward 4 and 5 - Springmill street (From Bowman street to city limits), Bell street, Cedar street, Reed street, Tremont street, Harker street (From Bowman street to Springmill street), Johns avenue, Woodland avenue, Dudley avenue, Bulkley avenue, Stocking avenue Chester avenue, Louise avenue, McPherson street, Howard street West Sixth street, Sheridan avenue.

Route 6 Ward 6 - East Foster street, Hedges street, East First street, East Second street, East Luther place, Marshall avenue, Bentley street.

Loan Firm Head Presented With Award

Earl J. Muth, branch manager of the Economy Savings and Loan company, 54 West Third street, said yesterday the company's president has been presented with the Disinguished Service Award for 1949 by the National Consumer Finance association.

The award was given to Leon J. Ingram, past president of the National Consumer Finance association and chairman of the executive committee of the Ohio Association of Small Loan companies. He is president of the Economy Savings and Loan company of Columbus.

U. S. Bond Sales Off In County

The sale of Series E. Savings bonds in Richland county last month totaled less than half the value of bonds sold in the same month last year.

Thomas R. Connor, deputy director of the Savings Bond division for Ohio, Saturday announced sales of Series E Savings bonds in the county during September amounted to $112,968, as compared with sales of $249,843 for the same month in 1948.

State sales during last month totalled $19,326,869, a figure 6.2 per cent below sales for the same month of 1948.

Hardware Dealers To Meet Here

150 Coming To Mansfield

Members of the Ohio Hardware association, Mansfield district, will meet for an afternoon and evening meeting at the Sky club next Friday.

J. D. Seymour of the Martin Hardware company here, will preside as chairman. All dinner reservations are to be made through Seymour.

Sessions will begin at 3 p. m. with a meeting exclusively for store owners and managers. This will be followed with the dinner meeting for all store owners, managers and employes.

Merrill D. Graham, formerly sales training manager of Chevrolet division, General Motors, will be the speaker. His subject will be "This is no Time to do Nothing."

H. G. Houk of Carey, president, M. O. Gregory, of Granville, vice president and John B. Conklin, secretary - treasurere of the Ohio Hardware association, will be in attendance.

Approximately 150 hardware men from Mansfield and surrounding towns are expected to be present.

Pittsburgh Lifts Face

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The grimy, cluttered city that calls itself the steel capital of the world may be a glistening example of ultra-modern architecture and urban planning in another decade or two.

Pittsburgh's city fathers and a group of far-seeing businessmen plan a $700,000,000 face lifting job that will range from a streamlined business and shopping center downtown to a network of super highways in the suburbs.

The most energetic of the projects will sweep clean a 50-acre area running eastward from the famous Golden Triangle's point — where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers meet to form the Ohio — to Stanwyx street, more tha. a half mile away.

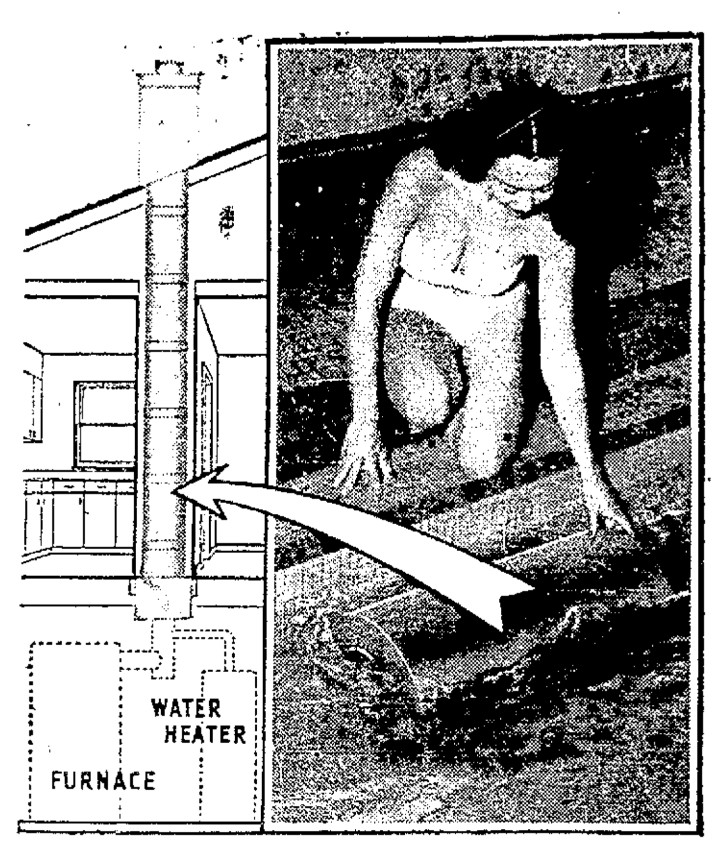
At the point — site of historic Fort Pitt — the present helter-skelter maze of warehouses and railroad sidings will give way to a civic center and park.

Adjoining it and taking up the remainder of the triangular area will be the "Gateway Center"—a $100,000,000 business district of work of super boulevards and landscaped malls.

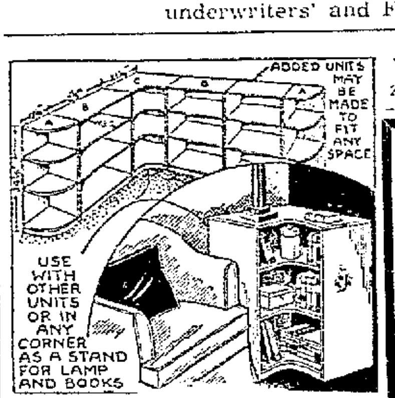
Pittsburghers claim the center will outstrip anything similar anywhere else in the nation. They include New York's famed radio city in their impressive boast.

INFANT STRANGLES

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Twenty-one - month - old Patrick Lyle Sells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sells of nearby Dublin, was found strangled in his crib yesterday.



IT FLOATS—A chimney so light it floats is now being nationally distributed. It is claimed by the manufacturer to meet fire underwriters' and FHA requirements.



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Home Workshop

Unit Shelves Convenient

These shelves are as much at home in the kitchen as the living room. Pattern 271 gives directions and an actual-size guide for cutting curves or marking them for a woodworker to cut. Units A and B are made with 270. Patterns are 25 cents each.

Workshop Pattern Service
Mansfield News-Journal
Bedford Hills, New York.

ELIMINATE BORDER

A small room will appear larger and ceiling higher if there is no division between ceiling and walls by molding or similar horizontal lines or border.

Washer Dealers Set Regional Gathering

A regional meeting of Maytag washer dealers from 14 counties will be held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel Monday and Tuesday.

The meeting will be conducted by Martin A. Ariano, regional manager, and will introduce the new Maytag automatic washer.

FIX WET WALLS WITH AQUELLA

The scientific mineral surface coating used to control water seepage in the Maginot Line. Use Aquella on all porous masonry surfaces, such as brick, concrete, cinder blocks, stucco or cement plaster. 3.95 per bag

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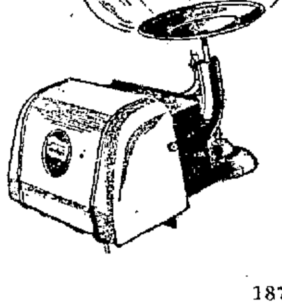

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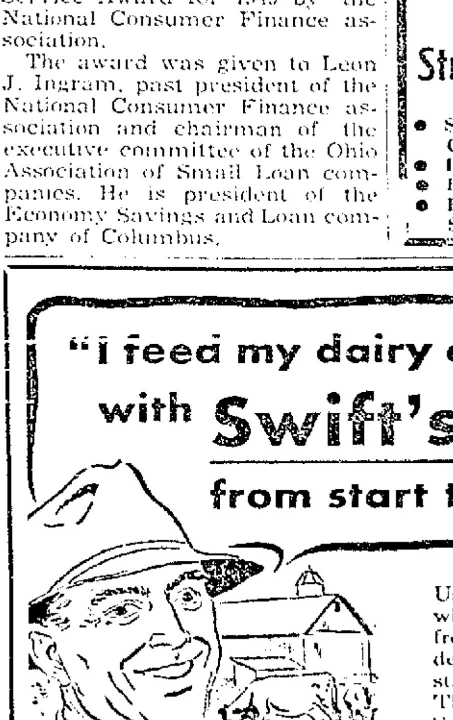

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460 NEWMAN ST.

Doomed Persons Snatched From Brink of Grave

Blood Bank Gives Life To Death Victims

One week from tomorrow, the Red Cross Bloodmobile pays its periodic visit to Mansfield, with Red Cross chapter officials hopeful that 288 Mansfielders will appear to give a pint of blood each during its two-day stay.

Those 288 pints are Mansfield's quota, set up as part of a statewide program that assures the presence in Mansfield—for use by Mansfielders without cost—of whole blood for medical cases where transfusions are necessary.

On the last two visits of the Bloodmobile, Mansfield has fallen short of its quota, and in a special appeal for more donors, Richard Wolford, chairman of the recruitment committee of the Mansfield chapter's blood program, cited three cases where the availability of blood and plasma under the Red Cross program had meant the difference between life and death for three Mansfielders.

"We are not using the names of the people involved," Wolford explained yesterday, "but their cases are so dramatic and so compelling an argument for the program that we are telling the stories in the hope that they will induce Mansfielders to volunteer in greater numbers for the forthcoming Bloodmobile visit."

"What the availability of blood at Mansfield General hospital has done in these cases, it can be done for anyone, and no one knows with certainty that he may not be in desperate need of this service.

FOR EMERGENCY USE

"Blood obtained through the Red Cross program is used in accident cases and in surgery. No one knows when he may be seriously injured in an accident or required to undergo major surgery."

Wayne Copeland, superintendent of Mansfield General Hospital, said that the hospital's supply of blood depends on the response of volunteer donors because the Red Cross plan is set up so that hospitals are supplied in proportion to the per cent of quota contributed. In case of an emergency, Copeland said, additional blood could probably be obtained, but it would have to be borrowed from the area bank and later replaced.

Commenting on this point, Wolford said he felt certain that Mansfielders would be more than willing to assure the adequacy of the Mansfield blood bank for their own protection.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Park Ave. Baptist Church for both days of its visit. Hours on Monday, Oct. 31, will be from 12 noon to 6 p. m. to permit factory and office workers to give blood after they leave their jobs. Hours on Tuesday, Nov. 1, will be from 10 to 4.

Donors may call the Red Cross chapter headquarters — 1494-6 to make appointments to give blood, Mrs. Bess Augsberger, executive director of the chapter said, or they may call at the chapter house to register.

The three specific cases which Wolford reported as being outstanding examples of the efficiency of the blood program — and the need for whole-hearted support by Mansfielders — involved a utility lineman, an "RH baby" and a mother whose child was delivered by Caesarian section.

Emphasizing that these cases were being described in detail to stress the need for more volunteer donors, Wolford concluded:

"I don't think anyone can read these brief sketches and not want to reach for the phone and make an appointment to take just a half an hour to give a pint of blood on October 31 or November 1."

CASE NO. 1

This is the case of Mr. X, a utility lineman, who was severly burned when he came in contact with a high tension power line in the course of his day's work, about two months ago.

Brought to Mansfield General hospital, he was found to be suffering from second and third degree burns covering three-fourths of his body. He was also in extreme shock.

There was only the faintest hope that he would be kept alive, and that hope depended almost entirely on the availability of blood for transfusion — not only at the time of his first treatment, but for the long recovery period ahead of him if he lived.

Because the Red Cross blood program was in operation, there WAS blood on hand at General Hospital and Mr. X was snatched back from the threshold of death.

Since that first transfusion, Mr. X has had many others, as he registered slow improvement in his condition. To date he has received 12 pints of whole blood, and the equivalent of 12 more pints, administered in the form of plasma. Five skin graft operations have been performed, and Mr. X will eventually leave General Hospital a whole man again, able to earn his living.

Modern surgery has worked miracles in replacing the skin destroyed by his burns — but there would have been no need for surgery if blood from the Red Cross bank had not been at hand, to fan the feeble flame of life that remained in his body after his frightful accident.

(You, the reader, may never suffer the agonies of Mr. X, but many other types of illnesses and accidents require the administration of blood. Your participation in the Red Cross blood program will assure the availability of help when it is needed — and the time might come when you, yourself, will benefit from the program.)

CASE NO. 2

Baby B came into the world with the very slimmest chance of survival. She was an "RH baby". Medical science has discovered the "RH factor" in blood content, and has further found that when one parent has "RH negative" blood, there is only a slight chance of a baby's survival.

KEEP IT FULL—Miss Mary Lewis, technician at Mansfield General hospital, is pleased to see a supply of blood on hand in the refrigerated blood bank. She knows this supply might mean the difference between life and death to emergency case patients in need of an immediate transfusion of the proper type blood.

One of Baby B's parents was an RH negative. The first child born to this couple had died at birth. The chances were that Baby B would also die — except for one chance, provided by the Red Cross blood bank.

That one chance meant that the baby's entire supply of blood would have to be replaced. But it had to be done quickly, or the baby would die. Because the Red Cross blood bank had made blood immediately available, the baby is now alive — perfectly healthy and normal, with "new" blood coursing through its veins.

The first transfusion was made less than a hour after the baby was born — and within 24 hours after birth, all of the baby's blood had been replaced, a little at a time.

(A tiny baby, of course, does not have a large quantity of blood —slightly more than a pint. And a pint is the amount a blood donor gives at one time under the Red Cross program. You, the reader, may never have any closer experience with an "RH baby" than the mere reading of these words — but wouldn't you like to think that the pint of blood you gave might have meant the difference between life and death for an infant, and the means of averting a tragedy for its parents — who might be your neighbors or friends?)

CASE NO. 3

Mrs. S. was in General Hospital awaiting the arrival of her first-born child, and her doctor suspected that the baby would have to be delivered by Caesarian section. Developments soon confirmed his belief. The doctor operated and the baby was delivered — a perfectly healthy and normal child.

But not so with the mother. She had lost much blood and transfusions were necessary if she was to survive.

Today, she is alive, healthy and happily caring for her child, because of the Red Cross blood bank at General Hospital. In a series of transfusions, she was given five pints of whole blood, and quickly regained her strength and health.

(Few women need be subjected to Caesarian section in child-birth, but there are such cases. Actually, such a delivery has the same effect on the human body as a major surgical operation of any kind, in which recovery is enhanced by blood transfusion. You, too, may require major surgery — and wouldn't you be glad to know that whole blood was right at hand for transfusion to speed your recovery? Your participation in the Red Cross blood program makes certain it will be. Phone 1494-6 and make a date for October 31 or November 1.)

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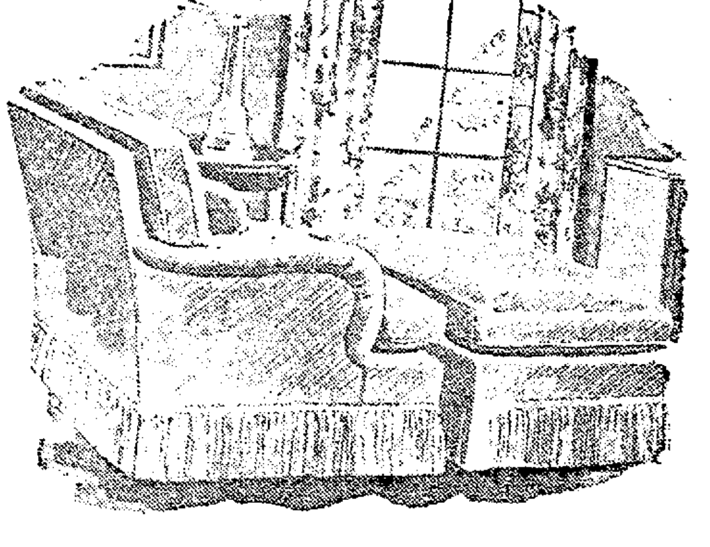

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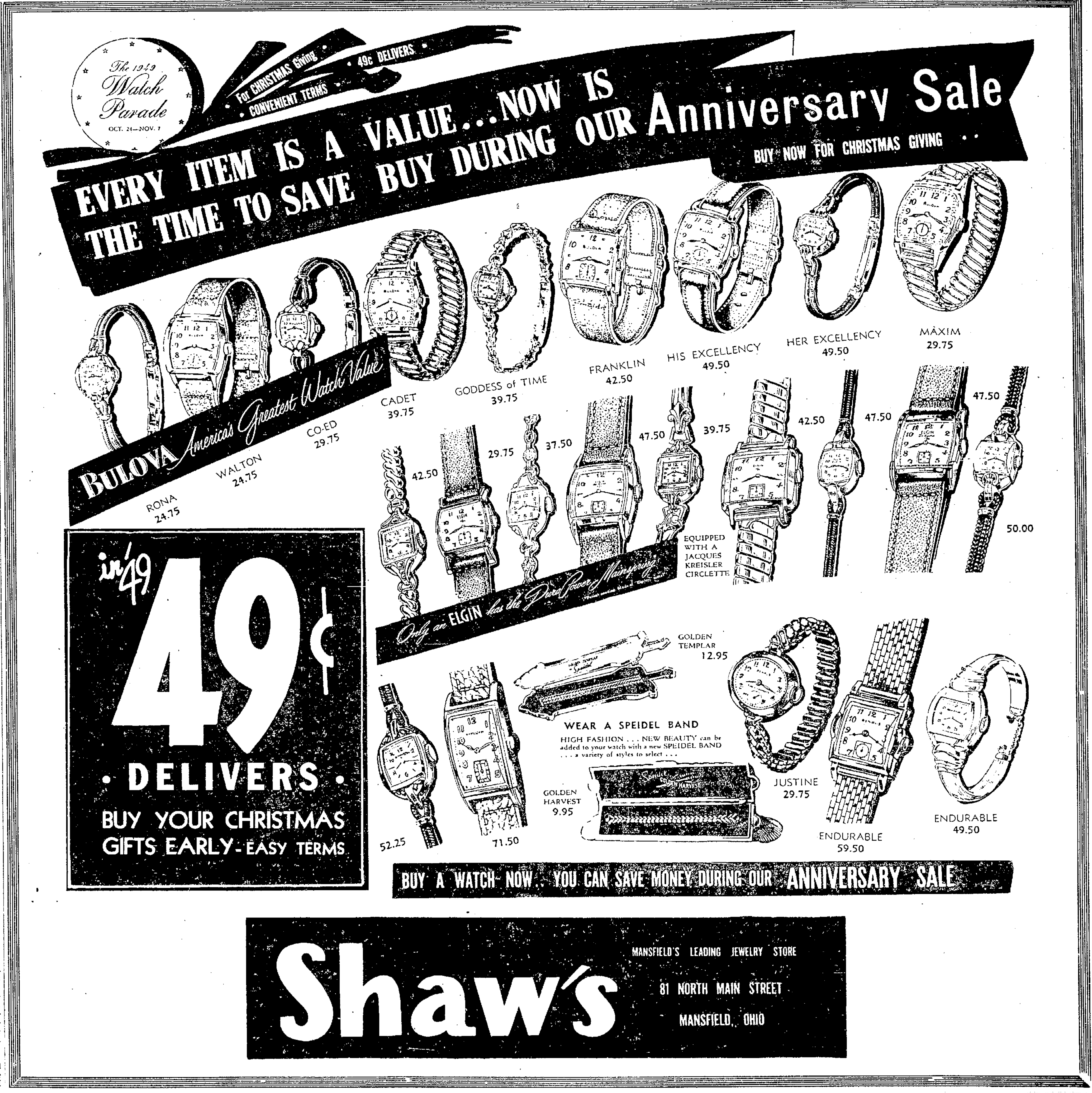
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Halloween Contest On In Ashland

Jaycees Planning Pupil Balloting

By VIRGINIA LEED
N-J State Correspondent

ASHLAND — Election of queens appears to be Ashland's most popular pastime at present.

Ashland college football team has just selected Miss Marilyn Ekey, Ashland senior, as Homecoming queen for the Homecoming game Nov. 5 with Taylor university.

Ashland high school at the same time named Miss Marcia Korsmeyer of Ashland as its Homecoming queen for the Ashland-Galion game Nov. 11.

Now comes the Ashland Junior Chamber of Commerce with announcement that school pupils will elect a Halloween queen to reign over the big Halloween parade scheduled for the downtown district next Friday night.

Ballots will be given all school pupils Tuesday and the sealed envelopes of ballots will be delivered to appointed Jaycees who will count them and announce the queen's identity just prior to the parade.

The queen will then be presented and will head the parade line. She herself will be notified the previous day of her election.

The students may select any Ashland girl, student, business woman, teacher or any other person.

Seek Animals Killing Sheep In Ashland

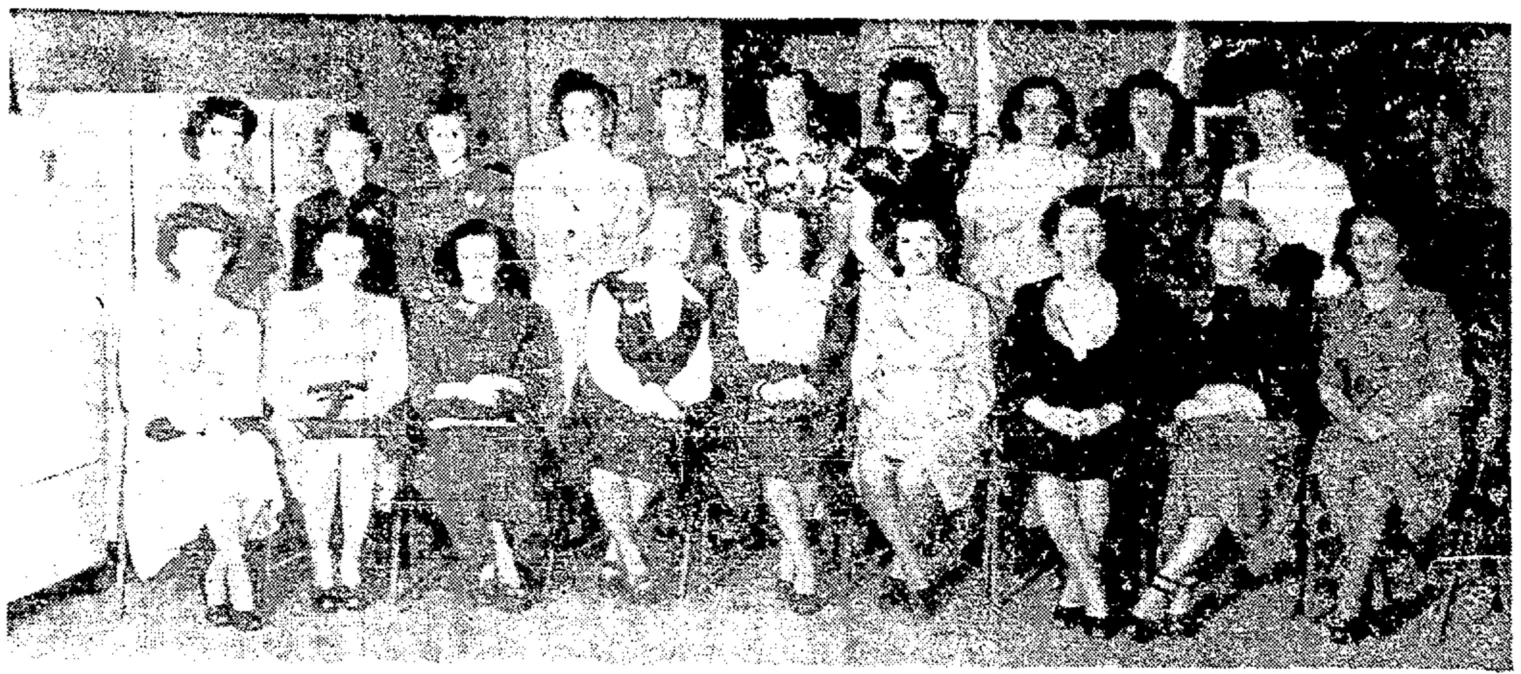
ASHLAND — Farmers in the Hayesville-Mohican section of Ashland county have been asked to aid Dog Warden Carl Keogler in identifying the sheep-killing animals which have destroyed more than $3,000 worth of sheep in the area in the past year and a half.

Sheep have been killed on several farms, including one owned by the dog warden himself, with all killed sheep apparently attacked from the rear, the dog warden reports.

While it is highly probable that dogs are accountable for the damage, some other animal could be responsible, Koegler states.

Koegler has asked farmers to help him round up two suspected dogs, one a black and white Shepherd, the other a small mixed breed, tan or brown with white markings and white tipped tail.

Farms operated by Koegler himself, J. M. Baker, Carl Roberts, John Dalton and Ray Helbert have been the victims of the most recent raids, the warden reports.



WAR BRIDES OF AREA ORGANIZE INTERNATIONAL CLUB—Shown here are some of the members of the International club which is composed of war brides of this vicinity. The club meets monthly, alternating between Galion and Bucyrus. Seated, left to right, are Vivian Beattie (Australia), now of Bucyrus; Joy Meade (England), Bucyrus; Rae Messchersmidt (Australian), Bucyrus; Daphne Shewmaker (England), Galion; Jeanne Wilson (England), Galion; Doris Hull (England), Galion; Ann Coder (Ireland), Galion; Anatalie Oxendale (Germany), Galion, and Mona Carr (Ireland), Attica. Standing, left to right without first person identified, are Mrs. Quigley (New Zealand), mother of Joyne Zahara (New Zealand), Bucyrus; fourth person unidentified; Pat Beale (England), Bucyrus; Ivy Houch (England), Bucyrus; Edna McAdams (Australia), Bucyrus; Gertie Hoettinger (Germany), Bucyrus; Ernestine Heinlen (Germany), Bucyrus, and Ann Lillo (Germany), Galion. Other members not pictured are Nancy Hoch (England), Galion; Doris Bunn (Scotland), Attica; Ina Pry (South Africa), Galion; Carol Larue (Germany), Galion; Blanche Disher (Newfoundland), Bucyrus; Jacqueline Beer (France), Bucyrus; Jeanine Beatty (France), Bucyrus; Ruth Ratcliffe (Hawaii), Bucyrus; Given Thomas (Wales) and Ivy Sorrell (England), both of Iberia.

* * *

Women, of Different Nationalities, Promote Good Will In Area

War Brides Form International Club

By CATHERINE RORICK
N-J State Correspondent

GALION — The International club of this vicinity might be called a little "United Nations" because of the job it is doing in stimulating good will among a group of young women of several different nationalities.

Comprised of war brides, the club has a membership of 26 young women representing 11 different countries. Meetings are held once each month at the home of one of the membrs. The club was organized in Bucyrus about a year ago after the Red Cross chapter there gave a get-together party for the war brides in that town.

The party was held in October, and the young women organized their club in November. Later an invitation was extended to other war brides in Crawford county, and now there are several members from adjoining counties.

* * *

Because so many individuals and organizations have entertained the young women, they have not had time for many home meetings. Parties have been given for them by the Ohio Fuel Gas company Home Economics department of Galion, by Mrs. Picking, Mrs. Blair Ruhl, Mrs. Willaman, Mrs. C. D. Albright and Dr. Ide, all of Bucyrus, the Ohio Power company of Bucyrus, the Red Cross chapter and the American Legion Auxiliary of Bucyrus.

Most of the young women speak English fluently, while others are improving on their knowledge of the language. At club meetings, however, women of the same nationality enjoy conversing in their native tongue about events and places in their home country.

All of the members have naturalization books which they are studying, and two of the group, Mrs. Doris Bunn of Attica (Scottish), and Mrs. Pat Beale of Bucyrus (English), were naturalized last spring.

* * *

Meetings of the group usually include a business session, followed by either a program at which time there is a speaker, or social hour of games. At one of the meetings, a guest speaker addressed the group about naturalization, while at another session there was a talk on "greetings", the various methods of greeting used in different countries of the world.

Members enjoy exchanging ideas, sometimes in regard to cooking and sewing, and at other times about their families. They are anxious to learn the ways of their new country and to take a part in affairs of the community. At present they are planning a Christmas party for the children.

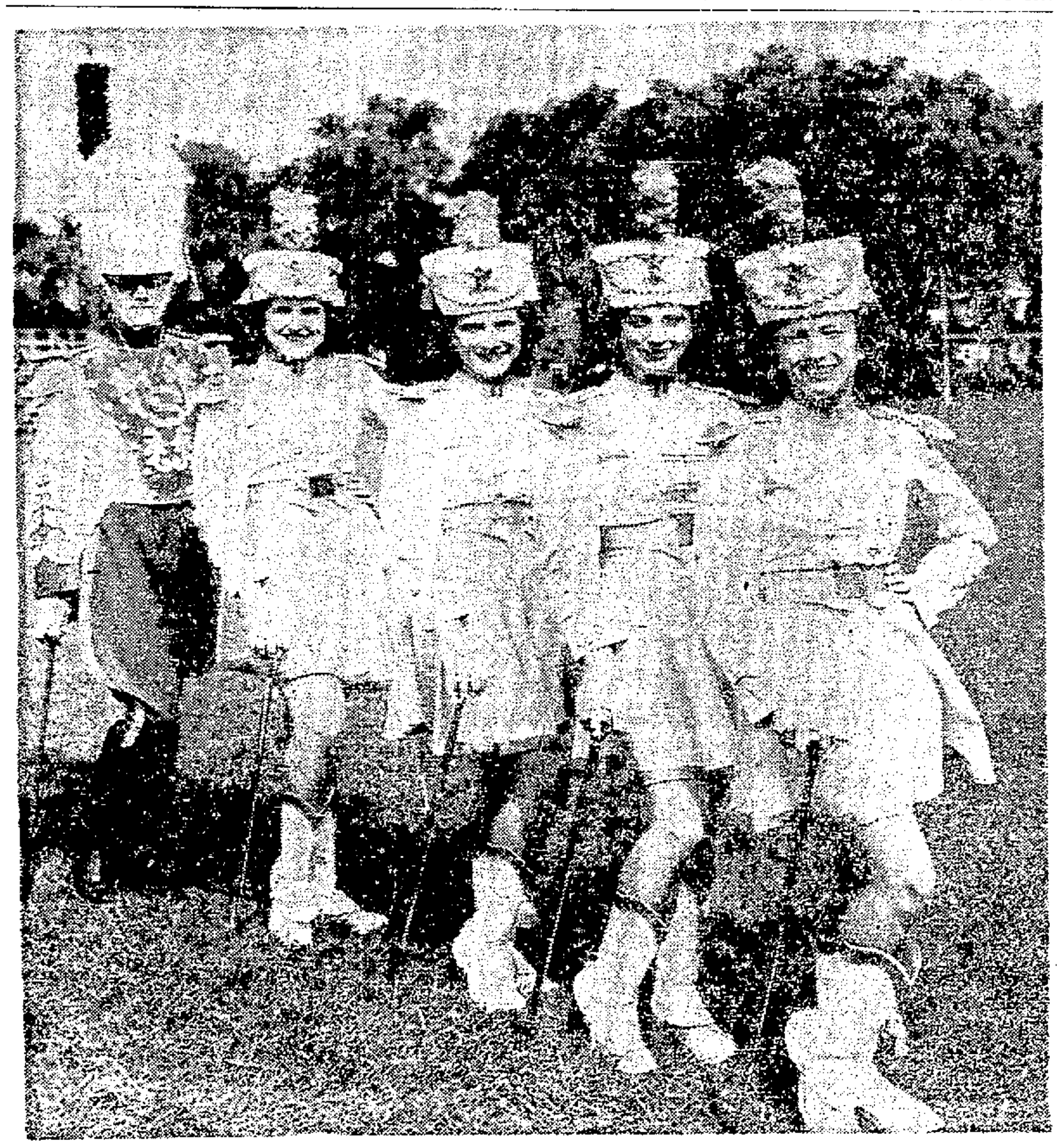
Those who do not have children of their own are planning to bring some child to the party. To finance the party, the women recently held a white elephant sale and also a bake sale. Next month they will sell a hand-made table cloth which was made recently by Mrs. Stewart of Scotland who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Doris Bunn in Bucyrus.

* * *

Another mother, Mrs. Quigley of New Zealand who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Zahara of Bucyrus, has an apron for the sale which was made in New Zealand by another daughter.

Recently the group elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Edna McAdams of Bucyrus; vice president, Mrs. Pat Beale of Bucyrus; secretary, Mrs. Rae Messchersmidt of Bucyrus; treasurer, Mrs. Jeanne Wilson of Galion; reporters, Mrs. Wilson for Galion, and Mrs. Ivy Meade for Bucyrus.

One member, Mrs. Augustine Candell, returned to England, with her husband and two children.



—Photo by DeVito

STRUT FOR SHELBY WHIPPET BAND—Pictured are the drum major and majorettes of the Shelby Whippet Band. From left to right are James Barkdull, Margaret Garvin, Anna-Lee Irey, Betty Reau and Jeanette Bly. These high-stepping youngsters have thrilled the crowds with their excellent showmanship.

Heifer Sale Set Saturday

WEST SALEM, — The Ash-Med-Way Guernsey Breeders association is sponsoring a 4-H and FFA Guernsey heifer sale at the Wayne county fair grounds in Wooster at 1 p. m. Saturday. A parade of the 30 heifers offered will be held before lunch. Lunch will be served on the grounds.

It will be a promotional sale to enable 4-H and FFA boys and girls an opportunity to buy purebred Guernsey heifers at their own price. The 30 heifers range in age from a few weeks to bred heifers. Bidding is restricted to 4-H and FFA members or their advisors and are to be used for project work.

Catalogs may be obtained by writing E. A. Burge, association secretary, at West Salem, R. D. 2. The association serves Ashland, Medina, Wayne and Lorain counties.

Plan Ashland Budget Talks

ASHLAND — Ashland County Auditor Ivan Eshleman has announced budget hearings for Ashland county sub-divisions starting Monday and continuing through Nov. 9.

The auditor urges attendance of all persons interested in learning more about where their tax dollars go. Eshleman has conducted the hearings for several years to acquaint residents of subdivisions with tax problems.

The hearings will be held in the county auditor's office, in the courthouse assembly room and at Loudonville according to a schedule set up by the auditor.

Holmes Reformation Rites Set For Oct. 30

MILLERSBURG — A mass reformation service, sponsored by the Council of Churches, will be held at the Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday at 8 p. m. Dr. John Williams, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Wooster, will speak on "Protestantism, Its Past and Its Future."

The 30 voice Holmes County Homemakers Chorus, under direction of Mrs. Harry Fleming will sing. All churches of the county have been invited to send delegations to the reformation service.

Galion Police War On Stop Sign Violators

GALION—Following a "crackdown" order by Police Chief James L. Walker to his department officers to arrest all motorists who do not observe stop sign and signals in the city, two violators were fined last week.

Melvin E. Cass, of 709 Cherry street, and Harley Wise of Edwards street, were each fined $5. in mayor's court last week for failure to observe stop signs.

Jaycees Tell P-TA Units Of Vote Plan

BUCYRUS — In an effort to stimulate support for the city manager question, which will be submitted to voters here next month, Junior Chamber of Commerce members are appearing before Parent-Teacher associations to explain the proposal.

Attorney Robert Brown outlined the city manager form of government to members of Kilbourne school P-TA and Ed Schrier, Jaycee president, spoke before Lincoln P-TA members last week.

Voters will be asked to ballot on the question, "Shall a Commission be Chosen to Frame a Charter" and to elect 15 members to the commission. If a favorable vote is cast, a charter then will be drawn up for a city manager type of government and probably submitted to voters next year. There are 18 candidates for the 15 member commission.

The city manager proposal is being sponsored by the Jaycees.

2 Galion P-TA Units Hold Safety Meetings

GALION — Two programs on safety were presented last week before local P-TA meetings by the Galion Automobile club. They were held to encourage parents to become safety-conscious as well as teachers and pupils. Patrolman Morris Bowers, who helps Mrs. Grace Thomas, club secretary, in organizing School Safety patrols, spoke at both meetings.

Safety films were shown at the meetings by Mrs. Thomas. They were held at the West and East schools. Judge Constance Keller, of Crawford county probate court, spoke at West school while three patrol members at East school told of their trip last spring to Washington, D. C.

Guest Pastor

PLYMOUTT — Dr. Clark W. Cooper, who was appointed as Norwalk district superintendent at the annual Conference in June, will occupy the pulpit at both Plymouth and Shiloh churches, Sunday, Oct. 30.

Among Our Neighbors

North Fairfield

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met last week for its first all-day meeting of the season in the home of Mrs. Jeanne Cherry. Mrs. May Cherry was assistant hostess. The sorting of tax stamps, and piecing of quilt blocks was the work for the day.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the United church held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Sutherland.

The North Fairfield Grange met last week when the losing side in the attendance contest entertained the winning side with a fine supper at which 76 members were present. The losing side also furnished the entainment for the evening, which included numerous contests for the winning side, which ended in good laughs for everyone.

The Grange Sewing club met with Mrs. Juanita Woodworth. The evening was spent working on articles for a bazaar, which will be held in November. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Guests who called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boardman to honor the 86th birthday of Mr. Elmer Maynard, were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Maynard of Toledo, and Harley Barre of Norwalk. Other guests of the afternoon at the same home were, Mrs. Helen Ross, Mrs. Wayne Ross, and Mrs. Louise Einsel and Little daughter, of Plymouth.

Rev. and Mrs. William Power, the Misses Naomi and Sally Power, of Frazeysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wegner and little daughter, of Chesterville, were guests at the homes of Mr., and Mrs. Emmons Funk and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Power and family, including the new baby, Lynn William.

A bus load of 35 members of the local Masonic Order went to Cleveland last week and were guests of the Warren G. Harding Masonic Order for the evening.

Boy Scout Troop 200 will meet at the Scout hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Musa Barre of Greenwich, is visiting at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaloths of Bogart, were callers at the home of Mrs. Lou Hankammer.

Mrs. Edith Harvey and Mrs. Virginia Snyder are attending the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union Convention in Youngstown this week. They will be guests at the home of Mrs. Harvey's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goodenow and children, while in Youngstown. Before returning home, Mrs. Snyder expects to visit relatives in Warren.

★

New Washington

Mrs. W. C. Coder is making an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Coder and sons, Galion.

A daughter was born at Bucyrus City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eckstein of New Washington.

A. O. McKileban is a patient at Bucyrus City hospital.

Church Plans Family Night

MILLERSBURG — All families of the First Methodist church are invited to attend the Family night supper to be held at the church Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. The supper will be given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rottman, former residents of Millersburg, who recently moved to Mt. Vernon where Rottman is employed in a drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cary and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Close are in charge of the program. Guest speaker will be Rev. George Beebe, pastor of the First Methodist church, Salem. Rev. Beebe spent two months in Europe this summer with a group of 13 church leaders under the auspices of the World Peace commission.

A good attendance is desired. Coffee and cream will be furnished.

Galion Bible Class Officers Elected

GALION — E. V. Barker was elected president of the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church at a recent meeting held at the home of Leo Smith.

Other officers chosen are secretary, Arthur Ross; treasurer, Paul Warwick; teacher, Dr. Edward Corwin; assistant, Arthur Ross.

Millersburg Class Sets Birthday Fete

MILLERSBURG — The Mothers class of the Church of Christ will entertain with their annual birthday dinner on Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the church dining room.

Those having birthdays the first six months of the year will be host to those having birthdays the last six months of the year and at a later meeting the order of entertaining will be reversed.

Mrs. Roy Frederick is chairman of the dinner.

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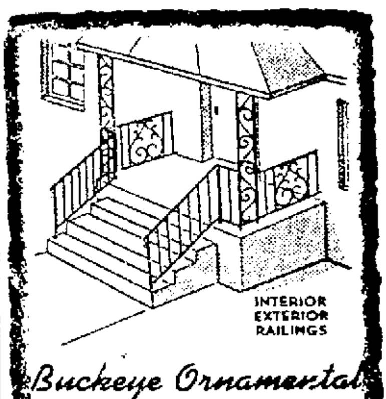

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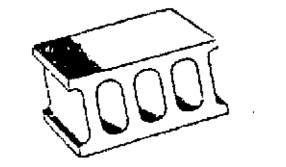

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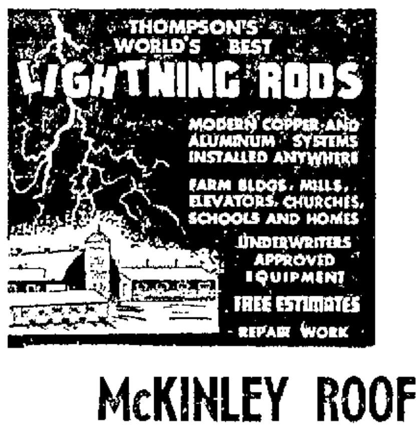

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School Issues, 2 Council Posts Confront Shelby Voters

Opposition Lacking In Other Seats

Educational Fund Bolstering Needed

By JOHN E. PATRICK
N-J State Correspondent

SHELBY — The election campaigning in Shelby is limited to two offices in the city council, the passing of the five mill school levy and the proposed $375,000 school bond issue.

All other offices are being sought by the incumbents with no opposition.

J. M. Herlihly will seek his fifth term as councilman of the Fourth ward. Dr. E. J. Schad. will be after his second term and councilman of the First ward and Ross Sipes will seek re-election as councilman-at-large for the sixth term.

The position of Second ward councilman will be a battle between Henry Miller and John Gray since E. E. Eckert, the present councilman will not be seeking re-election. In the Third ward Roland "Robin" Milliron will seek election over the present incumbent, Ross Bringman.

MATTER OF COURSE

The offices of mayor director of law and director of fianace will be a matter of course since William Morris, William Depler and Chester Monn are seeking their second, second and sixth straight terms, respectively, without opposition.

One major issue to be faced by the voters on November 8th will be the $375,000 school bond issue to complete the building program started three years ago.

Although the original $600,000 program approved by the voters called for the construction of two elementary schools it was discovered that with the completion of the Auburn school the funds available would not be sufficient to complete the original program since $310,000 have been spent so far and the estimated cost of the new Central school has been placed at $460,000.

The other major issue is the five mill levy which is a renewal of the existing two and three mill levy necessary for the current operating expenses of the school district. The two levies expire this year and the approvement of the five mill levy would add no additional amounts to the present tax rate.

Shelby operates under the charter form of government which limits the term of municipal office to two years. The council form sets up a four-year term.

Plymouth Mayor Decrees Curfew

PLYMOUTH — Mayor Carroll Robinson has declared a curfew in an effort to stop Halloween pranks.

All children less than 18 years of age must be off the village streets by 9 p. m. Robinson decreed. The effort is being made to curb vandalism.

Area Newcomers

MILLERSBURG — Raymond K. Vaughn, 46, farmer, of Hartville, and Elizabeth Troyer, 30, Millersburg, R. D. 3, have applied in Holmes county for a license to wed.

★

GALION—City hospital births: a son was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. David Fulkerson of 455 South Union street.

★

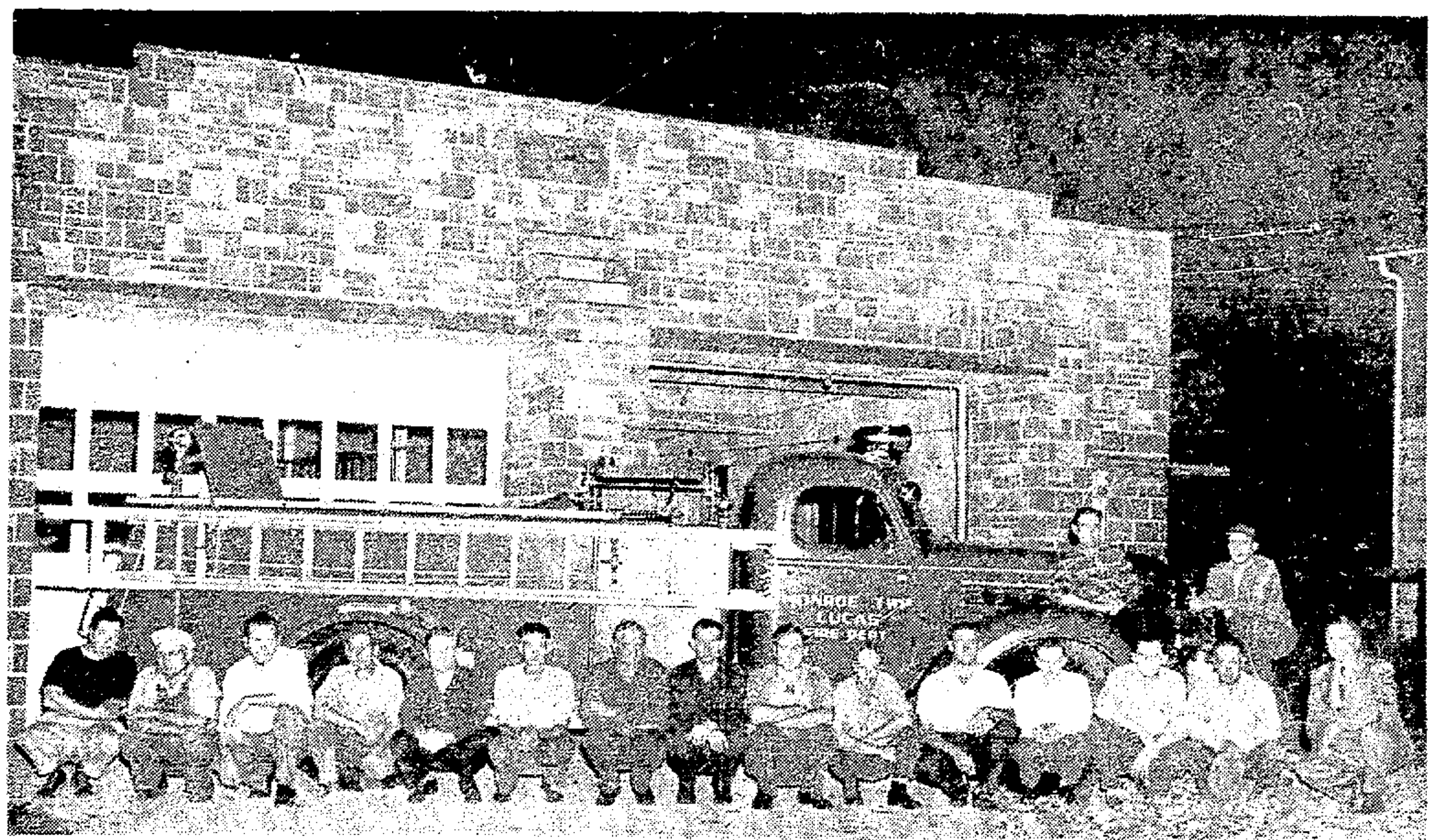
MILLERSBURG — A son was born Wednesday in Pomerene hospital here to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pritz, of Millersburg, and a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Roach, of Millersburg, R. D. 2.

★

GALION—City hospital births: a daughter, born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ward McCracken of Cardington, R. D. 2; a son, born Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Riley, of Galion, R. D. 1.

★

GALION — Word was received here of the birth Thursday morning of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ely, of Biloxi, Miss. This is the second child of the couple, and the mother is the former Jean Ailes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ailes of Galion.



LATEST CHAPTER FOR FIREMAN AT LUCAS—The up-to-date story of the Lucas-Monroe Township Fire department is shown in this picture with the firemen posed beside the new truck, that arrived a few weeks ago, and in front of the new town-township building into which the department just moved. New trench coats, boots and other equipment has been ordered for the firemen. They are, left to right, Llewellyn Banks, Lawrence Schmahl, Ted Moffet, Mike Meier, Wayne Hammett, Sam Chamberlin, Neal Franks, Clayton Heimberger, Arthur Darling, Charles Flenner, Harvey Russell, Robert Mowers jr., Lloyd Cline (on truck), Max Maglott, Fred Mowers, Phillip Bright (in front of truck), and Chief Dale Peterson. Absent when this picture was taken were Wade Schaaf, Lavern Mitchell and Charles Williams jr.

Men Organize Church Group

CRESTLINE — A Men's Brotherhood was organized at English Lutheran church here last week. Fritz Varga presided at the meeting and was assisted by Herbert Jackson and Andrew Schreck. Following the election of officers the group outlined a temporary program for the year and set monthly meetings the third Mondays in the church social rooms.

Herbert Jackson was elected president; Fritz Varga vice president; Ralph Long secretary and William Csordas treasurer.

During the organization meeting a short devotional period was presented by Herbert Jackson with his topic being, "The Definite Aim in Life." Andrew Schreck and his committee served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Lucas Juniors Stage 3-Act Comedy Nov. 18

LUCAS — All of the 30 members of the Lucas high school junior class will have parts in the three-act comedy "Heroes Just Happen" to be presented at the school Friday night, Nov. 18.

Leads in the play concerning high school activity will be in the hands of Patty Lowe, Paul Culler, Robert Grover, Patty Jones and Shirley Russell.

PROUD OF PHONES

CHICAGO — (AP) — The first direct long distance telephone line between the United States and Alaska was opened recently. Mayor Martin H. Kennelly of Chicago spoke with Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, at Juneau, beginning with this message:

"Hello, Governor, It's good to hear your voice; this equipment was built right here in Chicago."

Ashland Church Today Marks 35th Founding Anniversary

ASHLAND — Ashland's First Church of the Brethren will celebrate the 35th anniversary of its founding with a Homecoming today with Dr. Rufus D. Bowman, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary, as speaker at three services.

A basket dinner is scheduled for noon with an invitation extended to all members and friends of the church.

The church, originated in 1914 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cassel, when the church property was acquired from the Emmanuel Evangelical church. Cassel served as superintendent of the first Sunday school.

From the 100 charter members of the church, memberships now stands at 529.

First pastor of the church was Rev. Quincy Leckron who served until 1919. Rev. S. Greyer, Rev. J. Perry Prather and Rev. C. H. Deardorff were subsequent pastors, while Rev. J. C. Inman, present pastor, has served since 1941.

Ashland Planning Religious Census

ASHLAND — Volunteers are being organized for the city-wide religious census to take place Sunday, Nov. 6, as part of the Christian Teaching Mission scheduled for November in the city.

Rev. Paul W. Frees, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, is chairman for the Mission committee directing the projects in November.

The volunteers will call on all Ashland homes and list occupants on "responsibility lists" of the churches of their choice. In case no choice is given, the names will be placed on lists of churches located nearby.

BELT STILL GOOD

AKRON, O.—(AP)—After transporting more than 14,000,000 tons of coal during the past 14 years, the world's oldest cord-type conveyor belt still is in operation averaging 1,000,000 tons a year. Engineers developed the belt to move coal from hopper cars to Ohio river barges.

BELIEVE ME—If you are tortured with indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation, nausea or sour stomach caused by excess stomach acidity, what quick relief you can have by taking the old reliable Von's Famous Pink Tablets. Get Von's Tablets at your drug store today. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED.

Power Case In Appeals Court

BUCYRUS — The Galion power case is under study here by the Third District Court of Appeals from Lima. Four other cases appealed from the Crawford county common pleas court also are under review by the appellate court.

The review of the year-old Galion power controversy started here Friday without any oral arguments being presented. Decisions in all five cases will be announced later. An injunction was granted here by Judge C. U. Ahl preventing the Ohio Public Service Company from furnishing power for two Galion industries until a referendum is held on the franchise question.

The appellate court is composed of three judges. George S. Middleton of Bellefontaine, Charles A. Guernsey of Fostoria and Walter S. Jackson of Lima.

Graduate Gets Federal Post

SAVANNAH — Edward E. Masters, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Masters, of Raymondville, Texas, and graduate of the local high school, has accepted a position in the intelligence division of the U. S. State department.

He was one of 20 students in the country chosen to study at Fletchers School of Law and Diplomacy and received his master of arts degree there in June. The school is administered by Harvard university.

Before entering the school Edward had graduated with honors from George Washington university at Washington, D. C. in May of 1948. He was valedictorian of his graduating class in the local high school and was inducted into the Army at the close of his freshman year at Denison university. He spent three and a half years in service.

Edward is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaw, who reside on a farm four miles south of here.

SHOW FILM TONIGHT

SHENANDOAH — "Reaching From Heaven", a religious sound picture, will be shown at 8 p. m. today in the Christian church here. Rev. H. Erwin Stafford, pastor, invites all age groups to see the inspirational and educational film.

Among Our Neighbors

Attica

Rev. and Mrs. L. Crawford, of New London, were recent callers in Attica.

N. E. Olds, Mrs. Maude Olds and Mrs. Robert Olds recently attended the Commencement exercises in Cleveland when Robert Olds, received his degree in embalming.

Mrs. W. Roth entertained members of Circle No. 4 of the WSCS of the Methodist church at her home last week. Mrs. Betty Olds, was co-hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Ford have returned home from a motor trip to Washington, D. C. and the southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber have gone to Mayo Brothers Clinic at Rochester, Minn., where he will undergo a physical check up.

Harold Schodorf is able to be on 'is milk route, following an attack of virus pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mullen and family left last week for their new home at Chardon. He purchased a grocery store near Chardon in July.

★

Butler

ing will be held Thursday evening in the Methodist church parlors. The Society will be hosts to the Bellville, Newville and North Liberty, WSCS, groups. Mrs. C. E. DeWalt, of Crestline, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Paul Scott, last week attended the funeral of her uncle, ohn McCleod, held at Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heininger called upon his mother, Mrs. Anna Heininger in Toledo, who has suffered a light stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gump, of Ravenna, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Laribee, left on a trip to New Mexico and California.

Mrs. Homer Kennedy visited her daughter, Miss Helen Kennedy, at Ashland.

A miscellaneous shower was given last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Benner, in honor of their son, John Benner, and wife, who recently were married.

★

Center Corners

A farewell party was held at the home of Edith Reed last week for Ada Stiltner, who is moving to Virginia.

The Ever Ready Sunday School class social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chase.

Harold Watkins and Bernice Sherman, of Mt. Gilead, and Mrs. Robert Ten Eyck, of Lexington, were recent callers in Arthur Chipps home.

Mrs. Roger Follin of Waterford called upon her sister Mrs. Martin Perkins.

11th Term Sought By Mayor In Galion

GALION — While all has been quiet on the political front in Galion, it is expected the campaign will pick up this week as election day nears. There are contests for city offices in all places on the ticket but two.

Dr. H. H. Hartmann, Democratic incumbent, will seek his 11th term (not consecutive) for the mayoralty. He is opposed by Jay F. Nichols, a former Republican mayor.

Other contests are as follows: for president of council, Curtis W. Tracht, Republican, and Ward M. Peoples, Democrat; for councilmen-at-large(three to be elected), Roma W. Stall, incumbent, Gerald Bonnar and J. W. Caris, all Republicans, and Democrat candidates Fred C. Zoller, George V. Cronenwettand Elmer L. Thatcher; for council, E. W. McHenry, Republican, will oppose F. W. Steffee in the first ward; J. W. Engard, Democrat, will oppose Merrit C. McElroy for the second ward, D. L. Kline, D., will oppose John A. Anker in the third ward, and John D. Spears, Democrat, will oppose Charles B. Monroe, Republican, in the fourth ward.

There are no opponents against George H. Davies, Democratic incumbent city solicitor, and Miss Clio Kreiter, D., incumbent, city treasurer.

Three candidates are running for two positions on the Galion board of education. They are May E. Davis, Dr. Malcolm Switzer and Howard V. Nussbaum. They will seek to fill vacancies made by expiring terms of Earl M. Logan nd Mrs. Ann Weber. The terms are for four years, and the ticket is nonpartisan.

Huron Teachers Plan Testimonial

NEW LONDON — Huron county teachers will hold a testimonial meeting Tuesday in the local high school auditorium honoring E. A. Bell, of Norwalk and former county superintendent of schools. Bell retired a few months ago after serving the county for nearly a quarter of a century.

Dr. B. L. Pierce, of Bowling Green State university, will give the principal address. His speech will be "The Good Life." A turnout of 125 county teachers is anticipated at the meeting.

The Boston symphony orchestra was founded in 1881. It has had ten conductors.

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GET THESE
Beautiful Christmas Cards
These lovely cards are illustrated with oil painting reproductions. They come 18 in a box and the price is only 50c a box. Order a set from your Morgan driver.

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Phone 7161-6
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2 for 1 Floor Lamp Sale!

3-Way Floor Lamp and
Reading Lamp

Both For $9.95
Charge It!

One lamp alone ordinarily would cost you more than this sensational price for both! Only a special purchase makes this value possible! You get a 3 Way Floor Lamp and a Reading Lamp with all the fine details of expensive lamps . . . such as Braided Rayon Shades, Heavy Fluted Stems, Gilded Plated Columns, Bronzed Metal Bases with Simulated Onyx! The Floor Lamp offers three stages of light! All told, you're getting a marvelous value at a little money price . . . two finely made lamps that serve you with good lighting, and offer a charming touch of beauty to any room . . . both only $9.95! Miss out on this value, and you miss out on a giant bargain!

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Both For 9.95

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We Carry Our Own Accounts!

BING'S 37 W. FOURTH ST. MANSFIELD, O.
Also on Sale at BING'S, 18 W. Main St., Shelby, O.

Connally Makes Tiny Peace Bid

Eases Whip Of Sarcasm

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Texas' Tom Connally has offered the olive branch of peace to fellow senators scared by the whip of Connally sarcasm during debates over American foreign policy.

It's an unusual gesture for the old-school lawmaker who generally uses barbed anger, scorn and ridicule like a shillelah without totting up the score in wounded pride.

But this time Connally can afford the peace move. As chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee he has won every battle of the session for the administration's foreign program.

First it was the $5,778,000,000 foreign recovery program. Then the North Atlantic treaty. And finally the $1,314,010,000 program to arm friendly nations against communism.

In these three history-making moves in American policy Connally carried the ball for the administration in the senate.

"In prosecuting and advancing this program," Donnally said, "I have had of necessity to differ with some senators. But the words were not personal. I merely intended to accomplish our objectives and bring the program to a successful issue."

That's going a long way for Tom Connally.

He doesn't belong to the suave and polished school of diplomacy. Connally prosecutes foreign policy in the same direct manner he used to handle cases as a young attorney in Texas.

His courtroom style of oratory and questioning witnesses hasn't changed much over the years, his friends say. He's just improved on the technique.

When former Vice President Henry Wallace appeared before the foreign relations committee to oppose the Atlantic treaty, he fell victim to a Connally tactic which took much of the steam out of his testimony.

At one point in the hearing Wallace said earnestly: "If you ratify this treaty you will turn Russia into a wild cornered beast."

Connally's head came up and he looked over his shell-rimmed glasses. "What's that about corned beef? What's corned beef got to do with this treaty?"

The audience chuckled. The drama evaporated.

At another point a distinguished witness got a Connally build-up and then quick deflation.

After the witness testified Connally said: "You have done a great service. We are pleased to hear from a man of your distinction, integrity, high mindedness—" Connally paused— "and all that stuff. That's all."

Connally has been helping to shape American foreign policy now for more than 30 years. He was elected to the House in 1916, and John Nance Garner—then a House member and later vice president—put him on the House foreign affairs committee. Connally's first vote was for war with Germany.

Connally's election to the House was the hardest political fight he ever had. The issue was prohibition. His opponents—as he describes them — were "a foaming at the mouth wet and a damn fool dry."

"I was a dry," Connally said, "but I wasn't a damn fool dry."

He came to the Senate in 1928 and became chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee in 1941.

And barring any political upsets in party control of the Senate Connally will be around for a good many more years.

As one senator put it: "There's nothing wrong with Tom that a good fight won't cure."

Union-Paid Store Ads Dramatize Theory of Labor-Management

NEW YORK — (AP) — When a labor union spends its own funds to advertise for management—that's news.

Local No. 9 of the Retail Clerks International Association, AFL, numbering 1,900 employes of the John Wanamaker department store, recently spent $6,500 to advertise the store in local newspapers and in thousands of letters sent to potential customers.

"We, the members of Local No. 9, cordially invite you to visit the grand old store," read both letters and advertisements. "You will see now the teamwork of labor and management, working together, produces the best results for our customers."

(John Wanamaker, which has 2,400 employes, also has 10 craft unions with a combined total of 200 members.)

What prompted Local No. 9 to launch its advertising campaign?

"We thought department stores let depression talk get to them," says Paul Milling, the union's president.

"They reduced stocks and advertising, and some reduced sales staffs. Many spent less on advertising in 1949 than they did in 1943 when you could sell anything that wasn't nailed down.

"Salesmen who worked on commission began to complain of reduced earnings. We urged management to increase inventories and advertisements. But we were not satisfied with what they did. So we launched our own advertising campaign. Now we are more than gratified with management's cooperation in increasing merchandise and bringing advertising to a par with competitors.

"After we advertised in local papers and sent out letters early in September, mail poured into the union office for five days at a rate of two sacks a day. It's still coming in large quantity. Much of it comes from people who say they have not traded at John Wanamaker before but intend to now. Commission salesmen who had complained about dropping sales now tell me that they can scarcely keep up with their business."

James T. Dooley, store comptroller, reports: "We have opened a number of new charge accounts since September 1 as a result of the union advertisement."

The union plans to continue its advertising campaign this month with a booklet, "How Do You Rate on Your Date?" tied to promotion of store merchandise and mailed to thousands of high school students and college freshmen within shopping distance of New York.

A third phase in the campaign will be an essay contest among the students of vocational, technical and engineering schools on the theme: "How may labor-management relations best be improved?"

Winning students will get $100 worth of merchandise in the store and their schools will receive Sperry gyroscope P-4 computers.

Local No. 9, which is vigorously anti-communist, was started in February 1945. In its negotiations with management two men stand out: Milling and Robert Thompson, Wanamaker's director of labor-management relations.

Milling is a former Wanamaker furniture salesman of 17 years standing who helped organize Local No. 9 and has been its president ever since. Co-workers say he has vision, drive, horse sense and limitless faith in the American profit system.

Members of Local No. 9 get regular bulletins urging them to step up service, peppered with comments like these: "If we work together there's no limit on what we can all share together." Abraham Lincoln said: "Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built.'"

Thompson, the store's director of labor industrial relations, is a New York university graduate, who went to work for John Wanamaker 40 years ago as a sporting goods salesman. His father was president of an AFL carpenters' union and took his whole family to labor conventions all over the country.

Store employes say that Thompson not only has long experience with management's problems but he has an ability to see the other fellow's point of view, gets along with people and is calm in a fight.

To date the negotiations of Wanamaker and Local No. 9 have been conducted without strikes, arbitration or mediation. But both sides emphasize that collective bargaining has been marked by a decided lack of kowtowing on anybody's part and that agreements were generally reached only after hot disputes and tough negotiations.

They have also been marked by departure from precedent. During several big promotion sales the union president and all his office staff worked at their old jobs in the store. During other sales Milling sent telegrams to shop stewards urging them utmost cooperation and help to the store.

On its side management from time to time reviewed with the labor leader the trends of the business as reflected in the operating statements. John Raasch, president of John Wanamaker, and Milling conferred regularly. Wanamaker asked the union to give its annual dance in the store.

Today, through the union contract, members of Local No. 9, their wives or husbands and their children up to 18 have Blue Cross hospitalization, medical service, surgical care and prescription service free. The store foots the bill. The weighted average of Local No. 9 salaries climbed from $37 a week in 1945 to $53 a week in 1948.

Aged Pearl King of Japan Likes To Entertain Visitors

TATOKU, Japan — (AP) — The man who found it paid to imitate oysters now lives only to please people.

He does it by giving them pearls.

Ninety-odd years old Kokichi Mikimoto's "pearl farm" is one of those rare places every tourist to Japan either sees with pleasure or regrets having missed. It is an institution with roots back to 1878. Mikimoto himself is the institution.

By dint of patient experimenting Mikimoto as a young man perfected a way to make sure every oyster would produce at least one pearl. The process itself is simple enough. A tooled ball of clam shell is inserted in a young oyster and the bivalve then is returned to the bay. When it is retrieved years later a pearl has grown around the irritating piece of shell.

As a result, Mimimoto for many years has been one of the wealthiest men in Japan.

Cultured pearls hang around beautiful necks in America and Europe. Occupationaires in Japan buy them by the thousands, the largest costing from $6 to $10 each. Pearl farming is a thriving industry. Mikimoto likes people and he likes people to like him. He has hundreds of guests each May to October season. Each is given one or more oysters containing from one to four pearls.

To some favored guests—such as ladies and gentlemen of the press—Mikimoto also gives pearl necklaces.

The pearl farm is about 60 miles south of Nagoya near the tip of the Ise peninsula on the Pacific ocean. Most of the several hundred employes are women and girls. Even the pearl divers are girls. It's an operation well worth going miles to see. (Nagoya is 235 miles from Tokyo by train.)

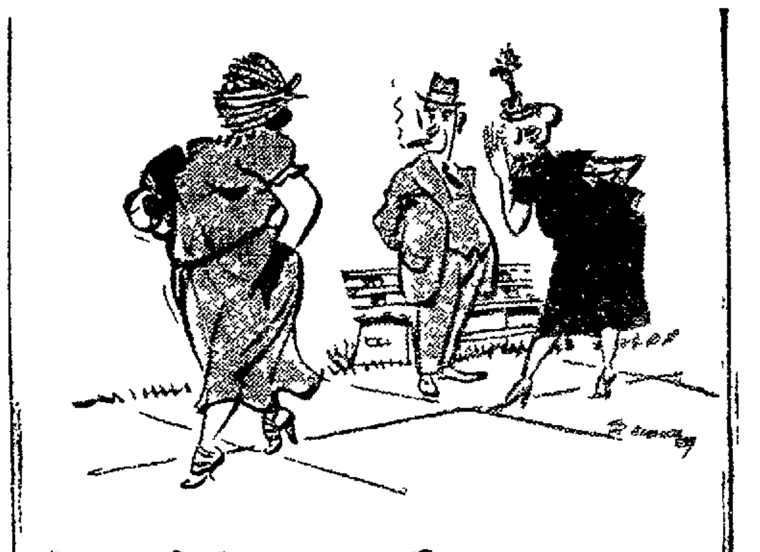
The name Mikimoto is as well known as any in Japan and the spry old character wants it to become world famous as well. He is an avid publicity lover. His scrap books go back several score years.

Learning that one guest wrote for an American magazine he produced 17-year-old copy which carried an article about him as well as his picture on the cover. Full page articles, framed, hang on the walls of his reception house. Mikimoto grins his pleasure when guests pause to read them. One of Japan's largest film companies is planning a biographical movie on the happy pearl king.

His ambition now is not to add to his wealth but to make his name well loved. He told a press group he had invited to tea:

"I would like to live to be 99—one year less than did that Rockefeller. I wouldn't want to American millionaire John D. excel his longevity record." He indicated he wants to be a friend to all mankind.

Red Feather Ticklers . . . .



"She hasn't dared show her face since she turned us down on the Community Chest drive!"

ANTHONY KNEFELY
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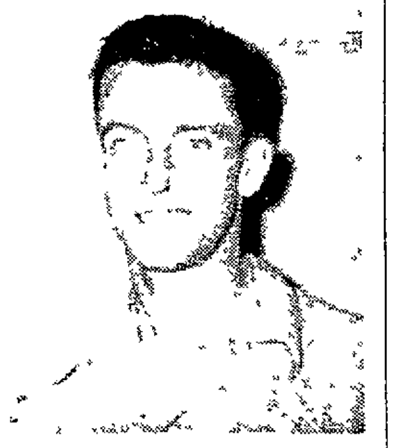
17½ N. Main St. Ph. 7620-6



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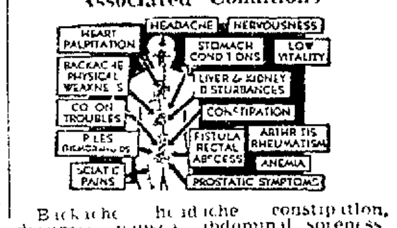

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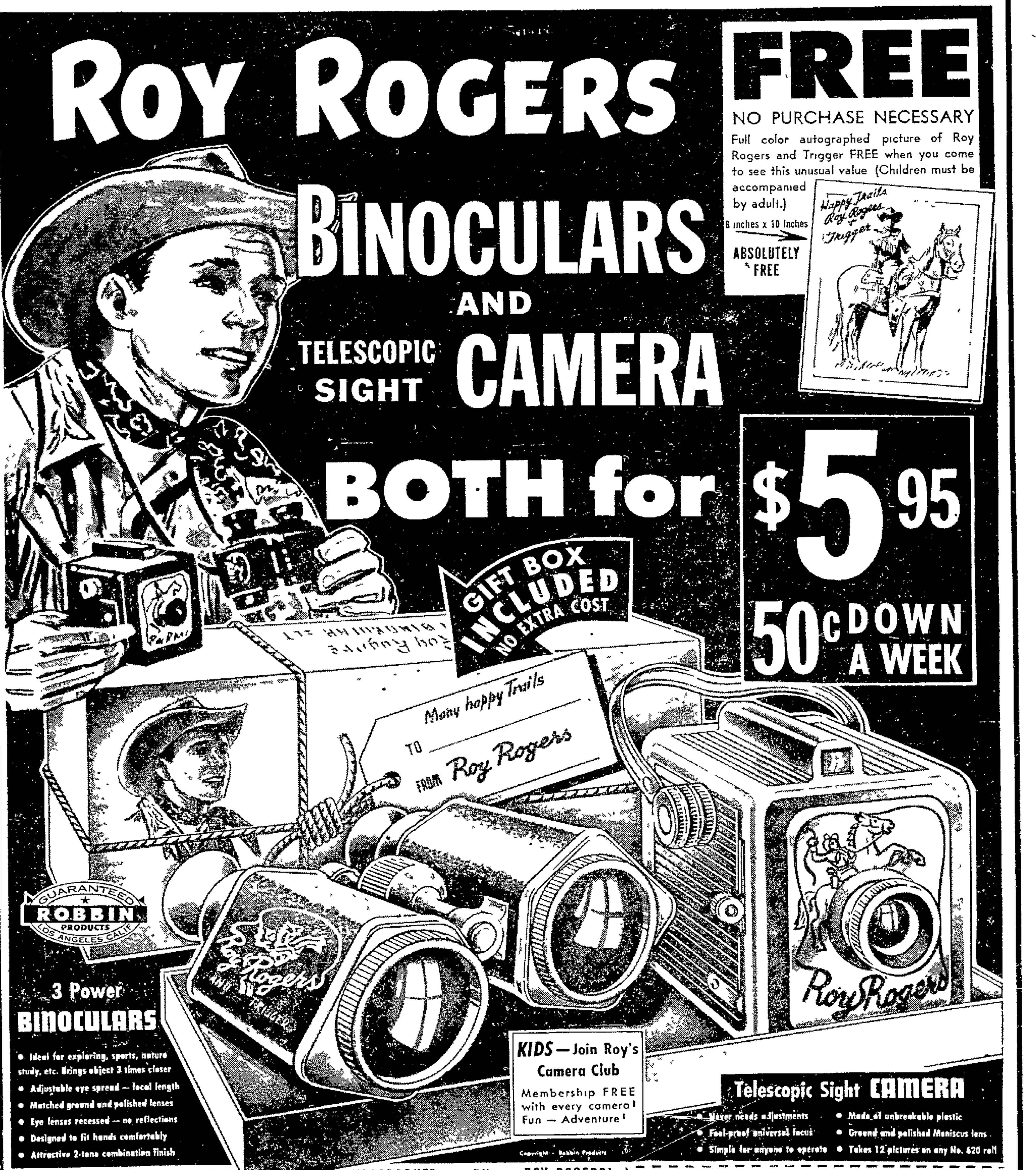

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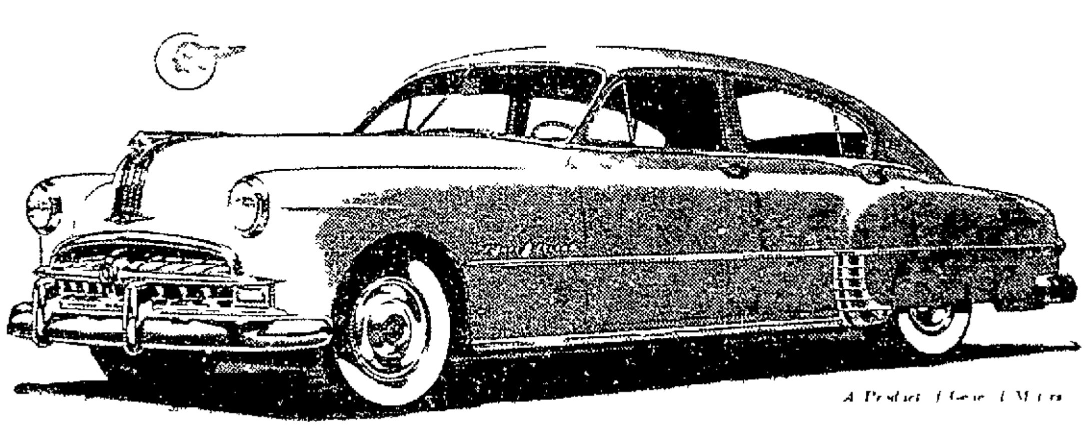

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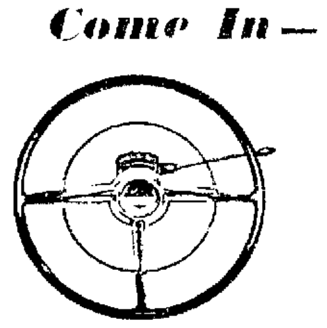

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When the new Pontiac is concerned there are just two kinds of people—proud owners and ardent admirers. And for every owner there are ten admirers!

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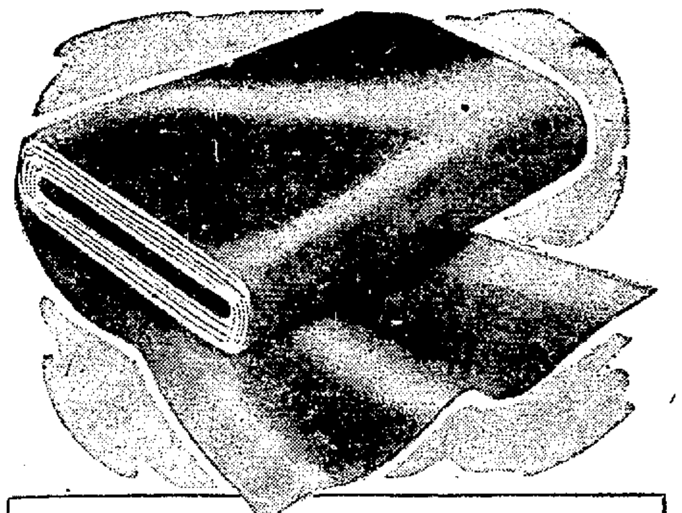

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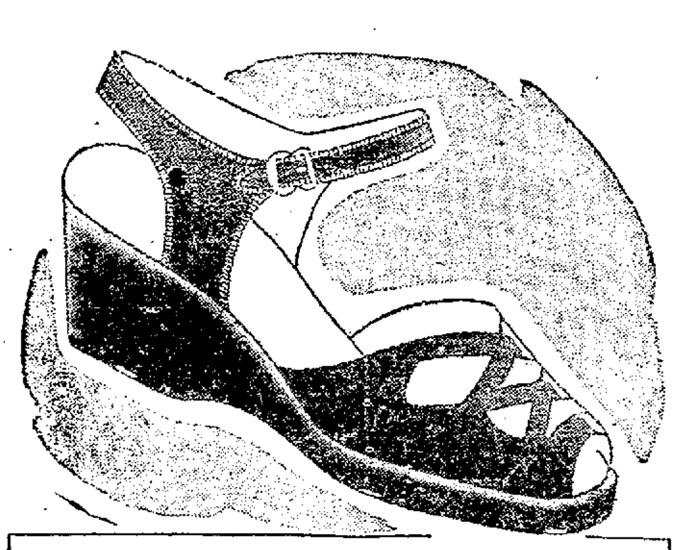
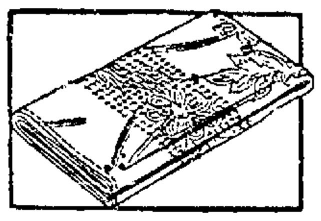


VELVET-SOFT BLACK SUEDE CASUALS

Are you a comparison shopper? Then you've doubtlessly seen these important casuals for much more elsewhere! Come see them and the other smart styles in our budget group! 4-9. Hunter's green and black.

Reg. 2.98 **1.88**



HAND-SCREENED PRINTED TABLE CLOTHS

To Brighten Your Kitchen **1.00**

Choose from a grand collection of multicolor prints in gay colors. Made from sturdy vat-dyed cotton that wears, washes well. 52x52".

WARDS "LONGWEAR" MUSLINS

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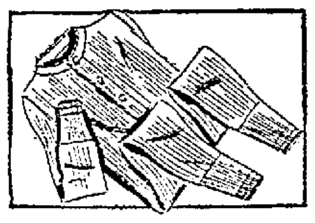
128 threads of heavy long staple cotton firmly woven to give years of service! Strong tape selvages.



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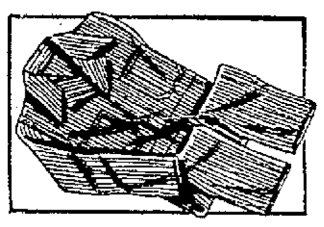

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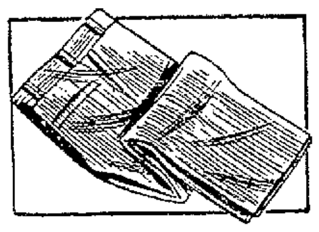
Get a year's supply now! Wards own Industri-alls. Sanforized and reinforced. 7 pockets. 34-46.



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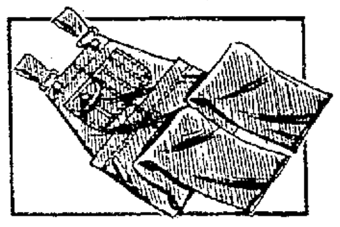

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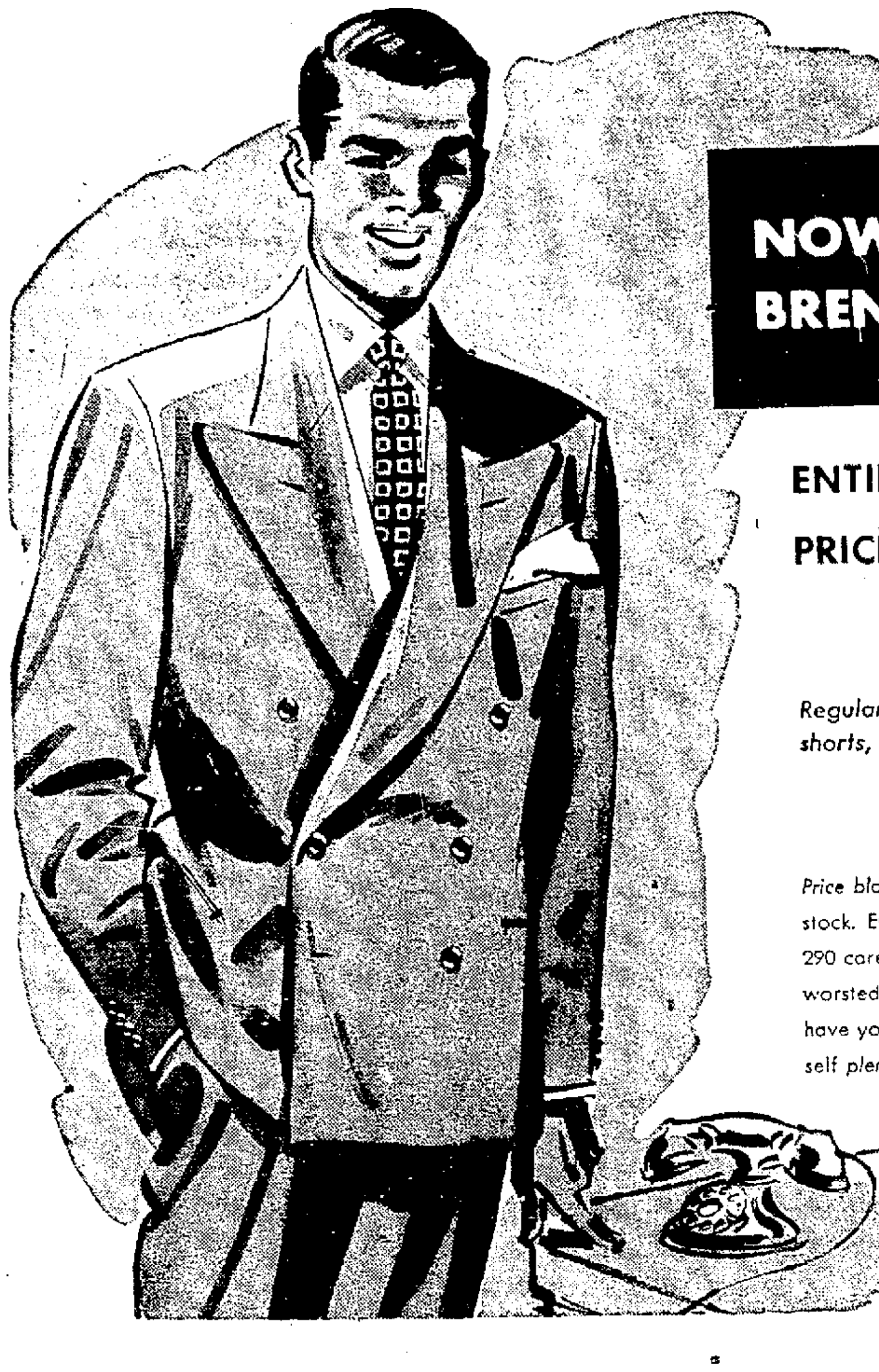

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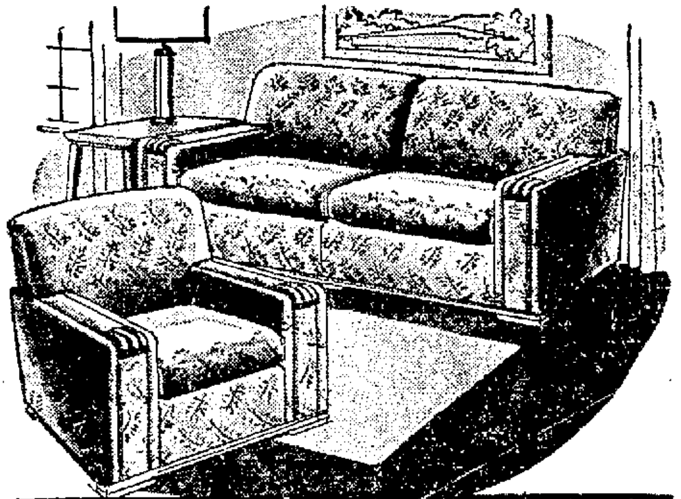
Price blasted Ward Week only.—all straight from regular stock. Every one features famous Brent tailoring—over 290 careful tailoring operations, plus *selected* virgin wool worsteds that hold their shape and press. But hurry in—have your choice of the *whole selection*. You'll save yourself *plenty* by buying now!

WARD WEEK

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

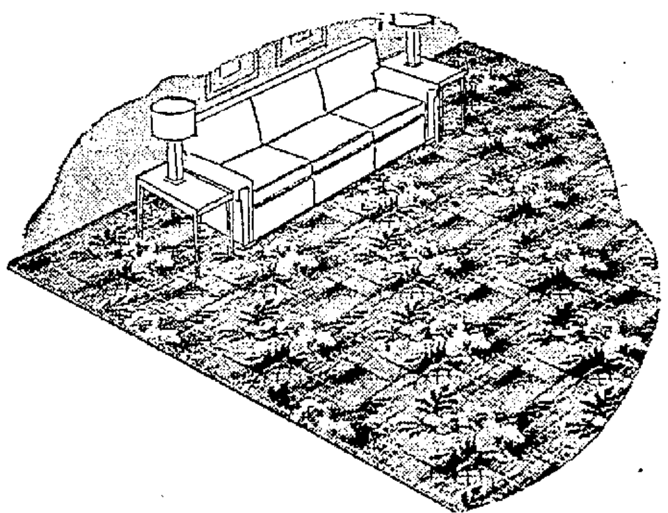
Final Week!



NOW AT YEAR'S LOWEST PRICE!

REG. 159.95. Save DOLLARS during Ward Week! Luxurious Mohair Frieze cover—sturdy hardwood frames and practical Walnut-finished knuckles.

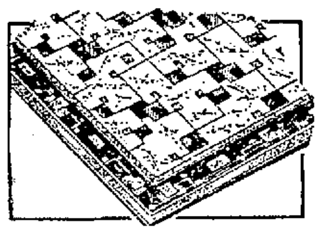
129.88 On Terms, 10% Down Balance Monthly



SALE! FLORCREST 9x12 FT. RUGS

REG. 46.95! Save dollars on all-wool pile Axminster rugs priced for Ward Week! Choice of lovely tone-on-tones, florals, woodtone textures.

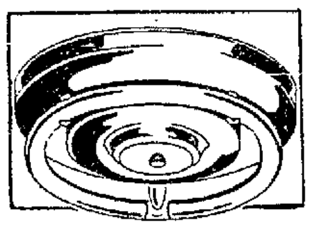
39.88 Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan



WARDOLEUM RUGS REG. 6.95

9x12-Ft. **5.55**

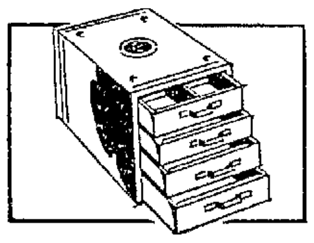
First quality standard Wardoleum rugs at Ward Week savings! Colorful tiles, gay florals!



REG. 7.49 CIRCLINE FLUORESCENT

32-W Bulb **5.77**

Ward Week Special! Smart-looking ultra-modern kitchen fixture. Baked white enamel finish.



1.98 STEEL CABINET CUT-PRICED!

Buy Several! **1.37**

Compare at 2.98! Removable partitions, handy for parts, etc. Compact . . . stack 4 or 5 high!

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BEAUTIFUL FLOORS AT 2c SQ. FT.

Why pay high refinishing cost? This kit contains everything you need! Finish coat drys so quickly you can use floors same day! Includes sealer, clear finish, steel wool, cloth.

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EVERY TIRE REDUCED!

PASSENGER AND TRUCK!

SALE! WARDS TRAIL BLAZER

8.25 Size 6.00-16 *Exchange— Plus Fed. Tax*

Get Wards low-priced *quality* Trail Blazer! With built-in safety, it's strong, tough, dependable! Every ounce first quality materials. Yes, in Trail Blazer you get both safety *and* low prices . . . even *lower* Ward Week prices! Remember, every truck, tractor and passenger tire is reduced Ward Week only!

Size	Trail Blazer	Wards Deluxe	Power Grip
6.50x15		13.30	14.25
6.00x16	8.25	10.95	11.95
6.25x6.50-16	10.90	13.45	14.50
7.00x16		15.60	16.70
5.25x5.50-17	9.25	10.25	11.95
4.75x5.00-19	8.85	9.35	10.60

Exchange Price *Fed. Tax Extra

WARD WEEK . . . WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES

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Area Plans 'Biggest Ever' Gala Halloween Celebrations

Parades Get Spotlighted At Affairs

Many Scheduled During Week

Communities in the Mansfield area are planning to make this year's Halloween celebrations the greatest ever.

Yesterday a prelude to the goings-on was staged in Iberia where the Don Wilson Post 758, American Legion, sponsored the Fall Festival. On Friday Ashland and Shelby hold their annual frolics with Galion's Mardi Gras and Merchants' Bonus day slated Saturday. A week from Monday, on the holiday proper, most villages offer parades, dances and noise-makers galore.

One of the biggest Oct. 31 events will be the Bucyrus Community Mardi Gras with three judges awarding prizes for five classes of costumes. Children will hold a pet parade in the afternoon with all kiddies participating receiving treats. The adult parade is billed for night with members of the Ohio National Guard Battery B and Civil Air Patrol, both units stationed in Bucyrus, participating.

Millersburg last week 'jumped the gun' on the district as a "Tricks for Treats" program was sponsored Wednesday night by the young people of its Presbyterian church. Clothes, soap and shoes were donated to the Church World Service, Protestant agency for European relief.

CRESTLINE EVENT NOV. 1

At the tag end of the fun-making line will be Crestline's Mardi Gras on Nov. 1. It also features a childrens' parade at 4 p. m. and an adult parade at 8 p. m. with prizes awarded best winning floats entered. the affair is sponsored by the Lions club there and has Alfred Bollerer as general chairman.

Shelby's parade forms at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Wentz avenue and continues through the downtown section where paraders will be judged, John Russell and Forrest Ellis are co-chairmen of the party which is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Friday night's affair in Ashland with $350 in cash awards to be distributed. The night parade prizes will be eight for floats and 15 individual ones for costumes showing originality and beauty.

Another Saturday affair will be the masquarade dance in Lexington. It is being sponsored by the Lexington Park association and finds dancing starting at 8 p. m. in the Town Hall.

Galion's Mardi Gras Saturday evening highlights a costume parade with cash prizes offered. Other activities include a contest between community bands participating in the parade, a street dance and a drawing. It is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and opens in the afternoon with a parade for tiny tots. The Fraternal Order of Police will furnish prizes for this event.

DON MASQUERADES

Merchants and clerks in all Galion stores will wear masquerade costumes while at work during the day to stimulate interest in the Mardi Gras.

Judges at the Bucyrus Community Mardi Gras on Oct. 31 will be Roy Vaughn, Mansfield's mayor; August Rettig, mayor of nearby New Washington, and Ralph Schreck, Crawford county sheriff. Dr. Arnold Talbott will serve as general chairman and the event is sponsored by the Bucyrus Kiwanis club.

$500 Blaze Strikes Shed Near Mt. Hope

MILLERSBURG — A storage shed and some farm equipment were destroyed on the Roy Miller farm, north of Mt. Hope early Wednesday morning by fire.

Miller was filling his tractor with gasoline when a lighted lantern hanging close by caught the shed afire. The Millersburg Fire department and the Fredericksburg Fire department both reponded and saved the other buildings.

Fire Chief Gordon Barton, of Millersburg, estimated the loss at $500.

Broadway Actors Due At Wooster Production

WOOSTER — Actors John Beal and Helen Craig of the Broadway stage will be guest artists in the College of Wooster production of "Antigone" Nov. 9, 10, 11 and 12.

It was announced Saturday by William C. Craig, head of the college speech department and director of the show.

"Antigone," written by Jean Anouilh and translated and adapted by Lewis Galantiere, recently has been released for amateur productions after its successful run on the professional stage.

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American Farming Methods Taught Student From Overseas

County School Instructing Czech Youth

By BILL HERRING
News-Journal State Editor

Efficient American farming methods are being taught to a 17 - year - old Czech student this school year at Union Rural high school on the Olivesburg road. He is one of 50 European boys and girls receiving a year's training here under the sponsorship of the Brethren Service commission of the Church of the Brethren with the cooperation of the American Military government in the American zone of Germany.

The boy, Erwin Smekal jr., originally from a farm home near Mittelwalde, Czechoslovakia, but whose family now resides at Stuttgart, Germany, has come to live with the family of Rev. F. B. Million. The pastor has a 160-acre farm south of Shiloh on Shelby, R. D. 1.

His course of study at Union Rural school includes agriculture, general science, farm shop and English plus his auditing, or "sitting in" without participation, a class on American Problems. Erwin had completed eight years of schooling in his native country at Mahrich Jribau when he quit in 1945.

Erwin got seasick the second day out on his voyage from Bremerhaven to New York. The two-day attack resulted from a severe storm. The crossing took nine days, Erwin reaching New York City on Sept. 29. He started school in Richland county on Oct. 5 and will continue with his dairy project at the Million farm until his year's study is completed next September and he returns overseas.

Miss Celia Lonsinger, English and Latin teacher at the school, speaks German as does another teacher, Mrs. Amelia Stemen, home economics instructor. They help Erwin immensely with his scholastic problems as his understanding of English poses many 'critical' problems in the classrooms.

"Erwin reminds me in his English studies of my Latin pupils who can read it fairly good but don't understand the language," Miss Lonsinger remarked. "He entertained my last-period English class recently by telling them a story in German."

Erwins father at present is working in an engine factory in Stuttgart. While farming in Sudatenland, in Czechoslovakia, the Smekals had 180 acres of land, 300 chickens, 30 cows, 20 hogs, four horses and two tractors. They had 12 acres in potatoes and 40 acres of wheat. Erwin's father was not called into military service during the war as he continued farming.

GETS HELP WITH LANGUAGE—Erwin Smekal, jr., 17-year-old Czech student learning American farming methods at Union Rural high school this year, smiles up at Miss Celia Lonsinger, his English language teacher, who also speaks German to help clear up meanings and translations in the two languages. At the left is Thomas J. Lasley, school superintendent.

★ ★ ★

Three other children comprise the Smekal family. Erwin has a brother, Franz, 11, and two sisters, Maria Anna, 15, and Hilda, 13. Erwin is a well-built youth about five-feet, nine inches in height and weighing 155 pounds. He admits all food tastes good - he has no preference as long as his plate is filled.

Schoolboy athletics mystify Erwin as European children don't go in strongly for competitive sports. Perhaps his lack of understanding is due partially to the fact he never went beyond eight years of study before coming here.

The European youth is studying with high school seniors, as he falls into their age bracket, but is taking freshman English which deals primarily with grammar. Erwin can read English fairly well but his understanding is poor, Miss Lonsinger says.

Teachers instructing Erwin, besides Miss Lonsinger, are George Huston, in agriculture; David Shupp, in general science, and William Pedigo in American Problems.

Thomas J. Lasley, Union Rural high school principal and Epworth area school superintendent, considers such scholastic projects strengthen peace through good will and understanding. The church and community are working together cooperatively in the project.

Erwin says his family moved by train from the Russian zone to the American zone of occupied Germany in 1945. The move out of Czechoslovaka was forced on them by the advancing Russians, he reported. Although his English couldn't convey the proper description it was judged the existence of a fuller life was the determining factor in prompting the Smekals to change zones.

Plymouth To Hear Toledo Educator

PLYMOUTH — Supt. G. E. Dennis of Plymouth schools announces that E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of the Toledo schools, will be the principal speaker for the dedication of the new elementary school.

The formal dedication will be Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p. m.

Open house and inspection of the building will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6, from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

DRUNK PAYS FINE

MILLERSBURG — Russel T. Pridham, of Youngstown, paid a fine of $6.00 and costs assessed by Mayor Bert Bower before whom he pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge. He was arrested by Deputy Marshal Starner.

Lucas Officials Proud All Village Streets Now Paved

By VIRGINIA LEE
N-J State Correspondent

LUCAS — This place, that has long been heralded as "the friendly little village where everybody knows everybody" could be characterized just as aptly now as "the town where all the streets are pavements."

Village councilmen, in cooperation with County Engineer Walter Rusk, last week completed their resurfacing program that made all the main streets hardsurfaced and two alleys as well.

Included in the recent work was the hardsurfacing of Union street from the railroad to the top of the hill and from the traffic light to the school; Leiter road from the school to corporation line, and Railroad street. Recoated were: Church and Pleasant streets, and Bridge and Harris alleys.

Funds for the recent street improvement program, that cost approximately $4,000 came largely from the village's share in the gasoline tax money and represented the savings that had been made in doing only a minimum of repair work in the past two years, Council President W. E. Darling said. Marshall Walter Jones, who also acts as street commissioner, had elected to keep the streets in condition by frequent grading rather than the use of bank run gravel and other more expensive means.

Completion of the street improvements is the last major point in the program of the present mayor and village council, all of whom retire from office this year. Storm center of their administration was the traffic and parking regulations that went into effect almost two years ago. No major accident has occurred in the villlage since that date, councilmen boast.

Under the regime of the present council was the creation of the marshal-street commissioner post, and the improvement of the village dump in accordance with health department recommendations.

Retiring councilmen are: W. E. Darling, Robert Echelberger, Zane Moore, George Bright, A. B. Swain and Calvin Barnett. Walter Pritchard is the retiring mayor.

Shelby Announces Hobby Show Dates

SHELBY — The first annual Hobby Show of the Shelby Hobby Associates will be held Nov. 17 and 18 in the basement of the Lutheran church, Stanley Kime, president of the club announced last week.

A meeting is planned for next week with all residents of Shelby and the surrounding areas who are interested in hobbies or handicraft.

The date of this meeting has not been determined however plans will allow any interested person sufficient time to attend.

The Hobby Associates club recently was organized through the efforts of Dale Kuhn, local hobby enthusiast, and has the approval of all the existing individual hobby clubs in Shelby.

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Plan Church Enlarging

ASHLAND — St. Edward's Catholic church is to be enlarged and remodeled in the near future with a 35 by 65 foot addition added to the rear and a new front constructed.

The new addition will include a first floor containing a sanctuary, baptistry, two sacristies, an office, choir chamber and Mary chapel. The lower level will be used as a parish hall with seating capacity of 300.

The new front, of frame, will be designed in Roman Doric style with vestibule, ushers room and a shrine to St. Edward.

Brick veneer will cover the sides of the present church which was constructed in 1870 Francis A. Spitzig of Cleveland is serving as architect for the remodeling program.

New London Year Book Staff Named

NEW LONDON — John Jetter, senior class president, has been selected by a committee of students and teachers to serve as editor-in-chief of the 1950 New London high school year book.

The following staff members were chosen to assist him: Dona Gleason, assistant editor; Ann Hofsattler, business manager; Margaret Twaddle, assistant business manager; Dona Gleason, art editor; Joyce Clemmons, assistant art editor; Elnor Greene, statistics editor; Miriel Lehman, assistant statistics editor; Marianne O'Hara, copy editor; Bob Luxon, Joyce Ray, Lois Fetterman, and Pat Burrows, assistant copy editors.

John Jetter, Dona Gleason, Ann Hodtatter, Margaret Twaddle, Joyce, Clemmons, Elnor Greene, Miriel Lehman, Marianne O'Hara, Bob Luxon, Lois Fetterman, Pat Burrows, Shirley Bryan, Marian Keeble and Dick Stoll, typists, and writers appointed were John Jetter, Ann Hostatter, Margaret Twaddle, Elnor Green, Miriel Lehman, Marianne O'Hara, Bob Luxon, Joyce Ray and Pat Burrows.

Lexington Organizes 17 Brownies In Troop

LEXINGTON — A new Brownie troop of the Girl Scouts has been organized here under the leadership of Mrs. Wade Gerhart and Mrs. Maurice Garverick. Senior Scouts are assisting in the Brownie troop work.

There are 17 third grade girls in the new group. Meetings are held each Tuesday. A wiener roast featured last week's meeting.

What People Are Doing

Among Our Neighbors

New Haven

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hillis visited last week with Col. and Mrs. Walter Hebbard and family in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slessman, Neil Slessman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slessman called upon Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slessman at Ottawa Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mist of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Annco Buurma and Mrs. Ed Sharpless of Celeryville, Mrs. Albert Wagner of Elyria, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Robert Driver, Mrs. Joe Rosenberry, Miss Mattie Garrett and Ed Rang were last week callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duffy.

Mrs. Joe Rosenberry, Mrs. Robert Drive, Mrs. William Armold and daughter, Mrs. Herbert Slessman and Mrs. A. W. Penrose were in Clyde to attend the district meeting of the W.S C.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, son Eddie, daughter Joan and Mrs. Mary Alspach were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Alspach at Marion.

Albert Swartz, of South Bend, Ind., Ed Swartz of Detroit, Mich. visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hoyles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hartwell and daughter of Canton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schuler, of Lexington, called in the Mitchell home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moser and daughter of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McQuire of Hayesville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Newmeyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McKelvey called upon their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKelvey and son in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and family visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bleem jr, in Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pagel and daughters of Plymouth, Ross Wyandt and daughter Joyce, Mrs. William Wyandt and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gurney and son Donald and Mrs. Ruth Ritz attended a recent shower for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gurney in the Guy Gurney home at Attica.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grabach and daughter, Patsy, of Plymouth, called upon Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilcox and sons. The occassion being the wedding anniversaries of both couples.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tilton of North Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Don Shaver and daughters of Plymouth were guests in the Leon McCullough home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Jacobs of Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guither and son of Toledo were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Postema and daughter, Patsy, and son Jimmy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holthouse of Celeryville and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman.

Mrs. Joe Roenberry and Mrs. Richard Chapman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Snyder at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fralick of Marion called upon her sister, Mrs. Neil Slessman and family.

★

Nashville

Mrs. Kate Drake, of Cleveland, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wachtel called upon Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayhorn of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Toms of Perrysville visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Strang.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons was a recent caller of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Calhoun of Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thompson called upon Mr. and Mrs. Dent Thompson of Perrysville.

Mrs. Fred Coates is spending a week in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crawford, Mr. J. R. Taylor of Wooster were recent callers of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller, Billy Shrimflin, Wayne Turner of Millersburg, Mrs. Evelyn Bucher of Holmesville spent a recent evening with Mrs. Arla Turner.

★

Ruggles

Mrs. James Jones, who had an operation for appendicitis at Samaritan hospital, Ashland, is at home feeling improved.

The children and grand children of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller recently gave their mother a surprise supper on her 70th birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Lottie Fuller of Shaker Heights, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Washburn of Greewich.

Mrs. M. J. Wilhelm was a business shopper in Mansfield last week.

M. T. Swope and wife attended Lancaster Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hertmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutherland visited their daughter, Bonnie Sutherland, at Bowling Green state university.

Mrs. Francis Perkins, of near Ashland; called upon her mother, Mrs. Rosa Hackett, helping here celebrate her 80th birthday.

All are sorry that Mrs. Martin Birk had to return to Willard hospital.

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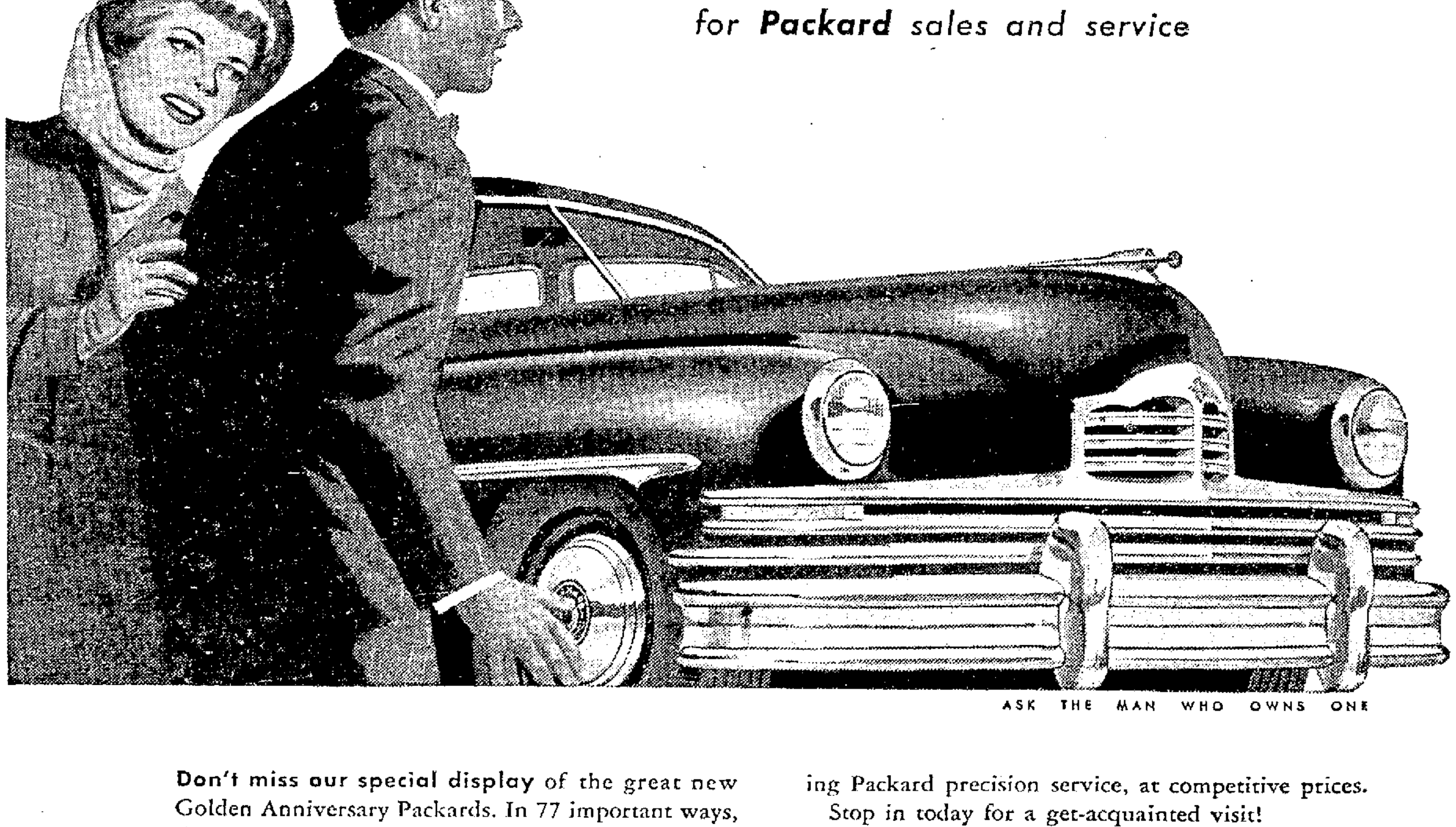

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Midwest Fabricating Co.
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Hartman Suspender Co.
220 N. Mulberry St.

Earl Irvin Machine Shop
282 N. Diamond St.

Hartman Electric Mfg. Co.
175 N. Diamond St.

Flexible Conveyor Co.
26 W. Sixth St.

Globe Steel Abrasive Co.
238 First Ave

Mansfield Structural & Erecting Co.
429 Park Ave. E.

Mansfield Rapid Transit Co.
67 N. Willis Ave.

Farm Tools, Inc.
282 Park Ave E

Mansfield Screw Machine Prods. Co.
77 E Dickson Ave.

Smucker Studio & Camera Shop
Third & Mulberry Sts.

North American Knitting Co.
490 Dewey Ave.

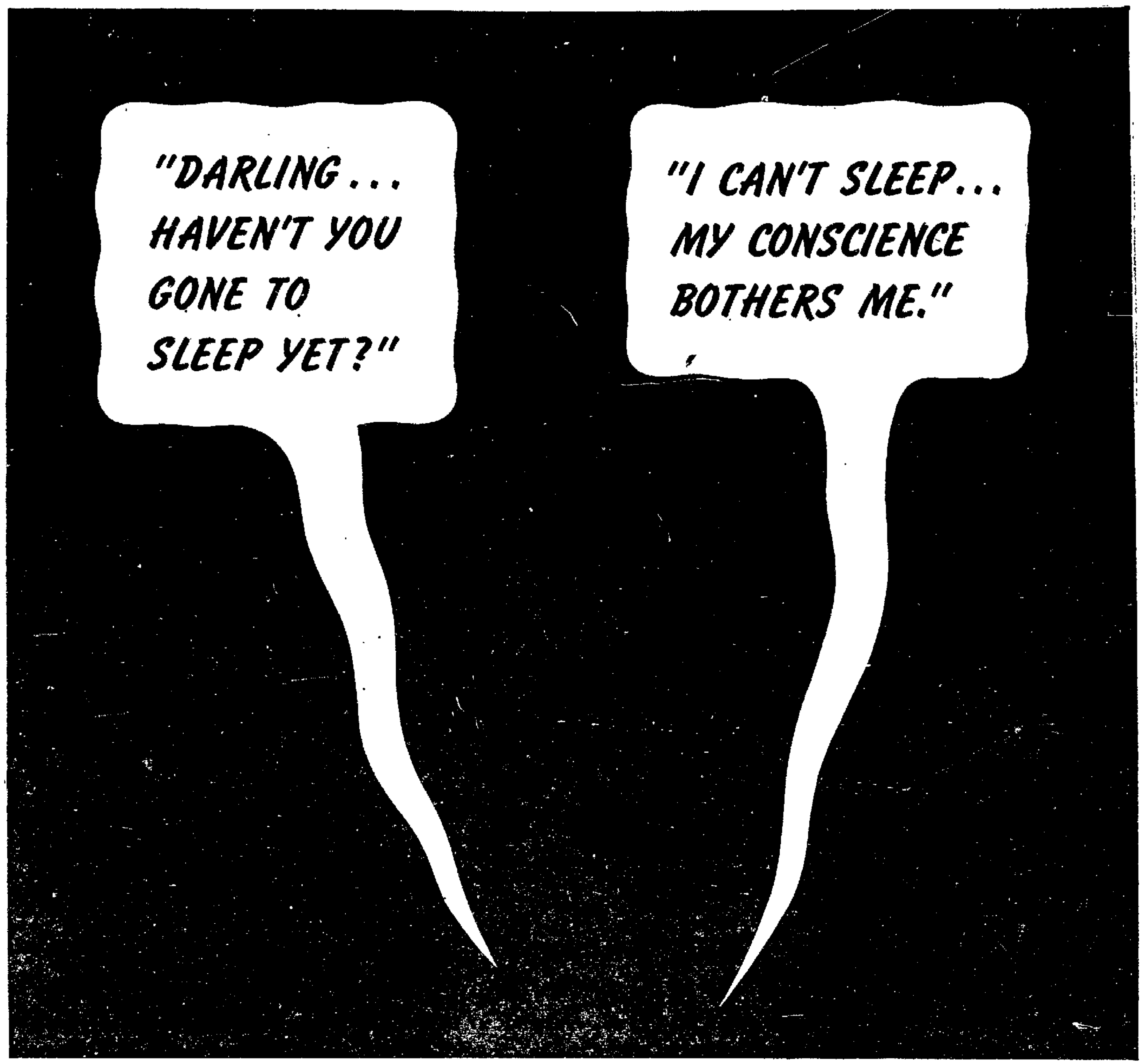
Richland Shale Brick Co.
Amoy-Pavonia Road

Ohio Brass Co.
380 N Main St.

Richland Tool & Die Co.
252 W. Sixth St.

Taylor Metal Products Co.
335 W Sixth St.

Tappan Stove Co.
250 Wayne St.


"DARLING... HAVEN'T YOU GONE TO SLEEP YET?"
"I CAN'T SLEEP... MY CONSCIENCE BOTHERS ME."

Tiny thoughts gnaw at a man's mind in the dead of night . . .

"Can't forget the man from the Community Chest who rang my doorbell this evening . . . I wasn't polite . . . Told him I was short of money and couldn't give the way I did last year . . . I think he knew I was kidding him . . . He saw my car on the drive, the kids' bikes, the big dinner on the table . . . I guess I'll call him back and double my pledge . . . Now, conscience, let me go to sleep, will you?"

A man's most valuable possession is not his money—but his peace of mind. If a man could but see with his own eyes the people who benefit from the Red Feather services of health, child care, character building, family strengthening, then he could never be selfish about giving.

Let each man give what his conscience tells him to—and we'll have a better town for living—and sleeping!

THIS YEAR -- THE SAME IS LESS

If every presently employed person gave exactly the same contribution as last year YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST WOULD FAIL TO REACH ITS GOAL OF $141,663.00. This is an ACTUAL need of 15½% greater than last year. Give—and give enough for the entire year . . . give where you work or to the "Red Feather Worker" who calls at your home.

BUDGET YOUR PLEDGE . . . USE THE DELAYED PAYMENT PLAN

Make your pledge now . . . pay later in small amounts spread over several months or even a year. Your Community Chest works the year 'round. Now you can pledge more yet pay more easily. You'll hardly miss the difference! Be ready when your doorbell is rung. And thanks for being a true neighbor!

THESE ARE THE PARTICIPATING AGENCIES:

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Girl Scouts
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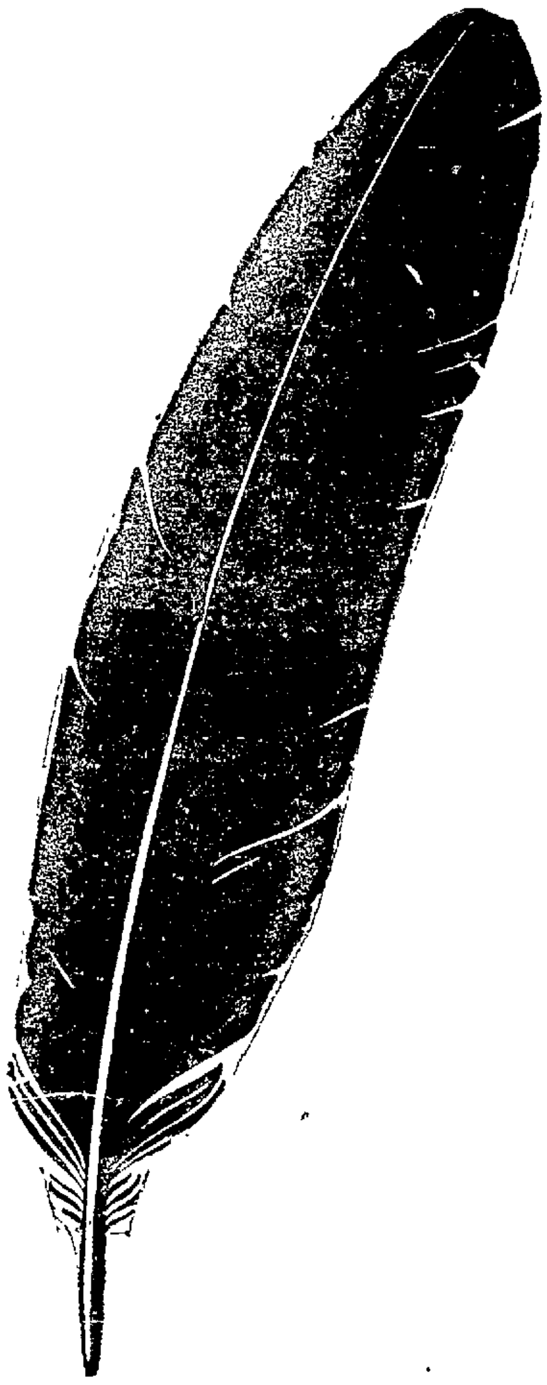
The Friendly House
The Salvation Army
St. Vincent de Paul Society
Milk Fund and Student Aid
Dental Clinic
The Hospital Bureau
The Visiting Nurse Association
U. S. O.



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Pilgrimages Will Mark Holy Year

Rome To Have Many Visitors

ROME — (AP) — Holy year 1950 will have modern trimmings undreamed of by the barefoot pilgrims who first answered the call to Rome in medieval times.

The jubilee year beginning this Christmas eve promises to be remembered as the first great winged pilgrimage to the Eternal City.

As many as 2,000,000 Roman Catholics are expected to set out for Rome from the far corners of the earth. For the first time in history many will make the centuries old journey by air.

Airlines are arranging for extra planes and reducing rates for the "jubilee airlift." Italy plans to build a second big airdrome on the coast 20 miles from Rome to supplement Ciampino airport in handling the heavy traffic.

Ships and railroads also are reducing rates to make it easier for the less well-to-do faithful to reach Rome. Once in Rome the pilgrim will be able to make one of his ritual visits to the four great basilicas by subway. City authorities plan to open the long under-construction subway from the central railroad station to the Basilica of San Paolo Furori le Mura (outside the walls) by Christmas eve.

But while wings and underground express trains will add machine age touches to the ancient ceremony of the church, the 1950 holy year will not lack its foot pilgrims. Some Italians will come afoot and there are reports some British Catholics will attempt to walk to Rome.

Pope Pius XII especially remembered the foot pilgrims of old in his bull of May 26 proclaiming the holy year. He bade the modern pilgrims to remember their sacrifices and not come to Rome for a good time.

Ancient chants of the church will add to the blend of the modern and the ancient. Pilgrims preparing to come to Rome have been asked to practice singing Gregorian chants, the same medieval hymns intoned by the faithful who answered the first holy year call of Pope Boniface VIII in 1300.

Like the ancient pilgrims, their modern counterparts may find shelter in monasteries' convents and churches. The housing situation promises to be acute, although the Italian government and church authorities have embarked on construction projects to take care of the crowds.

The holy year ritual is built around the traditional visits to the basilicas of St. Peter's, St. Paul's, St. John Lateran, and Saint Mary Major. Roman Catholics in a state of grace — that is, those who have confessed and obtained pardon for their sins and received communion — will earn plenary indulgences if they visit these four churches during the year. Catholics believe such indulgences erase punishment for past since which otherwise would be served in purgatory after death.

The most colorful ceremonies of the holy year will be the opening and walling up of the holy door of St. Peter's Basilica. The pope will do this himself on Christmas eve 1949 and Christmas eve 1950.

The pope knocks three times on the door with a silver hammer, singing "Open Unto Me the Gates of Justice."

The masonry has been loosened beforehand and is made to fall on the third blow. Jubilee penitentiaries then sweep and wash the threshold and the pontiff enters.

According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, the symbolism of the ceremony probably is closely linked with the idea of the exclusion of Adam and Eve from Paradise and the expulsion and reconciliation of penitents. It may also have been influenced by the old idea of seeking sanctuary, the Encyclopedia says.

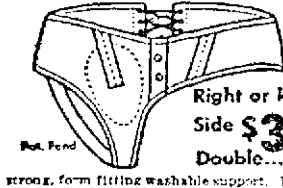
Similar ceremonies are held at the holy doors of the three other basilicas with cardinals officiating.

Hindu Deaf Mute Studies In U. S.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A Hindu deaf mute is at Gallaudet College for the deaf here. He is observing teaching methods and hopes to extend deaf mute instruction in India. India, with 3,000,000 deaf mutes, has only 45 educational institutions for them. The United States, with about 9,000 such handicapped persons, has 400 such institutions.

The Hindu, Bipin Behary Choudhury, not only learned to understand and speak his own language. He also learned to speak and write English and even got a diploma from the Royal College of Arts in London.

RUPTURE-EASER



Right or left Side $3.95

Double...4.95

A strong, form fitting washable support. Back lacing adjustable. Snaps up in front. Adjustable leg strap. Soft, flat groin pad. No steel or leather bands. Unexcelled for comfort. Also used as after operation support. For men, women and children. Mail orders give measure around the lowest part of the abdomen. Specify right or left side or double. We Prepay Postage Except on C.O.D.'s.

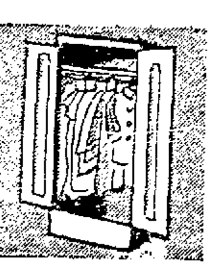
PIPER BRACE CO.
308 East 12th, Dept. MNJ-10, Kansas City 6, Mo.—Adv.

SHOP MONDAY--FROM 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P.M. . . .

Look These Housewares Values Over! They're Typical Anniversary Savings!

Anniversary Sale Priced

$19.98 Metal Wardrobe



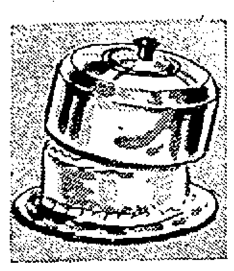
$15.97

Perfect for storing summer clothes, or just as an extra closet. Beautiful walnut finish, all steel with twin doors. Hanger bar. 64x24x20 inches.

$5.98 Porcelain Utility Table $4.97

Anniversary Sale Priced

$1.29 Cake Cover, Plate



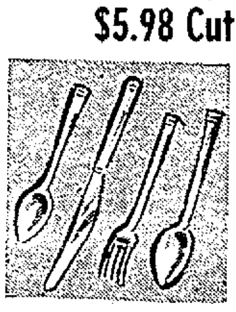
97c

Dome shaped aluminum cake cover and carved crystal serving plate that looks expensive. Will keep cake moist and fresh longer. Ideal for yourself, gifts.

$2.19 8-Cup Aluminum Dripolator 97c

Anniversary Sale Priced

$5.98 Cutlery Set



$4.97

Stainless steel cutlery set in attractive Arlene pattern. Will not tarnish, rust or peel. An ideal set for your kitchen or as spare set. $5.98 value.

$1.29 Plastic Cutlery Tray 97c

Anniversary Sale Priced

$1.29 Dish Drainer

97c

Heavy enamel finish. Made by Enterprize Aluminum for our anniversary sale. Fits all standard size sinks.

$1.49 Sink Strainer, Triangle ...97c

Anniversary Sale Priced

$10.90 Roaster, Fry Pan

$8.97

Famous Club Aluminum set. Includes 15 inch oval roaster, 6½ in. fry pan. Roaster comes complete with tight fitting lid. Easy to keep gleaming clean.

$1.19 6-Pc. Jadite Refrig. Set .. 97c

Anniversary Sale Priced

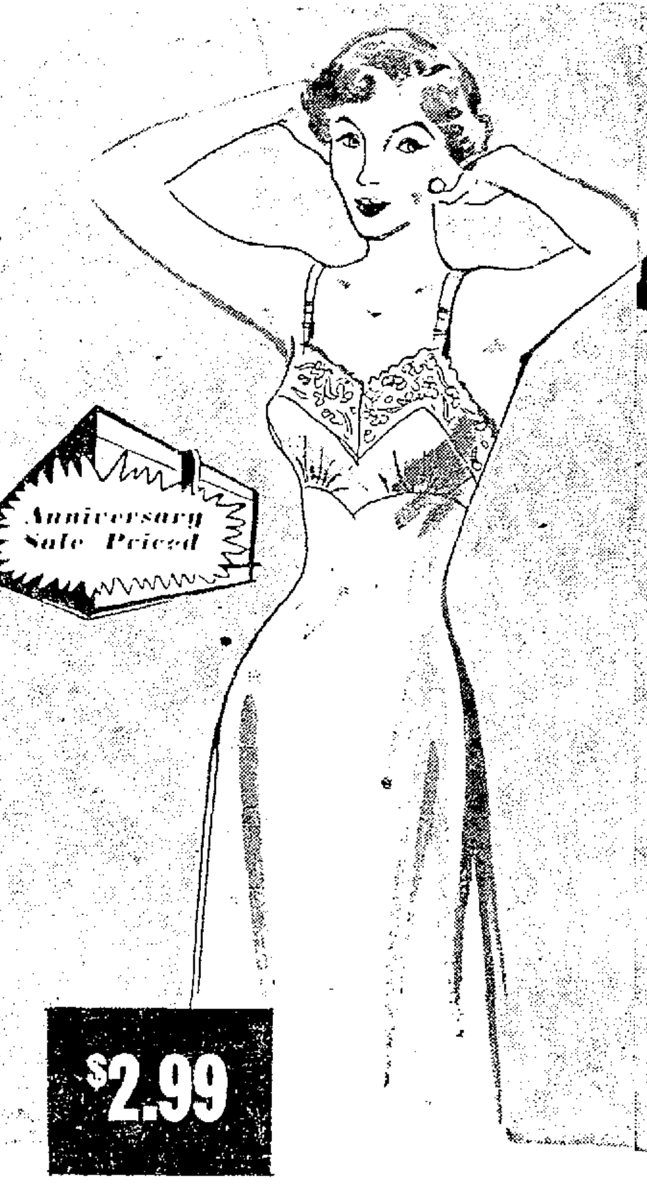
$2.49 Oval Roaster

$1.79

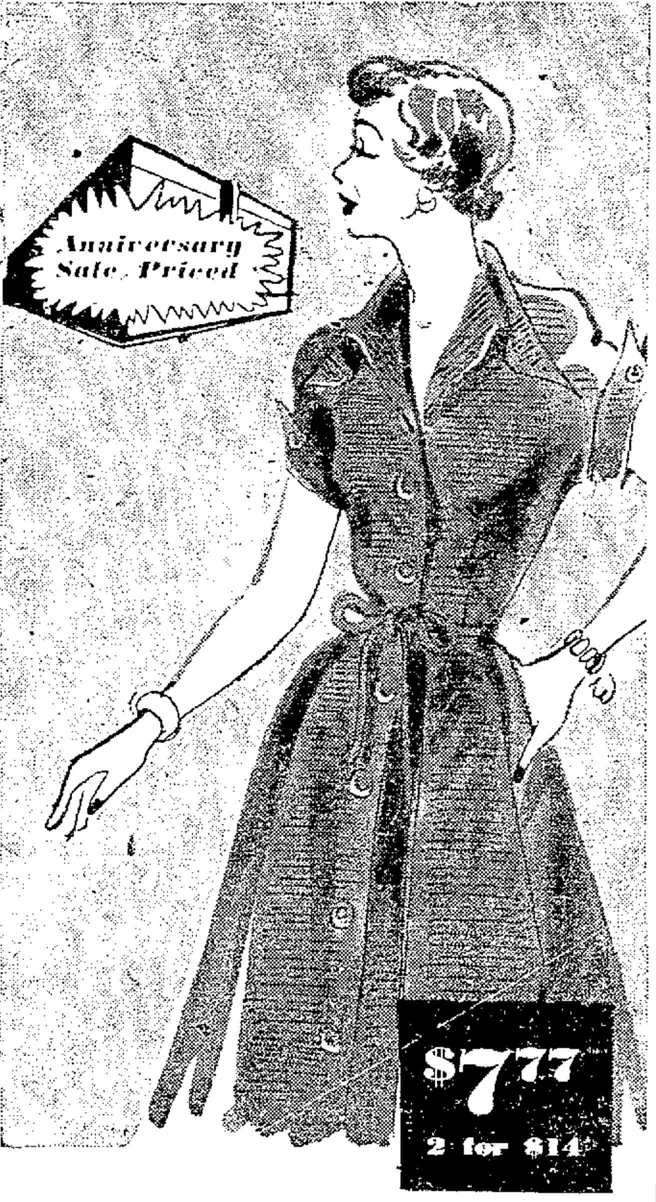
Soft basting 17-in. long roaster. Holds 9-lb. fowl or 15-lb. roast. Quick heating. Sturdy aluminum so easy to keep gleaming clean. Buy now for holidays.

$1.29 3-Cup Alum. Egg Poacher 97c

O'Neil's 72nd. Anniversary



$2.99



$7.77
2 for $14

Special Purchase Nylon-Rayon Slips

Real luxury at a budget price—because these slips are not only lavished with 4-inch lace at top and bottom, but they're part nylon. That means you get longer wear and faster drying. Six wonderful colors: white, pink, blue, salmon, brown, black. 32-40.

Reg. $3.00 Van Raalte Gowns

$2.85

Limited quantity of these striped rayon gowns by Van Raalte in choice fine warm colors. Pink, green, blue, white, mauve and yellow. Sizes 32 to 42.

500 Brand-New Fall Budget Shop Dresses

- *Sports, Casual, Dressy Styles*
- *Rayons, Corduroys, Gabardines*
- *Sizes for Misses and Women*

Our most impressive dress array in months. Tissue failles, corduroys, crepes, frost points, taffetas, gabardines. In 1 and 2-piece styles, sports, dainty, side drapes, and others. 10 to 20, 14 to 24½.

Budget Shop—Second Floor—O'Neil's

"Green Briar"

Modern Dinnerware Colorful 20-Pc. Sets

$4.98

Grey mist, chartreuse, deep green

Serve 4, Set Includes

- *4 Dinner Plates*
- *4 Bread and Butters*
- *4 Cereals*
- *4 Cups and Saucers*

So new, so modern, so strikingly different, you'll wonder how this "Green Briar" dinnerware can be sold at this price. Such interesting colors . . . grey mist, chartreuse, and deep green. Such new shapes . . . we show just a few of the pieces. It's ovenproof, too. Be first to have a set.

All Pieces Are In Open Stock

Salad Plates	40c	Sugar	$1.75
Lug Soups	50c	Creamer	$1
11" Platter	80c	Water Pitcher	$3
13" Platter	$1.45	Salad Bowl	$2.50
Tea Pot	$2.50	Pickle Dish	80c
Square Chop	$1.45	Salt and Pepper	$1
7" Nappy	80c	Covered Casserole	$3

China and Glassware—Lower Floor—O'Neil's

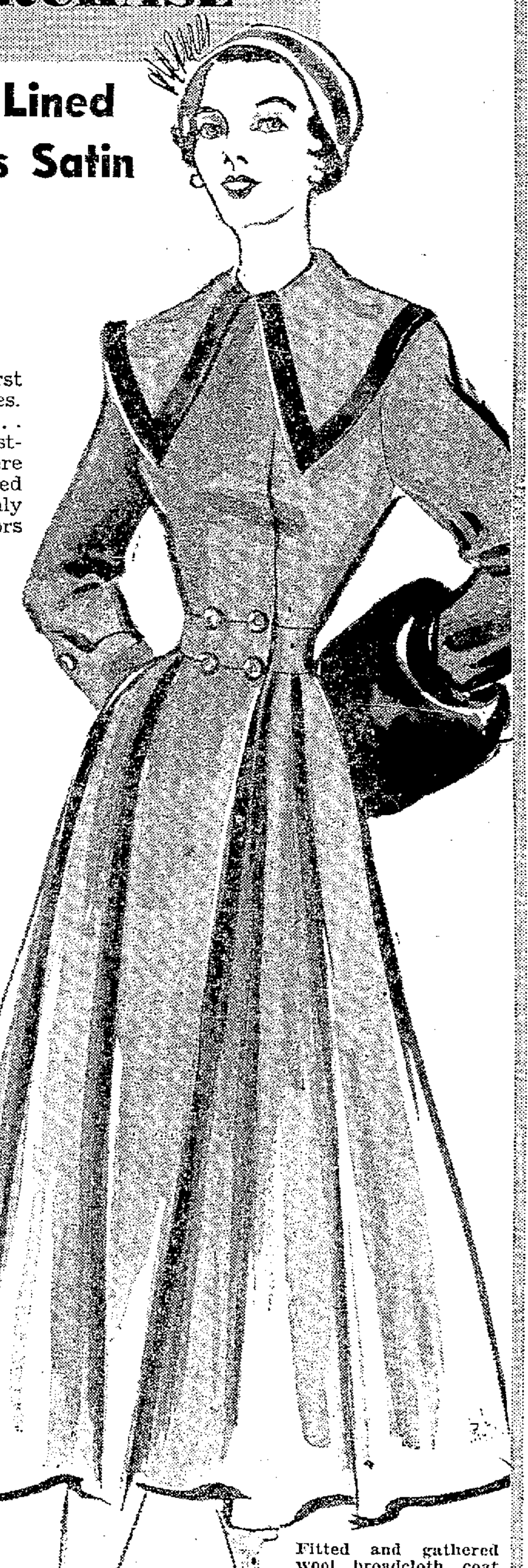
LUXURIOUS FORSTMANN BROADCLOTH COATS

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Two "Paris-New" Styles Lined With Sumptuous Skinner's Satin

Anniversary Sale Priced

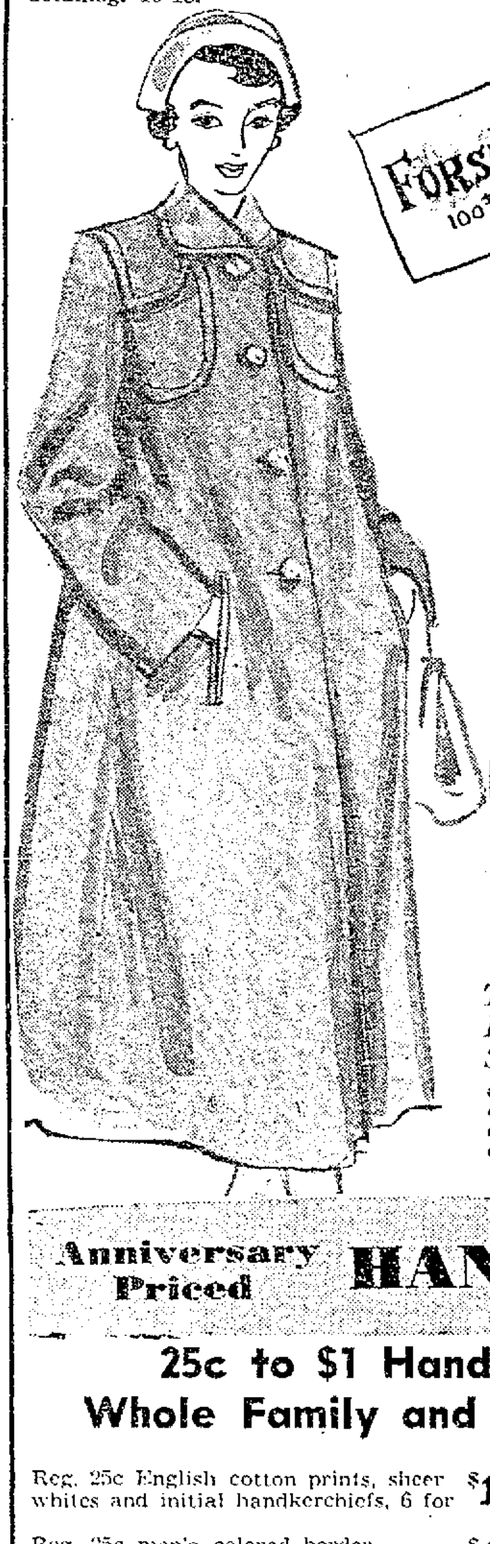
$66

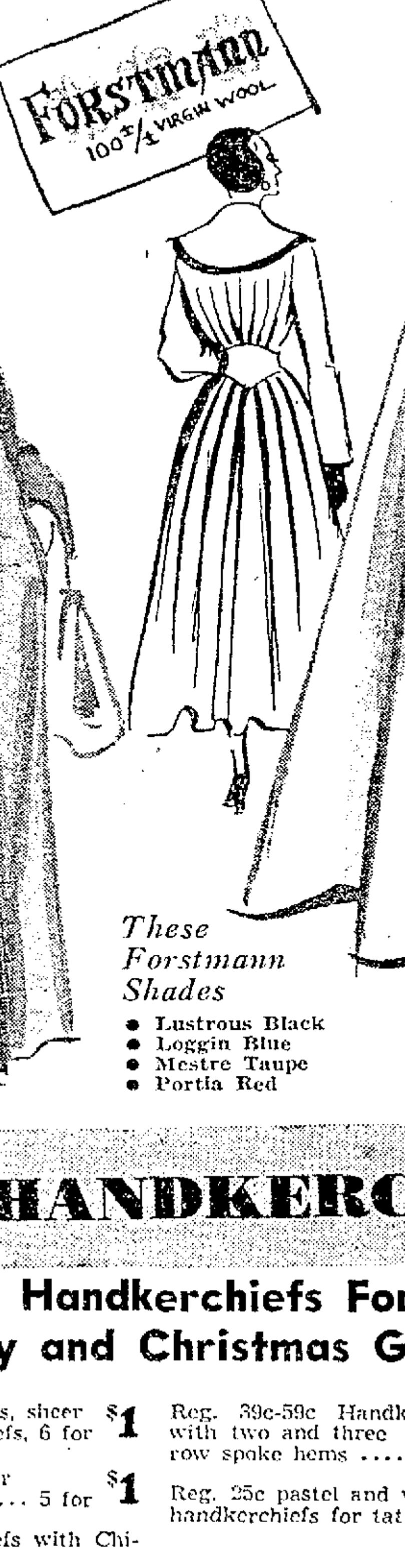


Frankly, we're as excited as a young girl with her first date, when we think about these wonderful coat values. We can hardly wait for you to come in . . . try them on . . . stroke the smooth sheen wool broadcloth fabrics by Forstmann. You'd swear these coats had just been flown here from Paris. They've all the fashion news . . . gathered backs, gigantic collars, new shoulder detailing. All warmly lined and finished in Skinner's rayon satin. A host of colors to choose from. 10-18.

Coats and Suits—Second Floor—O'Neil's

Full cut wool broadcloth coat with shoulder detailing. 10-18.





These Forstmann Shades

- Lustrous Black
- Loggin Blue
- Mestre Taupe
- Portia Red

Fitted and gathered wool broadcloth coat with velveteen trim. 10-18.

Anniversary Priced HANDKERCHIEFS

25c to $1 Handkerchiefs For the Whole Family and Christmas Gifts, Too

Reg. 25c English cotton prints, sheer whites and initial handkerchiefs, 6 for $1

Reg. 25c men's colored border regular size handkerchiefs ..... 5 for $1

Reg. $1 all linen handkerchiefs with Chinese embroidery or petal trim 79c. .... 2 for $1.49

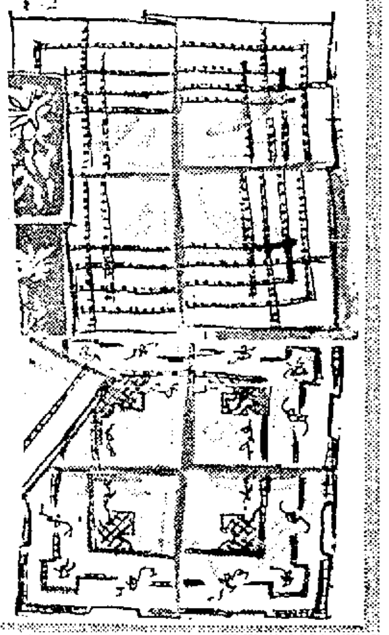
39c-59c floral prints and initial handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems .... 27c, 4 for $1

Reg. 39c-59c Handkerchiefs for tatting with two and three row spoke hems .... 29¢

Reg. 25c pastel and white linen handkerchiefs for tatting ...... 7 for $1

Reg. 39c extra size linen handkerchiefs for yourself . . . for Christmas gifts .... 3 for $1

Reg. 39c men's linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems. Shop early 4 for $1

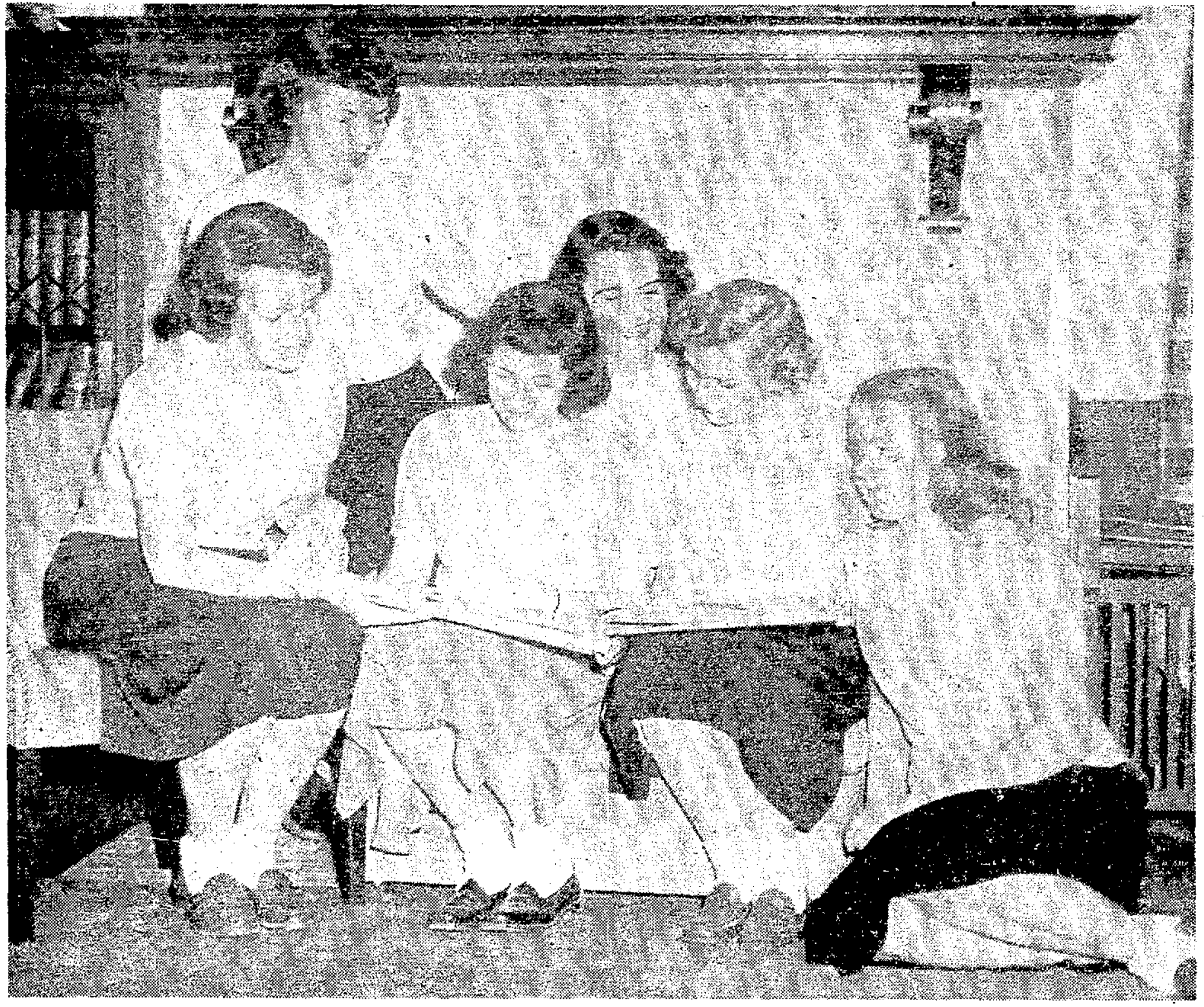


Handkerchiefs—Main Floor—O'Neils

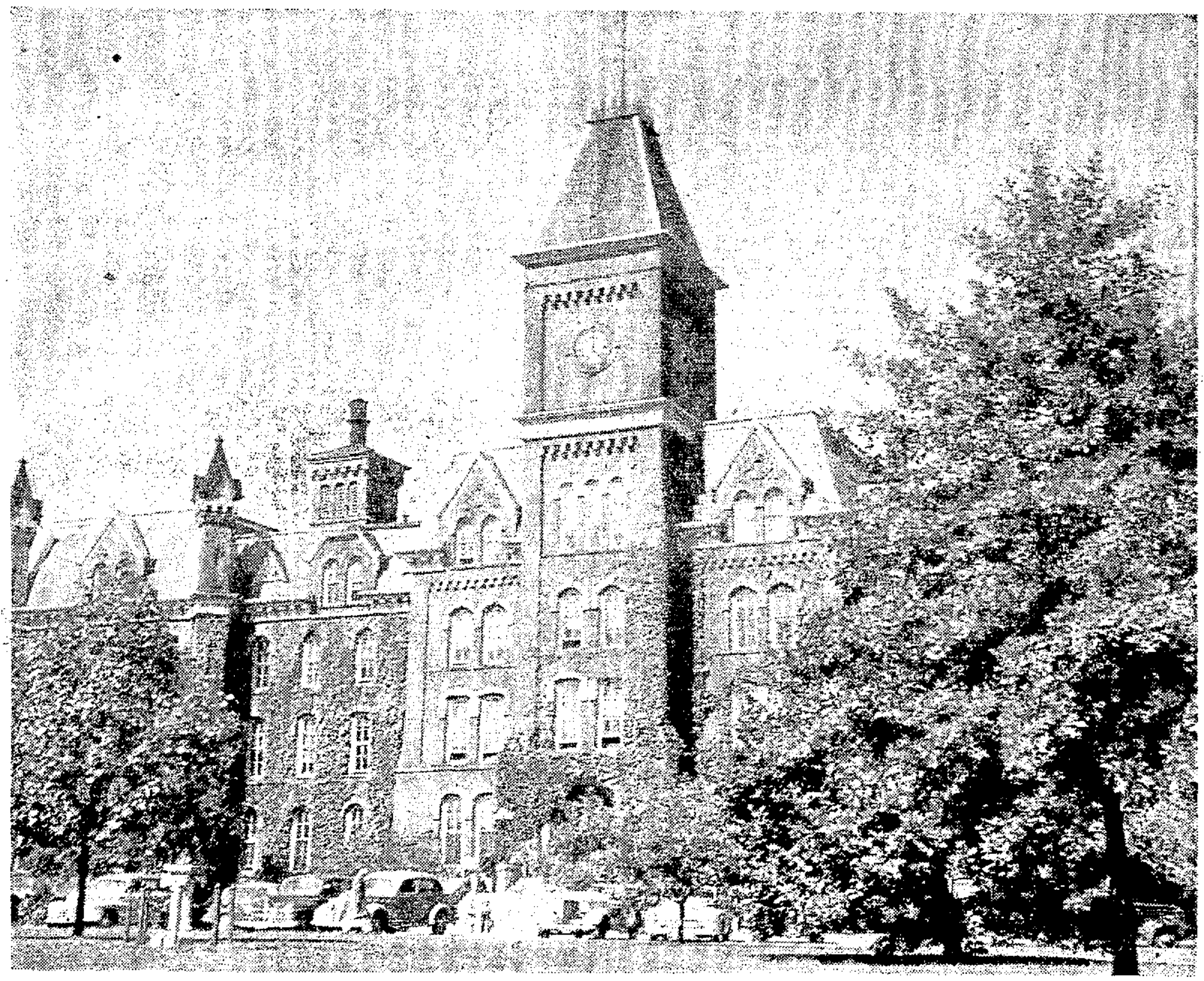
Peggy Whitesell and John Gill, both of Galion, take time for a quick snack with Shirley Fisher of Mansfield, in the Baker hall cafeteria at Ohio State university. The young women are freshmen students this year and John is a junior.

There's nothing like getting away from it all. Especially when it's the monotony of school. Eldon Roberts, left, and James Crum of Mansfield, came up from Ohio University to Columbus recently for an evening out with Gloria Morton, left, and Joanne Beer, both of this city. The group was paid a visit by Charles Spivak at the Ionian room in the Deschler-Wallick Hotel. Jim and Charlie have been friends for several years.

Joanne Beer and her mother, Mrs. Levi Beer, Wooster road, are looking somewhat perplexed over where to find what. Joonne is a newcomer to Ohio State this year and even with mother's help they had a little trouble finding where Joanne was to stay.



The sorority house is a good place to talk things over as seen in the above photo. The young women are looking at the scrapbook of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the house on 13th avenue. Left to right are Jane Daykin of Toledo, Mary Breckbill of Akron, Beverly Shipley of Mansfield, Jean Halberg of Cleveland, in the front row. In the back are Marge Ziegler of Mansfield and Jody Dunnett of Delaware.



UNIVERSITY HALL . . . the first building on the campus.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ATTRACTS MANSFIELDERS

By OLIVE GRESMER, News-Journal Society Editor

Mansfield and Richland county have been represented at Ohio State university for many years. At the present time there are 107 students from this city and 160 from the county.

The university opened Sept. 17, 1873 when 17 students assembled on the Neil farm, north of Columbus, to start studies at the new Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Last year the university celebrated the 75th anniversary of that opening. In 1871 the trustees let a contract for the construction of the original college building, now known as University Hall, at a total cost of $112,484.

The finishing touches were not completed when the first school body assembled. Five years later the college became known as Ohio State university. It has grown steadily and now is among the largest of all kinds in the United States.

Many courses have been added and activities have expanded as the need arose, with the result that there are now 90 departments of instruction, divided among 10 colleges, a graduate school and eight special schools.

The 10 colleges include: agriculture, arts and science, commerce and administration, dentistry, education, engineering, law, medicine, pharmacy and veterinary medicine.

The special schools are: home economics, journalism, nursing, optometry, social administration, aviation, music and fine and applied arts. The courses number 3,906.

There have been only seven presidents in the history of the university. Howard L. Bevis has been president since 1939.

Each year the university enrolls students from every county in Ohio, every state and more than a score of foreign countries. There have been 75,000 degrees given since 1873.

These alumni, with nearly a quarter of a million other former students are widely scattered over the world.

The present value of the university property which includes 1400 acres of campus and farms, a 400-acre airport, two big golf courses and some 100 permanent buildings are in excess of $34,000,000.

University Hall is the first building on the campus and provided housing for the faculty and students as well as classrooms and laboratories. The rough stone used in this structure was cut by a saw mill, near Mirror Lake, now the center of many campus traditions.

The building has been in continuous use since its opening. It now contains the university chapel, offices of the college of arts and sciences, several departmental offices and many classrooms.

There are 51 social fraternities, 14 professional fraternities, 22 sororities and 260 other campus organizations, including the Mansfield Club, which has been most active for several years.

The total enrollment of the school is now 22,500, including 9,000 veterans.

Fraternity houses offer much for the student at Ohio State. David Kick of Ashland, left, Wes Wiles of Ashland, Ron Myers of Galion and Shannon Talley of Ashland take a break in the evening routine at the Sigma Nu house, for a friendly game of cards. Dave and Shannon are actives and Wes and Ron are pledges at the fraternity on 16th avenue.

* * *

Art Study Club Entertained

Art Study club members met for a program a tea Friday at the Women's Club with Mrs. Joseph Tomlin, Mrs. Andrew Theiss and Mrs. Herman Homberger as hostesses. Two guests, Mrs. Clyde Ingram and Miss Clara Schumm, were welcomed.

An interesting program was presented with Mrs. Wilmer Gross giving a paper on "Norman Rockwell's Story On His Visit to Grandma Moses," Mrs. Fred Dippman speaking on "Two Loves of Paul Godwin" by Ernest Johnson, and Mrs. Edward Becker giving "Audubon, the Bird Artist."

When the social hour was held tea was served from an attractively decorated table, centered with a pumpkin filled with marigolds and zenias. Mrs. Ray Hammer, president of the club, and Mrs. Marion Brinkerhoff, vice president, presided at the serving table.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 4 at the Women's Club with Mrs. Arthur Kell, Mrs. Carl Damron and Mrs. Kenneth Buhr entertaining. Mrs. Lawrence McIntyre will present the program on "Famous Makes of China" and will compliment her talk with an exhibit.

* * *

Shawber Home Scene of Meet

Mrs. Lloyd Shawber, 491 Marion avenue, entertained twenty members and one guest, Mrs. Howard Hayward, of the Town and Country Garden club Friday. Mrs. Millard Bredbeck presided at the luncheon table.

The table was centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums and ivy.

After a short business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Albert Schwein, Mrs. LaVerne Henry presented the program. Colored slides were shown of "Rare Trees, Vines and Plants" grown in Bermuda, Hawaii and in the southern and eastern parts of the United States. She was assisted in the presentation by Mrs. David Shelley.

On Nov. 4, Mrs. J. Mervin Clark and Mrs. C. D. Heaton will be hostesses at the Clark home, 597 Crescent road. Mrs. Shelley will present the program, "A Study of Houseplants."

GOING UP—Gifts to the Community Chest from Friday afternoon to Saturday afternoon amounted to $10,000, bringing the total to the $70,000 mark. So Frank Burton, Mansfield park superintendent, personally took over the job of painting the huge feather in Central park. The painted portion shows the progress being made in the city's annual Red Feather campaign.

Plans for Carnival Readied

$140 In Cash Prizes Offered Paraders

A total of $140 in prize money will be awarded to winning participants in Mansfield's annual Halloween parade next Saturday night.

Mrs. Ada Hunt Doerr, who sponsors the annual celebration, yesterday announced the following list of prizes: $25 for the best float, $5 each for the best-dressed boy and girl, $5 each for the most comic boy and girl, $10 each for the best-dressed man and woman, $10 each for the most comic man and woman, $10 each for the most unique man and woman, $15 for the best dressed band, and $20 for the largest organization.

A feature of this year's parade will be the participation of all high school queens of the Mansfield area. The girls will ride in open cars.

The queens include Gretchen Snyder, of John Simpson; Kathleen Bolin, of Johnny Appleseed; and Mary Jo Hunter, of Madison. Since Senior high school has not yet chosen its queen, last year's "royal lady," Betty Erickson, will represent the school.

Saturday's celebration is expected to be one of the best ever held here. A total of 24 groups already have promised floats or wagons for the parade, and more are expected to sign up this week.

This part of the celebration is being handled by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Richard Sowash as committee chairman. The latest entries for the float division include: Tyger Booster club, YMCA, Ideal Electric company, A. B. Grafton, Inc., Biddle Sales company, Ohio Brass company, and the Amvets Minstrels.

Mrs. R. E. Mall will enter her old horse and buggy and she and her husband will dress in appropriate costumes for the parade.

The parade is the traditional "Help Hunt Halloween" celebration which has been held in Mansfield for more than 40 years, and the line of march will follow the pattern of other years.

It will form on West Third street between Bowman and Mulberry streets, move north on Mulberry to Fourth street, east on Fourth street to Main street, and south on Main street to Central park. At Central park the parade will pass in review before the judges, stationed on the south side of the park near the Ohio Public Service company.

Mrs. Doerr emphasized yesterday that no advance notice need be given of a group's intention to march. Entries, either individual or groups, are to gather on West Third street where they will be assigned a place in the line of march.

Letter From Kosciusko In Bank's Exhibit

A letter from Thaddeus Kosciusko, Polish-born patriot, whose engineering genius did as much as any other one thing to win victory for the American Revolutionary forces, will be on display in the lobby of the Richland Trust company during the next two weeks.

The reproduction of this letter, written by Kosciusko to General Greene under whom he served, is a part of the Freedom Train exhibit and one of 26 reproductions which the local bank had displayed in its lobby.

Kosciusko received a commission as colonel in the Continental Army for his brilliant military planning and it was that engineering feat which helped the troops win the momentous victory at Saratoga.

Money Everywhere

. . . around the house, in the attic, in the garage or basement, there are just lots of things you'll never use so why not sell them. The following ad ran 3 days and all the items were sold.

FULL LENGTH COAT with snow-pants, size 12, $10; one 2-piece dress, size 12-14, $4; baby bassinette, $4; Teeter-babe, $2. Call 0000-0.

It's easy—just phone 7231-6 and an experienced ad-writer will assist you.

Holds Mass In Rome For City Church

Bishop Prays For New Catholic Parish

A Mass is being held in the Basilica of St. Mary Major in Rome, the original church of St. Mary of the Snow, to pray for the welfare and progress of the new Mansfield Catholic parish, named St. Mary of the Snow after that church.

Rev. Robert H. Ruffing, pastor of St. Mary's parish here, said yesterday he had received a communication from Bishop Karl J. Alter, bishop of the Toledo diocese, saying he would offer the Mass in the church in Rome.

Bishop Alter is on an official visit to Rome and expects to return to Toledo in a few days.

Rev. Ruffing visited this church in Rome during his student days at the American college, where he studied from 1924 to 1928, and he offered a Mass there as a young priest.

Meanwhile, Rev. Ruffing reported work on converting the old Newman school building into a church and school for the new parish in the north-east section of the city is progressing nicely. He said workmen now are repairing the roof of the building and working on the interior of the east section where the church will be located.

There will be a meeting of all men of the parish at the school at 7:30 p. m. Monday to discuss plans for their cooperation in the work of remodeling and construction of the church.

Pupils Will See Crusoe

"Robinson Crusoe" will be brought to life on the stages of Mansfield's two junior high schools this week for the benefit of elementary and junior high pupils.

Presented here by Edwin Strawbridge, famed actor and dancer, "Robinson Crusoe" will portray what happened to the adventurer both on shipboard and on the desert island where he found his man "Friday" and learned to live in exciting and primitive style.

Even Crusoe's pets will be in the cast, portrayed by experienced actors. There will be "Sancho" his dog, Consuelo, his parrot, and Chimpanzee, Crusoe's monkey, played respectively by Hal Elliott, Mavis Sand, and Andrew Shelton. The part of "Friday" will be taken by William Walters.

Robinson Crusoe will be the role of Strawbridge, with costumes and background by Henry Omond and Donn Elliott as stage manager.

The first performance will be given at John Simpson junior high at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. There will be two other presentations at the school, one at 1:30 p. m., and the other at 7:30 p. m. for adults and junior high pupils.

Tuesday's performances will be given at Johnny Appleseed junior high. They are scheduled for 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Tickets may be obtained through school principals.

DRIVER LOSES RIGHT

Charles Millington, of Ridge Road, was fined $75 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for six months when he appeared in municipal court Friday for driving his car while under the influence of alcohol.

FROM SLAVERY TO FREEDOM—Elizabeth Lamnek, (middle) former Russian slave worker, is overjoyed at the prospect of her new life in America. Seated with her is Immigration Consultant Anthony Knefely who arranged for her coming here, and her aunt, Mrs. Angela Lamneck, with whom Elizabeth will stay.

Girl Wins Freedom From Russians, Comes to U. S.

Slave-Worker Starts New Life

By PHIL DEMPSEY

A Russian slave-worker for 20 months, Elizabeth Lamnek, cannot understand how Americans can talk so freely and move about so much without reporting to state authorities.

Arriving from Europe to live with her aunt, Mrs. Angela Lamneck, 1509 Ashland road, she was amazed at the unrestrained enthusiasm of the Mansfield football fans at their rally after the game Friday night.

"I have never seen people so happy and carefree," she exclaimed in German through an interpreter, Anthony Knefely, immigration consultant who was responsible for her coming to Mansfield.

The tall, attractive Rumanian girl described her emotions upon seeing the Statute of Liberty and upon arriving in Mansfield. "I was never so happy. I'm afraid I cried for joy quite profusely. When I arrived in Mansfield, I immediately recognized Jacob although I had never seen him before," she stated.

Jacob is the son of Mrs. Lamneck, who lives with him and his wife on Ashland road.

BOUNDARIES CHANGE

The 28-year-old girl was born in "either Rumania, Yugoslavia or Hungary." At the time of her birth, boundaries were being changed so often that she was never quite sure just where she was born. "It was in a little town on the border of all three," she explained.

Her father was a wealthy wheat wholesaler. In December, 1944, just two days after Christmas, Russian and Serbian soldiers came to her home and took her and her 22-year-old sister with them to work in forced labor at one of the Russian industrial plants.

She and her sister were forced to walk 25 miles through bitter cold in a snowstorm to a slave-labor camp in Becskerek, Yugoslavia. There they were told they were conscripted to work "two weeks in the cornfields."

During their three-day stay at the camp, Elizabeth gave her young sister some tablets which she had hidden. As she expected, her sister became violently but temporarily ill and was given permission by the Russians to return home.

"I used all the pills on my sister to get her home or I would have taken some myself," she said.

A few days later she was taken to the Russian border where she was forced to spend two days in a cold shack awaiting transfer to the Ukraine.

"I was finally put in a boxcar with 80 other workers," she said. "We had no sanitary facilities during the 21-day trip to the Ukraine and many died from exposure. Those who died were disposed of by the Russians during the night."

SAVED FROM SOLDIERS

On the third day of the trip, good fortune smiled upon Elizabeth. The train stopped to make repairs near another train full of Russian soldiers. The soldiers, seeing the women, tried to get them by force to enter their train. Elizabeth was saved by a German wife of a Russian officer on her train who hid her in the officer's car.

"I spent the rest of the trip as a servant to the officer's wife. I was treated very nicely," she said.

Arriving at Krivoj-Sosgorod, in the Ukraine, Elizabeth was sent with 4,000 other women and 3,000 men to a bombed-out building with no windows or heat. This was to be her home for the next 13 months.

"Some of the women suffered frozen legs," she said. "The Russian doctors merely amputated the legs and gave only a minimum of treatment after that. They supplied the women with rubber pads to put on the stumps. Prisoners who were doctors were not allowed to help the women."

The slave-workers worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week cleaning out and restoring other bombed-out buildings with no tools save their bare hands.

Their food consisted of very thin cabbage soup and spoiled meat.

"Our treatment was left up to our supervisors. Some were extremely cruel and others were not. But no one was kind to us. Many of the workers died from ill-treatment and whippings."

Thirteen months later she was transfered to Rudnyik-Kahanovich, an iron and steel city 30 miles away. There the women were forced to build homes for themselves while the men worked in the mines.

They were fortunate in building adequate shelters before the winter's snow set in. Meanwhile they lived in ramshackle huts.

Then, in 1946, some 4,000 Russian soldiers recently released from German prison camps, came to their camp to work as slaves with them.

RUSSIANS WORK, TOO

"The Russians said the prisoners enjoyed an idle life while in German hands and they were being forced to work as we did in order to do something for their fatherland," she explained.

"After seven months, I finally arranged my release," Elizabeth said. "When the commissioners visited our camp to send home the sick workers, I bribed the doctor with gold given me by a friendly Russian woman to sign a statement saying I was sick. I was then given permission, with 300 others, to go home."

She stated she was given a new set of clothes which the Russians claimed were sent from America because Americans condoned the Russian slave-labor system.

"In reality, the clothes were stolen from Roumanian peasants," she declared.

"I was released in Germany and immediately tried to contact my family but to no avail. I was informed it was impossible to go back home," she said.

It was then that efforts were made for Elizabeth to come to America. She contacted the Red Cross who in turn wrote the Lamneeks. After seven months, arrangements were completed.

While trying to contact her family, Elizabeth spent two years working on a farm in the Soviet zone of Germany.

Concerning the Russian people, she said they live exactly as the slave-laborers do except that they have a minimum of freedom.

"America is so different and free," she said. "I don't want to remember anything I've been through in Russia but want to start anew here."

"Still," she added, "I can't help feeling, when I start to say something, that someone will listen and report me, as they do in Russia."

Crystal Ball Cloudy for N-J Editor

Predicting the outcome of football games is always tough on sports writers, but Michigan's mighty Wolverines have proved the nemesis of N-J Sports Editor Fred Tharp.

Five weeks in a row Tharp has consulted his crystal ball and come forth with predictions on the Michigan games, either for or against them.

Each time Tharp has come out on the short end of the deal.

"I'm batting a thousand per cent," he growls.

Pay Hospital Bills of Vets

Red Cross Handles Service Monthly

By NITA BRANSON

Few people know that among the work done by the Home Service department of the Richland county chapter of the Red Cross is the payment of hospital bills for veterans and their dependents.

So far this month, $700 already has been paid out for this purpose, according to Miss Esther Barnett, director of Home Service for the county chapter.

Although the amount varies month by month, it usually runs into several hundred dollars. Last month it totaled a little more than $300 and for August, it was upped to $1,100.

"At one time recently, three members of one family were given hospital aid," Miss Barnett recalled. "Often we pay the entire amount when the family is unable to assume the bill. However, we must know in advance if hospitalization is imminent."

Recently, the father of a veteran in Japan was hospitalized and the Red Cross took care of the bill. In that case, the remittance from their son, was the only income which these aged parents had and it could not cover hospital bills.

There is no restriction on the type of veteran. He may have served in any of the American wars. One recent case dealt with a Spanish American war veteran and many of those helped by this department are Veterans of World War 1.

Bones Likes Cab Drivers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (AP) — Bones, an orphan dog, is a regular non-paying customer of cab drivers here.

Bones was adopted by 24 cabbies a year ago when he didn't know where his next can of dog food was coming from. He liked his owners, but he didn't like their cabs. The black and tan hound broke his front leg six months ago.

Since then he discovered a cab is mighty handy transportation. If a driver starts to pass him by, Bones takes after him. When the cab stops he climbs in.

City Schools to Step Up 3-Mill Levy Campaign

Groups Give Endorsement To Proposal

Operating Expenses Covered By Tax

With but little more than two weeks before the Nov. 8 election, school officials in charge of the publicity campaign for the promotion of the three-mill levy, this week will redouble their efforts to get the issue before the public.

The levy provides funds for operating expenses, and it already is on the tax duplicate. It must be renewed every five years if Mansfield teachers and maintenance salaries are to be paid. The levy, renewed for the first time in 1929, will involve no added taxes for Mansfield home-owners, Glenn Robinson, campaign chairman, said yesterday.

Committees appointed to promote the issue in Mansfield have included the publicity, headed by Dr. Edwin Fensch; elections, Ray Dent, chairman, E. W. Kissell and Jesse Clark; endorsements, Ensil McNabb, chairman and Miss Leona Miles both teachers, and John Stanley of the school maintenance staff.

Scores of letters have been sent to various Mansfield organizations asking their endorsement of the levy. So far 32 replies have been received, all approving the prospoed levy, Dr. Fensch said yesterday.

There have been speakers on the proposal at all P-TA meetings, and before the Mansfield Federation of Teachers. Next Tuesday, when the P-TA council meets at Johnny Appleseed school, a speaker will be there to explain the need for the renewal.

Speakers have been Mansfield teachers and members of the school board. They have included Harold W. Arlin, school board president; W. O. Leedy, Dr. William R. Riester, Supt. of Schools W. L. Miller, Dr. Fensch, Robinson, Miss Margaret Wheeler and H. J. Dotson.

Schools pupils of the city have made posters which have been placed in store windows.

Dr. Fensch said yesterday the elections committee of the campaign organization will be on hand Nov. 1 to assist at the polls wherever needed.

MISS MARION HOFFMAN

Girl Scout Leader Here

Miss Marion Hoffman of the Girl Scout's national field staff, will arrive here tomorrow for two days of conferences and meetings with the Mansfield Girl Scout staff, committees, and volunteer workers.

Miss Hoffman, who works in the Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky region, is sent into the field by the national staff to assist and advice local councils on various problems.

While here, she will work primarily with the organization and publicity committees headed by Mrs. C. O. Garver and Mrs. Dale P. Channell, respectively, and with Mrs. Joy Herbert, commissioner, and Miss Margaret Rooney, executive director.

She also will accompany a group of 25 women, who are training as leaders, to Camp Niniwan for a session in outdoor program Tuesday.

Mrs. E. G. Pankow heads this committee and training is conducted by Mrs. Tom Ford, Mrs. Maurice Taylor, and Mrs. Scott Brown, volunteer trainers.

Miss Hoffman joined the national staff as a community adviser in Girl Scout Region 4 in March, 1949, after serving as executive director in Lorain for five years.

Figures Given On Mortgages

NEW YORK — (AP) — Nearly three out of every five of the nation's home owners have no mortgages on their property, according to a Title Council of America report.

About 64 per cent of small town or rural homes are mortgage-free, says the report which is based on recent government surveys. In metropolitan areas, 44 per cent have no mortgages. The over-all national figure is about 57 per cent.

Today's average mortgage of $3,700 is nearly 50 per cent higher than 1940's. But this doesn't mean home owners are more heavily mortgaged than before the war, the Council says. The "livability" value of American homes has been increased by such improvements as automatic, modernized baths and kitchens, and better insulation.

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

ROBERT O. HARTMANN

Chairman of this year's production of Edwin Strawbridge performance of "Robinson Crusoe" for Mansfield school children, is Robert O. Hartmann, principal at Newman school . . . Son of the late J. Leo Hartmann, Hedges school principal for many years, Hartmann was named as head of Newman school three years ago after discharge from the army with rank of captain . . . Was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and Ohio State university and attended Ashland college . . . Taught at Madison township and Union Rural schools before entering service . . . Is member of First Methodist church, Sons of the American Revolution and a Mason . . . Married, has one daughter and lives at 852 Manchester road.

MRS. HARRY CONSTANCE

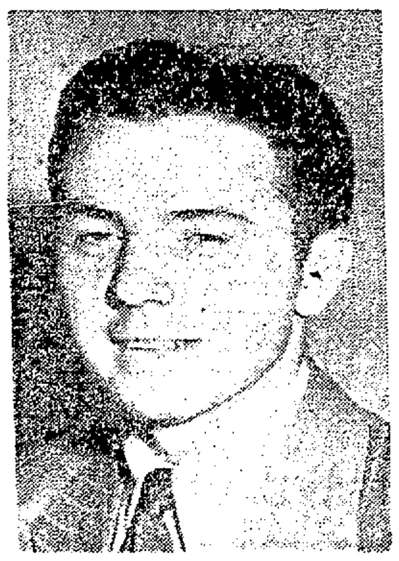
As state president of the Blue Star Mothers, Mrs. Harry Constance was guest of honor Tuesday at the dedication of the Blue Star Memorial highway, located west of Columbus . . . Served as president of the local Blue Star Mothers' club and is past state treasurer of that organization . . . Has served as secretary and treasurer of the Richland county Beekeepers' association . . . Born in Michigan, Mrs. Constance came to Mansfield when she was nine years old and has lived here since that time . . . Graduated from Mansfield Senior High school . . . During the war she was active in both Red Cross and USO work . . . Mother of four children, two of whom are World War II veterans . . . Resides on Lenox avenue.

WILLIAM C. MEAD

Re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children last week, William C. Mead continued on in the post he has held for the past several years. . . . A key figure in civic activities. . . . Is president of the Johnny Appleseed Boy Scout council and holds the Silver Beaver award in scouting. . . . Recently retired from the Mansfield Board of Education after 12 years' service. . . . Has been president of the Richland county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. . . . Is a trustee of the First Presbyterian church, member of the American Legion, Chamber of Commerce and is past-president of the Rotary club. . . . Is married, has one daughter, and resides at 57 Wolfe avenue.

REV. MATTHEW G. MADDEN

Laying the cornerstone at the new First Congregational church and giving the address at the dedication of the new Friendly House kept Rev. Matthew G. Madden busy last week . . . Has been pastor of the First Congregational church since September, 1945 . . . Came here from the First Congregational church, Branford, Conn., where he served for three years . . . Was graduated from the Yale School of Divinity in 1935 . . . Is a member of the Richland County Ministerial association, Kiwanis club, board of directors of the YMCA, executive committee of the Community Chest, and served on the Child Welfare committee . . . New hobby is lecturing in field of speech and personality . . . He and his family live at 379 Sherman place.



RICHARD SOWASH

Named to head the committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in charge of its share of the "Help Hunt Halloween" celebration here next Saturady night was Richard Sowash, JC executive vice president . . . A native of Mansfield, Sowash is associated with Sowash Brothers' dry cleaning firm here . . . Veteran of World War II, Sowash served four and a half years in the European theater of operations as first lieutenant . . . He is a member of the Exchange club, Army Reserve unit, Chamber of Commerce, St. John's Evangelical church, and heads the blood donor committee of the Red Cross for all Mansfield clubs . . . Hobbies are music and woodworking at his home, 260 Bartley avenue.

CHARLES E. CLINGAN

Election of Charles E. Clingan as representative for District 2 of the Ohio State Youth Council of the Farm Bureau was announced last week . . . The district which Clingan serves includes Richland and 11 other counties. . . . Active in Youth Council work for the past five years, he has served one term as president of the Richland County Farm Youth council and is club adviser for the "Happy Farmers" 4-H club. . . . A native of Weller township, he was graduated from Union Rural high school in 1946, where he played varsity baseball and basketball and where he was a member of the Future Farmers of America club. . . . Is a member of the Franklin Methodist church. . . . Says youth work is his hobby. . . . Resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Clingan, Route 545.

Society News From The . . .
Mansfield Area

INFORMAL SERVICE UNITES GALION COUPLE

Miss Geraldine Ann Seckel Exchanges Nuptial Vows With Richard L. Logan at Peace Lutheran

GALION—Immediate families were present for the wedding, Sunday afternoon, October 16, at Peace Lutheran church, when Miss Geraldine Ann Seckel became the bride of Richard L. Logan. The double-ring ceremony was read by Rev. Philip E. Auer, pastor of the church, at 1:30 o'clock.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gray suit with black accessories, and a white carnation corsage. Her only jewelry consisted of gold earrings, a gift from the bridegrom. She was attended by Miss Patty Whitesell who also wore a gray suit with black accessories. She completed her outfit with a pink corsage.

Angelo Farina was Mr. Logan's best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 100 relatives and friends was held in the parish house. Mrs. R. M. Malone was hostess. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. Arthur Payne, Frances Coleman, Patricia Martin, Barbara Walnum, Jean Bercaw, Marcella Schalip and Beverly Logan.

The couple will make their home at 401½ South Boston street when they return from a trip to the Smoky Mountains.

The former Miss Seckel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Seckel, 572 North Union street. She is a senior in Galion high school.

Mr. Logan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Logan, 127 Gill avenue. He is a veteran of World War II, and is now employed at the Logan Furniture Store. He was graduated from Galion high school, and attended Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware.

Guests were present for the wedding and reception from Columbus, Lodi, Shelby, Marion, Martel, Crestline, Cleveland, Edison, Worthington, Mansfield and Bucyrus.

Garden Club Installs Officers

HAYESVILLE — Mrs. George Helvie entertained members of the Hayesville Garden club at her home last week. Mrs. J. R. Dalton arranged bouquets of calendulas and goldenrod, the flowers of the month.

Mrs. Robert Barr, out - going president installed the new officers. Mrs. Paul Strine was installed as president, Mrs. Robert McAdoo, secretary and Mrs. Frank Dalton, treasurer.

For the program, Mrs. J. W. Ogden gave a "Garden Calendar." Mrs. McAdoo discussed "Bulbs for Fall Planting," and Mrs. Frank Dalton closed the program with a poem.

Mrs. Helvie, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Dalton, served luncheon. Appointments were in keeping with Halloween. Mrs. Floyd McGuire will be the November hostess. The flower arrangement of the month will be the responsibility of Mrs. J. W. Clutter.

Plymouth Girl Becomes Bride

PLYMOUTH — Miss Rosie Fazio, daughter of Mrs. Rose Fazio, Nichols avenue became the bride, Oct. 15, of Karel Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, of near Plymouth.

The nuptials were solemnized in St. Joseph's Catholic church by Rev. George Sirak at 7 o'clock. The bride was attired in in a grey suit with matching accessories. A corsage of yellow carnations completed her ensemble.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Fazio.

Following the wedding ceremoney a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Lucas is a graduate of Plymouth high school, class of 1947. She was employed at the Shelby Gum company at the time of her wedding. Mr. Lucas is an employe of the Cycle company in Shelby.

WED IN TIRO—Miss Colleen Humphrey of Tiro, daughter of marriage Oct. 8 in the Evangelical United Brethren church, Tiro Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Humphrey, and Floyd A. Fisher, of Crestline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher, were united in marriage Oct. 8 in the Evangelical United Brethren church in Tiro.

Officer Installations Held

BUCYRUS — Election and installation of Mrs. Jack Rarick as president of the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority took place at the group's regular meeting Monday night at the King's Daughters' chapter house here. Mrs. William Dustman, a past president, was named extension officer and Mrs. Lawrence Frasch will be her assistant.

Arrangements were made to entertain Girl Scout Troop 21 at a potluck dinner within the next four weeks and to sponsor a refreshment stand at the Community Mardi Gras here Oct. 31.

* * *

LEGION AUXILIARY

Installation of new officers of the American Legion auxiliary here was conducted at the post home Monday night by Mrs. Carl Oyler of Fostoria, state auxiliary president.

Mrs. Edith Candel was installed as president, succeeding Mrs. Carl Miller. Other new officers include: vice presidents, Mrs. Richard Sand and Mrs. R. E. Limpach; secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Adams; treasurer, Miss Esther Wagner; historian, Mrs. E. C. Hancock; chaplain, Mrs. Wilbur Davis; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Lowell Ringer; color bearers, Mrs. Mabel Weirick and Mrs. Victor Schott; executive committee, Mrs. Carrie Goebel and Mrs. Alex Kish.

Mrs. Marie Kalbfleish of Mansfild, president of the auxiliary's fifth district, also was present.

Fotocraft
Commercial Photographer
195 West Third St.
Phono 1666-6

—Photo by DeVito

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Landis Fireoved, R. D. 2, Shelby, announced the coming marriage of their daughter Marilyn Jean, to Fred Grauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grauer, R. D. 1, Shelby, at an announcement party yesterday at the Fireoved home. The wedding will take place November 26 at the First Lutheran church in Shelby.

Study Club Hears Speaker

CRESTLINE — Mrs. Guy Shawk, of Mansfield, gave an interesting talk on "Antiques" when she appeared as guest speaker for the annual guest night program of the Current Events club, Oct. 17.

The club met at the home of Mrs. E. G. Hesser. Mrs. Shawk illustrated her talk with various articles which were passed to the audience. She was introduced by Mrs. Hart Reimherr, program chairman.

Following the main topic, current events were discussed. The year's programs were distributed. The November meeting will feature a turkey dinner. Mrs. C. E. Cook, a club member, will duscuss her summer vacation in Michigan. At the close of this meeting, the club will visit the Crestline museum.

BAKER'S
Dry Cleaning Service
3411-6 423 Bowman
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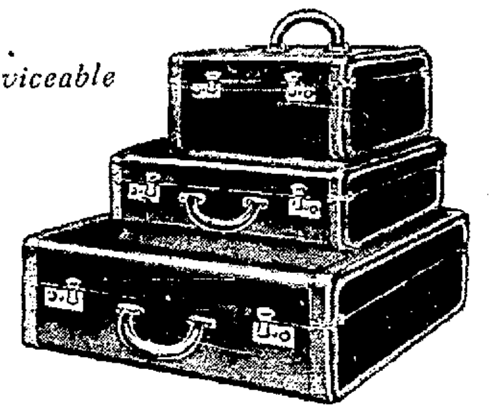
LUNCHEON

The Catherine VonBora class of St. Luke's Lutheran church, will meet Monday at noon at the Carl Stander cottage for luncheon.

It's Beautiful . . . It's Serviceable

ECONOMY LUGGAGE



$28.85
3-Piece Set

Smart blue or maroon airplane fabric with genuine saddle leather binding.

Wardrobe $14.95 — 18" O'Nite $5.95 — Train Box $7.95
Mail Orders—Add 20% Federal and 3% State Tax
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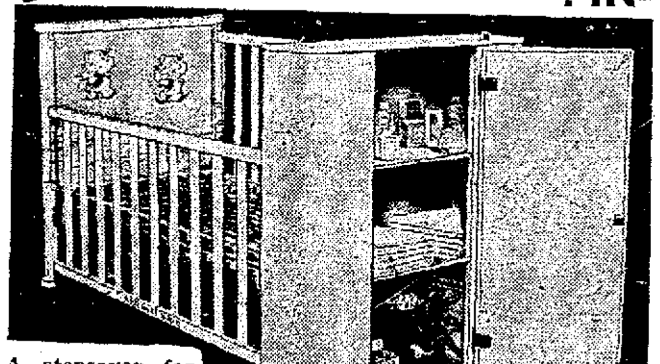
BATSON'S IS FIRST IN MANSFIELD TO BRING YOU THE NEW STARLITE 4-IN-1 KABINET KRIB!



A stepsaver for mother, large shelves provide ample room for all Baby's requirements.

The World's Finest!

- A KRIB
- A KABINET
- A DRESSING TABLE
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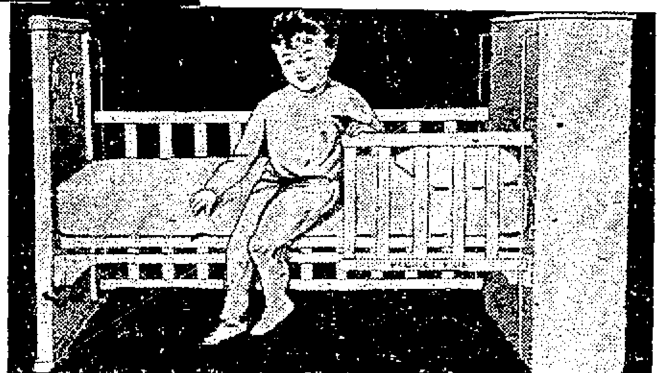
- Beautiful Waxed Birch or Maple Finish In Selected Hard Woods.
- Double Drop Sides for Your Convenience.



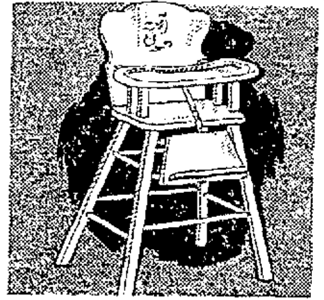
A YOUTH BED TOO!

Bed converts quickly into a youth bed. Simply remove one side and replace with youth bed side which is included.

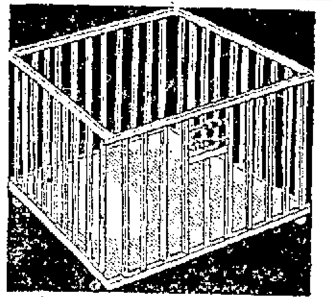
Only $69.95

See This Bed In Our Window!

OTHER BABY BEDS FOR AS LOW AS $21.95

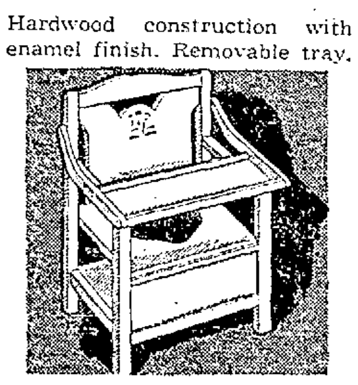


High Chair Value
$7.95
Hardwood construction with enamel finish. Removable tray.



A Fine Play-Pen
$12.95
Has plywood floor. Natural wood finish, varnished. It folds up compactly.

Baby Carriage
It's safe for baby and easy for Mother to handle! Has oversize rubber tires, parking brake, folds compactly.
Only $19.95



Training Chair
$3.95
A "must" for baby! Lacquered finish. Full panel back. Save on this!

Baby's Chifforobe
$59.95
Birch or Maple
Six drawers and closet for hanging clothes. An absolute necessity and a remarkable value at this price.

Baby Stroller
$10.95
Safe and comfortable! With large rubber tires and basket for packages.

Free Set of 5 Baby Bottles, Also a Baby Book Entitled "What's In a Name"

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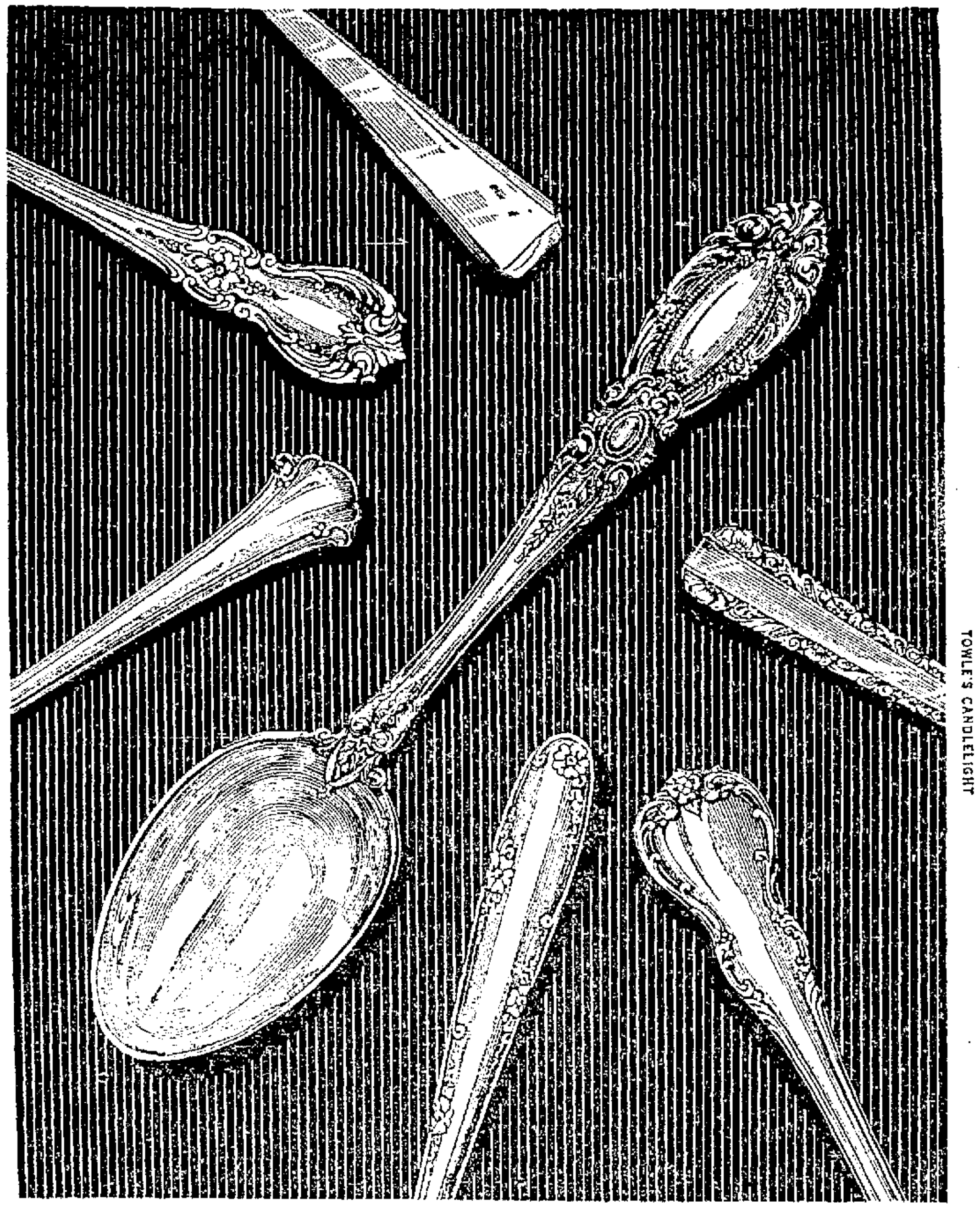

Now see these famous TOWLE patterns

Have you said to yourself — "Someday I *must* see the Towle patterns."

Make that *someday* now! Let us show you our wide selection of beautiful Towle patterns, ranging in design from sheer simplicity to lavish ornamentation — then choose the *one* just meant for you. Yet Towle's solid silver beauty is not expensive. Six-piece place settings start at $24.50, single pieces at $2.95, including Federal Tax.

OPEN MONDAY
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JOIN Our STERLING SILVER CLUB
50¢ WEEKLY
Per Place Setting
NO INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGE

The Diamond Store of Mansfield
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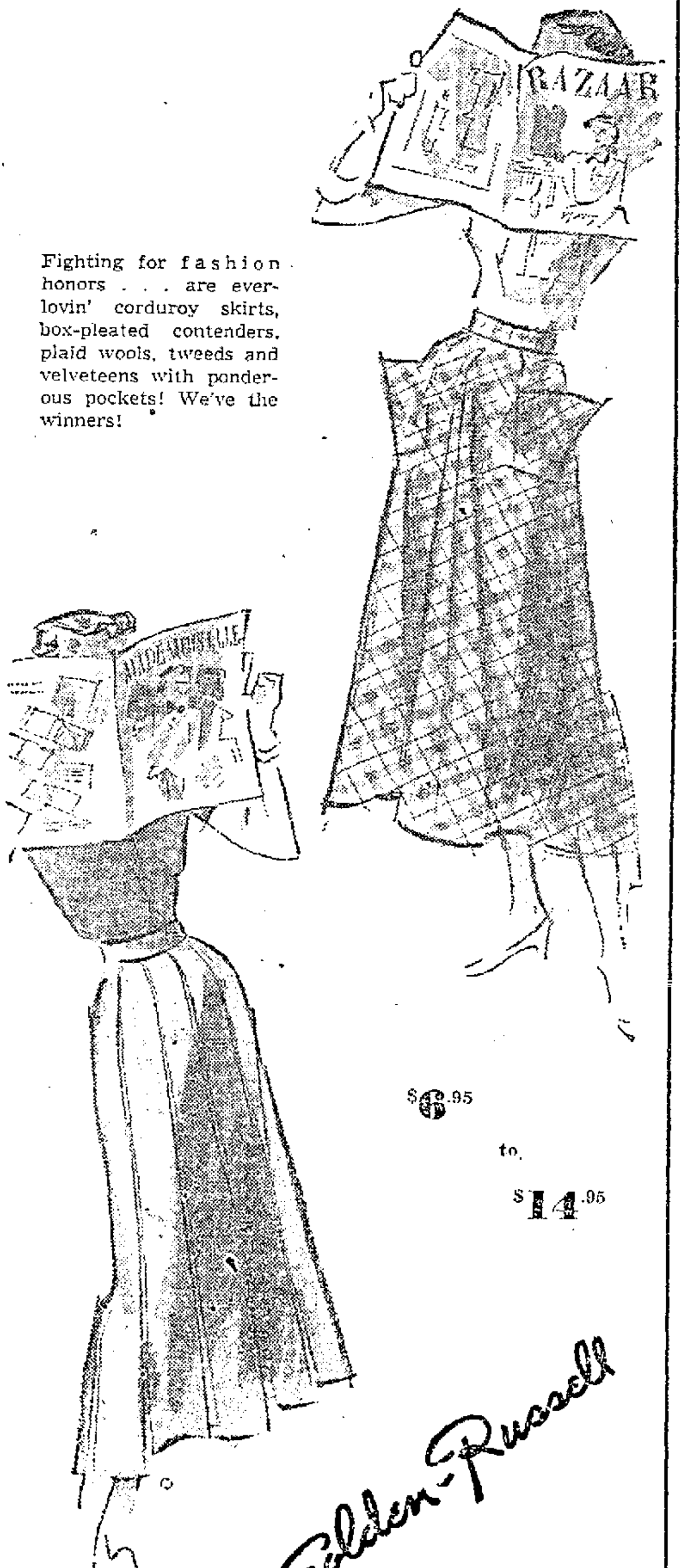
Below the Belt



Fighting for fashion honors . . . are everlovin' corduroy skirts, box-pleated contenders, plaid wools, tweeds and velveteens with ponderous pockets! We've the winners!

$6.95 to $14.95

Golden-Russell

Crestline Chapter Plans Founder's Day Meeting

CRESTLINE — Plans for the Founder's Day banquet of Alpah Pi Sigma sorority were discussed at the business session and Halloween masquerade party held by Alpha Sigma chapter Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Albert Hoffman, West Main street.

Miss Pauline Garrett, president of the chapter, and associate hostess for the party, presided. It was announced that the Mansfield, Bucyrus and Shelby chapters have been invited to celebrate Founder's Day with the chapter, Oct. 25.

Guests present for the party were Miss Jean Mayer and Mrs. Robert Lantz. Prizes for the best masquerade costumes were awarded to Miss Marilyn Weaver and Mrs. Herbert Jackson. Card game prizes were given to Mrs. Ernest Bopp and Mrs. Fritz Nicklaus.

* * *

8 ET 40

Officers of 8 et 40 of the American Legion auxiliary were installed Oct. 19 when the Crawford county salon met at the Eagles hall in Crestline for a covered dish dinner. Mrs. Darl Chance, of Bucyrus, chairman of the child welfare department of Ohio, installed the following officers:

Mrs. Mabel Koepfer, New Washington, le petit demi chapeau; Mrs. Florence Stoner, Galion, le petit demi premier; Mrs. Stasia Gearing, Bucyrus, le petit l'archiviste; Mrs. Florence Kindinger, Crestline, l'aumonier; Mrs. Virginia Gelseinleter, l'conceirge.

Mrs. Gearing received high score in bridge, while Mrs. C. C. Richard won in pinochle. The Crawford county salon was invited by the Plymouth salon to participate in a Halloween party, Oct. 27.

* * *

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

The St. Francis de Sales Study club met Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Robert Sutter. Mrs. Joseph Sutter served as associate hostess. "Induction of Martyrs" was the topic title, presented by Mrs. L. J. Scanlon. A paper "Old Fort Ste Marie" was given by Miss Mary O'Leary. Mrs. Josephine Schill presided for the meeting. She announced that the Nov. 15 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. W. McMahon.

DAR Members Hear Speaker

GALION — Mrs. Rex Bracy of Norwalk, state chairman of National Defense of the Daughters of American Revolution, was guest speaker for the initial fall meeting of Olentangy chapter, D. A. R., of Galion, Oct. 19. She urged the D. A. R. to support the United Nations, but not the movement for world government.

The meeting was held at Hotel Talbott and was preceded by a luncheon for which Mrs. Fred C. Miller and Mrs. George James were hostesses.

Opening ceremony and a greeting was given by Mrs. Florence Heiser, regent. She appointed Mrs. C. K. Cunningham as historian. Reports were given by three members who attended a meeting of the Northwest District at Defiance, Sept. 29, Mrs. Earl B. Padgett, Mrs. Robert Larr and Mrs. Walter Hessenauer. The chapter welcomed Jane Pawley of Norwalk as a guest.

HOROSCOPE

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Monday, October 24

Monday's astrological forecast is favorable for all manner of ecclesiastical, clerical, professional, cultural and social activities, which should flourish and give much pleasure of long standing. At the same time there should be a concentrated marshalling of the forces, skills and ingenuity in promoting and preserving a balanced state of mind; minus agitation, flurry or temperament. Preserve dignity and poise for pleasant results.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are assured an excellent opportunity for gaining advancement, new recognition for work well done, with personal as well as business or professional emoluments and satisfactions. Prestige and popularity are in sight solid skills and energies well-directed and applied for sound and enduring returns. Maintain poise and composure.

A child born on this day has excellent endowments for a sound, progressive and enduring career, with enhanced powers, popularity and influence.

NEVER A WAVE LIKE THIS BEFORE!

Imagine! A soft, enveloping *"Vapor-Veil"* *bringing* you undreamed-of loveliness . . . soft, *natural* waves that last far longer! Rilling KOOLERWAVE is the *professional* permanent . . . easier to get—never an over-done permanent look.

KOOLERWAVE . . . is as different from messy, try-it-yourself-at-home "kits" as day is from night. See the thrilling difference *yourself*. Call for your appointment *today!*

Rilling KOOLERWAVE
THE PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT

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Couple Wed In Lake Worth, Florida

GALION — Of interest to residents of Galion is the recent marriage of Mrs. Ruth Green Snyder, a former Galion resident, now of Lake Worth, Fla., to William H. Fisher, of Lake Worth.

The nuptials were solemnized Oct. 14, at the bride's home with Rev. Fred A. Kullmar officiating. Members of the immediate families of the couple, were present for the ceremony.

The bride chose a smoky blue taffeta frock with which she wore matching accessories and a rose corsage. She had been active in music circles here. For the past five years she has been organist for the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Lake Worth and accompanist for the Lake Worth Philharmonic orchestra.

Mr. Fisher, a graduate of the University of Florida, is employes as an industrial engineer with the Gulf corporation.

Wilson-Bauer Rite Revealed

GALION — Announcement has been made here by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson, 765 South street, of the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Irene, to Glenn B. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bauer of Crestline.

The marriage took place Oct. 17, in Greenup, Ky. Rev. B. F. Allen of the First Methodist church read the double ring ceremony at his parsonage.

For her wedding, the bride wore a blue suit with matching accessories. She had a corsage of mixed flowers, and necklace and earrings of rhinestones, gifts of the bridegroom. Parents of the bride were the only witnesses.

A wedding dinner for the bridal party was held in Chillicothe.

For the present the couple will live at the Wilson home on South street. They will make their future home in Crestline where Mr. Bauer is employed as mechanic at the Lincoln Garage.

The bride attended Galion High school, and her husband attended the Leesville schools.

There are some vegetables which do not freeze well. In general these are ones which are ordinarily eaten raw, such as lettuce, celery, radishes, cucumber, tomatoes, cabbage and onions.

Dr. Fensch Addresses Crestline Club

CRESTLINE — A federation meeting of the Child Conservation League was held Tuesday evening in the First Methodist church with Dr. Edwin Fensch of Mansfield as guest speaker.

Dr. Fensch discussed child psychology in regard to preschool and elementary school children. A. A. Remy, superintendent of Crestline schools, spoke to the group about the three mill school tax levy which is an issue in the November election. He urged the group to vote for the levy.

Mrs. Jack Beck, president of the federation took charge of the meeting. Mrs. Harry Spore, program chairman, took charge of arrangements for the meeting and introduced the speaker.

A dessert luncheon was served at the opening of the meeting. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Harriet Webster, Mrs. Robert Capell and Mrs. Eldon Workman. The next federation meeting will be held Jan. 31.

Hayesville Club Holds Picnic

HAYESVILLE — The Hayesville Farm club held a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Oct. 16, with fifty members and their families in attendance.

Following the dinner, club members held a business meeting. A report was given on the Farm club's first place booth crops exhibit at the Loudonville fair. Plans were made to enter the Halloween float parade contest in Ashland.

AT the close of the meeting members motored to Lodi where they viewed the Guernsey sale cattle parade at the Franchester farms. All members are urged to attend tomorrow's meeting at the Hayesville school to formulate palsn for the float entry.

* * *

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Mrs. L. G. Shenberger entertained the members of the Royal Neighbors club, Oct. 18. Oracle Boyd presided at the meeting. Card games were the diversion of the evening. Luncheon was served on small trays by the hostess. Mrs. Wade Boyd will entertain the members Nov. 1.

GUILD SCHEDULED

Members of the Central Methodist church Guild will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the church parlors. Rev. John Gensel, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, will be the guest speaker and discuss "Forgiving and Giving". Thomas G. Zaugg, a local architect, will speak on "Recent Developments in Church Schools". Mrs. H. C. Handel and her committee will be hostesses for the meeting. Devotions are in charge of Mrs. Paul Frye and Mrs. V. A. Simpson is program chairman.

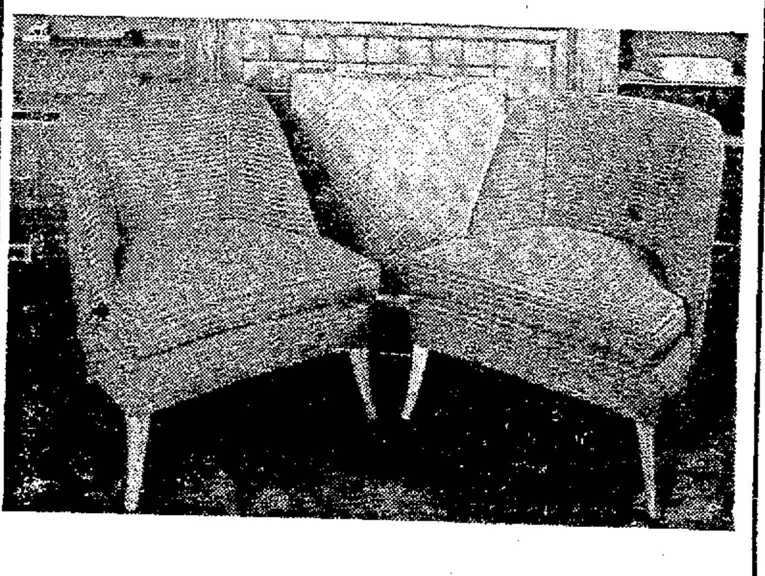
ACOUSTICON HEARING AID
RALPH McGRAW
134 West Second St.
Phone 3575-6

—Photo by Hofman Studios.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kordish jr., R. D. 2, announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Jean to Jack A. Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler, R. D. 2, Crestline. No date has been selected for the wedding. The bride-elect is a senior at Springfield Township school. The future bridegroom is a senior at Crestline high school.

CIRCLES TO MEET

Members of the Circles Five, Six and Seven of the First Methodist church will convene Monday. Mrs. Willis Naas, 598 Highland avenue, will be hostess to members of Circle Five; Mrs. Kenneth Rooks, 115 Prospect street, hostess to Circle Six; and Mrs. Gale Idle, 271 Helen avenue to Circle Seven. All sessions meet at 8 p. m.



Styled to Your Taste

When you have your furniture made at Mansfield Upholstering Co., you know that it will be styled exactly as you want it. You know also that you are getting beautiful furniture of fine quality at a reasonable price.

MANSFIELD UPHOLSTERING CO.
(Distl's)
129 Distl Ave. Phone 2942-6

Couple United In Napoleon

PLYMOUTH — Announcement has been made of the Oct. 8 wedding of Miss Marilyn Ruth Lawrence of Plymouth to Dale Sharpless of Greenwich. The nuptials were solemnized at Napoleon, O.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence. Mrs. Sharpless is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharpless. He is an employe of the Parcel Air Depot. The couple will reside in Shelby.

It may not be authentic but we like our tamale pie casseroles to have the cornmeal layer mixed in with the other ingreidents, instead of lining the dish. We also like to use whole pitted ripe olives in it. The smaller sizes of olives are best for this.

Mansfield's Superior Cleaners
Burgess Cleaners
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
41 South Diamond St. Dial 1507-6
Rear 196 N. Mulberry St. Dial 1412-6

your nicest and most natural looking wave!

Kobacker's brings you your most beautiful permanent . . . the Zotos FLUID WAVE. Exclusive Magic Phix and Cream Emulsion assure an easy, excellent wave for all types of hair. No peroxide! No dry, frizzy ends! It conditions as it waves . . . healthy, long-lasting curls . . . closer to the scalp. Allows for haircuts between permanents . . . an advantage for the new short hairdo.

NEW ZOTOS FLUID WAVE

You'll thrill to the many noted differences that you will find only in a ZOTOS FLUID WAVE special formula.

$10 including shampoo, styled haircut and set.
Other Permanents Priced From $3.50

KOBACKER'S SAVES YOU MONEY

KOBACKER'S
BEAUTY SALON
Third Floor
Telephone 4201-6

OCTOBER IS "COAT MONTH" AT

Beginning Tomorrow—Monday, Oct. 24th
Our Store Will Be Open Monday Evenings
Store Hours—Mondays: 12:00 to 9 P.M.
Tuesday Thru Saturday: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Madison's

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

For Every Budget

$59.95 $79.50 $98.50 and up

Mink, Persian Lamb, Squirrel, Platina or Lynx-dyed Fox, Bombay Lamb, Silver-blue or Mink-dyed Muskrat, Broadtail—these are the beautiful furs that appear as yokes, collars, ascots, cuffs and pockets on these coats of pure wool sheen broadcloth, suede, fleece. Belted, fitted or boxy styles. Black, brown, grey, high and muted shades. 9 to 15, 10 to 20, and half sizes.

Pictured:
Abbe grey, black, mascarade wine, taupe pure wool sheen broadcloth trimmed with black Russian Persian lamb. Sizes 10 to 18.
$79.50

Madison's
86 NORTH MAIN ST.
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

For the first time
A NEW LOW PRICE!
Englander
AMERICA'S MOST LUXURIOUS MATTRESS
and GOODYEAR
THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
with a MATTRESS of
Airfoam*

ALL THE PROOF YOU NEED. Just press down on Airfoam. See how it bounces back to shape when you remove your hand.

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

GUARANTEED FOR 20 years when used with Englander's specially designed Red Line★ foundation. Both Airfoam mattress and Red Line foundation. $119.50

NO OTHER FOUNDATION looks like this inside. Springs are joined only thru the middle by flexible steel bands. Each spring is free to adjust individually to your every move.

Airfoam is that miracle cushioning material you *wished* you could afford. Millions of tiny air cells soothe you, cool you, cuddle and comfort you. At a new low price in this Englander Mattress...... $59.75

Twin or full size 4½" mattress.

*T.M. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
★Trade Mark, The Englander Company, Inc.

117-33 N. Diamond St.
SCHROER'S
—OUR 84th YEAR—
Furniture
Floor Covering

ALL IN PIECES—When the assorted pieces loaded on these two trucks are put together, Charles Harrison will have his eighth, and largest, steam engine. Harrison (shown in picture at left) went to a farm near Fargo, N. D., to secure the engine. He was accompanied by Forest Williamson and Clyde Striker (in picture at right, Striker standing on truck). All three of the men are steam engine 'fans,' although Harrison is the only collector in the group. Harrison expects to spend most of his spare time throughout the winter cleaning the engine's parts and reassembling them.

20 Tons of Rusty Iron Thrill Heart of Steam Engine Collector

'Iron Horse' Brought To Butler From North Dakota

There doesn't seem to be much romance or attraction in a rusting pile of machinery that once was a steam engine. But 200 or more men in the United States grow sentimental over the sight.

They are steam engine collectors, who just can't seem to resist buying discarded old engines and restoring them to their former shining glory.

One of their number is Charles Harrison of Butler, who the past week added the eighth steam engine to his collection, making it the largest in Ohio. To get the engine he and two other "fanc" made a round trip in two trucks to Fargo, N. D.

The trucks arrived back in Mansfield on Wednesday, and Harrison pointed out his bulky gem with all the pride of a coon hound's owner showing the dog's litter of pups.

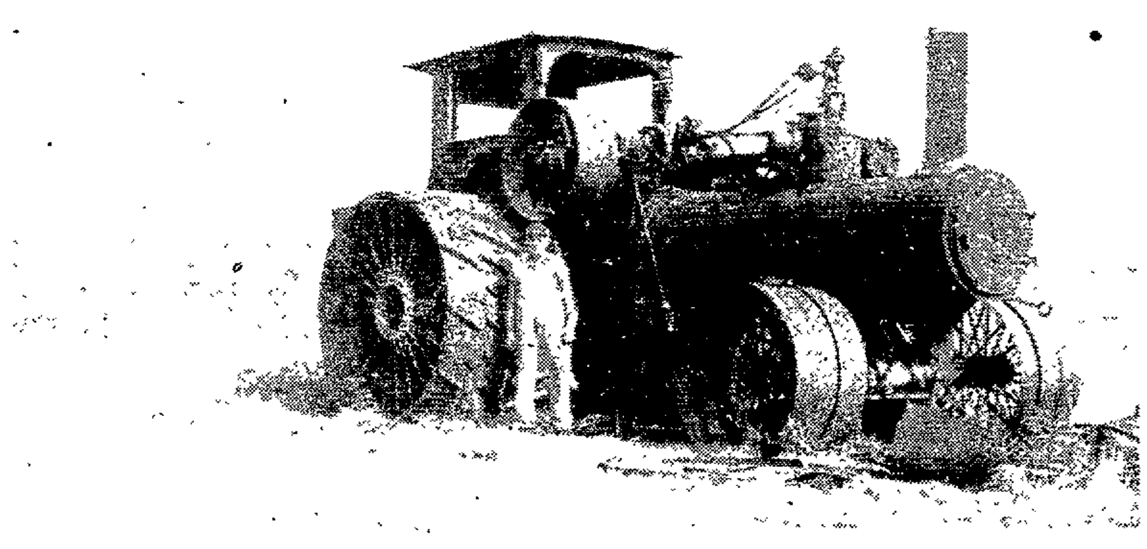
"There she is," said Harrison pointing to two truckloads of old iron which had the appearance of junk to casual onlookers.

"Just wait until I get her together and shined up," he remarked. She'll be the biggest steam engine in Ohio.

Statistics on the engine help back up Harrison's statements. It is 13 feet wide, 22½ feet long, 14 feet high to the top of the cab, and weighs 20 tons without the water tank filled.

The huge metal monster is a Case 110 horsepower steam traction engine. Facts on its history indicate it was built in 1912 and was sold new in 1919. Purchasers were the Nims brothers of Lisbon, N. D. They used the engine until six years ago, estimating that it plowed at least 25,000 acres. The big engine paid for itself and for the many acres of wheat fields the brothers now own, they told Harrison. It pulled 14 plows, and the plowing, smoothing and seeding was done in a single operation.

Finally the time came when gasoline motors made the steam engine obsolete, but the owners couldn't bring themselves to discard their faithful old iron horse.



BIG BOY—This picture shows the puffing behemoth acquired by Charles Harrison as it appeared before being dismantled at Lisbon, N. D. The man in the picture is Fred Nims, from whom Harrison purchased the steam engine at half the junk price. Nims made the price concession because he did not want the 20-ton steam engine broken up for junk. Harrison is one of 200-odd (this is a numerical phrase only) steam engine collectors in the U. S.

Through a tip from a friend, Harrison learned of the situation. An arrangement pleasing to both sides was worked out. Harrison got the machine; the Nims brothers had the satisfaction of knowing the engine would not be junked. And because of their sentimental attachment to it, they sold engine to Harrison for half the junk price.

After making the deal, Harrison then faced the problem of getting the bulky engine from Lisbon, near Fargo, N. D., to Butler, Ohio.

"Some people said we could never haul the engine back on trucks," said Harrison. "But we drove out, dismantled the engine, loaded it, and made the 1,350-mile trip back without a mishap. The folks out there pitched in and helped, but they hated to see the old engine leave."

Harrison was accompanied on the long jaunt by Forrest Williamson of Latty and Clyde Striker of New Washington. Both have warm affection for the smoking old engines that once were the principal source of power available to farmers.

Williamson owns one of four steam engines in the state that are equipped with rubber tires. It is a Baker and was manufactured at Swanton, O. It weighs over 10 tons, but is a midget compared to the big outfit from North Dakota. Striker hasn't become a collector, but he formerly was a thresher and likes the engines that did the work in the old days.

The three men took time out on their trip to stop at a threshing bee at Montgomery, Minn. The bee attracted 3,000 persons, some of them coming from greater distances than did the Ohio men. Everything was done in old fashioned style at the threshing, even to the use of antique wooden tools. The threshing machine was a hand-fed 1886 Case and the steam engine which supplied the power was a return-flue Minneapolis, made in 1893.

Harrison, even though he is the champ steam engine collector, in Ohio, had to take a back seat at Montgomery, he admitted. A collector there, widely known as Steam Engine Joe, has 33 engines.

To those uninitiated in the secrets of the loose-knit society of steam engine collectors, this question comes to mind: After acquiring a 10 to 20 ton, rusty old steam engine, just what do you do with it?

The answer? "Why, you clean off the rust, get the outfit in operating condition and shine it up," explains Harrison.

That seems to be all. The next step, apparently, is to begin looking for another engine that needs a friend.

Harrison does use his engines for an occasional threshing job, but this is incidental to his collecting hôbby. He plans to put his newest model, the 20-tonner from Dakota, into use at least once next season for threshing.

"I'll spend most of the winter getting her cleaned up and put together," declared Harrison. "Then you want to see her, all shined up and running with the smooth power steam engines have. She'll really be something."

And there was a look of happy anticipation in his eyes.

City Theater Books Public School Film

A new motion picture, about public schools recently produced by the "March of Time" will be shown at the Madison theater starting Wednesday and continuing through Friday.

Al Dennis, Madison theater manager, said yesterday the film is entitled "The Fight for Better Schools".

It deals with the post-war interest in public schools which has been increasingly apparent in thousands of cities, towns and villages throughout the country. It tells the dramatic story of one school system at Arlington Va., and how the people in that area planned and worked to improve their schools.

Curtain Call

Little Items Build Play

By MARGUERITE MILLER

Watching a play rehearsal is just about like watching someone mix up a stew. Each item added gives a little more savor and by the time the ingredients are all in, you can just about taste the finished product.

So I've a pretty good taste in my mouth for "Blithe Spirit" which starts the Community Players' season next month.

Burns Kattenberg knew where of he spoke when he chose the Noel Coward vehicle for the play he'd most like to direct for the Player Coward is just plain hard to beat. Humor, situations, lines and action seem to fall into place like a well-trained army.

Supported by one of the best experienced casts in a long time, I'd say Kattenberg has a mighty fine show on his hands.

* * *

FROM THE SIDELINES

A big, big spray of orchids to Bettie Gibson Cropper who proves she can handle comedy with as much gusto as she did the dramatic role of Antigone in the Players' memorable summer production . . . Playgoers should get set for another supurb performance by that veteran trouper, Corinne Schettler who walks away with her role as if Coward had written it for her . . . Jean Sauter who took top honors as the Irish Mrs. Feeley in last year's "Suds In Your Eye", gets a chance to show off her glamorous self in the "Spirit" . . . Look for a "new" Don Fatkin in the show . . . Don's doing a swell job as the rather harassed husband of a returned ghost plus a definitely mortal wife . . . Dick Airhart is beginning to wonder if he shouldn't purchase some tools of the trade and start out on his own . . . This is Dick's third role as a sawbones since he made his debut with the Players two years ago . . . No wonder that they're calling him "Doc".

"Honestly, it isn't my secret ambition to be a doctor." Dick protested. "I guess I'm just in a rut—but I like it."

"Doc" Airhart is really a painter-decorater by profession.

* * *

CUT-RATE

Just eight more days left to get those season memberships to the Players. They provide three plays for the price of two and you can get them at Mansfield - Leland hotel, Farmers bank, Richland Trust bank or you can mail your orders to E. D. Gibson, president of the Players at 217 Park avenue east

Dies In Massillon

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh and her brother, Aaron Davis, Ashland road, were called to Massillon yesterday because of the death of their sister, Mrs. James Bushman, Massillon, who died Friday. The funeral will be held today.

TO SELL THOSE UNWANTED ARTICLES
PHONE 7231-6
An Experienced Ad-Writer Will Assist You

1—Death Notices

BEAL

MRS KATHERINE GANTT, 492 Conner Drive, wife of Kenneth L. Beal, daughter of Ralph Gantt, and mother of Mrs Martin Remlong, passed away at the Mansfield General Hospital Saturday morning. Friends may call at the Finefrock Funeral Home where services will be conducted Monday afternoon at one o'clock by Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell. Interment in Fredericktown cemetery. (Finefrock's)

COLEMAN

THEODORE L., father of Estel, Russell L., Roscoe and Theodore, Mrs George Johnson, and Mrs. Henry M Donahue and brother of George, Arthur and Mrs. Mary Callen passed away at his home in Shelby, Friday afternoon Friends may call at the Finefrock Funeral Home where services will be conducted Monday afternoon at two thirty o'clock by Dr. Charles F Sheriff. Interment in Mansfield cemetery. (Finefrock's)

MYERS

A NELSON, husband of Mrs. Bertha E. Myers, and brother of John, Mrs R. A. Smith and Mrs May Ross passed away at his home, 147 Harker street, Friday afternoon Friends may call at the Finefrock Home until noon Monday Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at one o'clock at the Free Methodist Church by Rev. A J Staats. Interment in Riverside cemetery, Monroeville Ohio (Finefrock's)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our father Smith McMeeken to Rev John L Pfahler for his consoling words and to the Snyder Funeral Home of Butler for their kind and efficient service

Mrs. Ethel Waddell.
Oscar McMeeken.
Dale McMeeken

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our heartfelt appreciation to our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kindnesses during the lengthy illness and death of our wife and mother, Barbara Elizabeth Sturgeon For the faithful services of Mrs. E. M. Lambright, we give special thanks, as well as to Rev. Mitchell, Rev Aughbaugh, and Wappners Funeral home for their efficient helpfulness—and to all who sent flowers and cards.

William L. Sturgeon
Mr. and Mrs Duane F Buxton
Carol E Sturgeon
and Five Grandchildren

WE WISH TO express appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during our bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Joe Van Osdel We also wish to thank the Rev Smith for his message The Wappner Funeral Directors and all those who sent the beautiful floral tributes

Mrs. Joe Van Osdel
Mr. and Mrs James Leichty
Mr and Mrs J. E Orock
Mr. and Mrs Ralph Van Osdel

Use News-Journal Classified Ads

GEE! I FEEL SO GOOD, IT'S THE FIRST TIME I WAS EVER MOVED AND NOT INJURED!

DIAL 3112-6
FRANK WILLIAMS TRANSFER & STORAGE
AGENTS
North American Van Lines, Inc.

4—Funeral Directors

The JONES MEMORIAL
HOME FOR FUNERALS
PHONES 4000-6 & 1233-6 — 681 PARK AVE. WEST

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

Wm. M. (Bill) Jones
7782-6 124 N Adams 2017-9

FINEFROCK'S
4444-6

Geiger
1886-6 Funeral
4900-6 Home

WOLFORD'S
34 Sturges Dial 2241-6

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

For Any Occasion
"Say It With Flowers"
RICHLAND FLOWERS
148 Ashland Rd 4602-6

Sistek Flower Shop
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
Third St Market Ph. 3573-6

Flowers for Weddings and Funerals
Call Carek's
154 Park Ave. West 3696-6

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
2604-6 48 W 4th St. 2789-6

6—Cemetery Lots, Monuments

LeRoy McGinty & Son
Monuments Markers Mausoleums
12 E. First St Mansfield, O.

ROCK OF AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
At Cemetery Gate
LOOK FOR THE SEAL

7—Announcements

HILLCREST SANITARIUM—A new modern fireproof home for the aged and convalescants. Rates start at $20.00 per week Phone Bellville 3831

Masquerade
Costumes for rent. Mrs. Henry Mink, 161 Hedges

EVERY DAY'S A lucky day with DAY'S Pine for cleaning and washing. Today Mrs J. L. Ruley, 209 Sturges Ave, gets a $1.29 quart absolutely free if she calls at O'Neils of Mansfield (Housewares Dept) DAY'S PINE is the cleaner of 1,000 uses. Takes grease stains from work clothes, grass stains from play clothes in wash

ONE GALLON OF Mystic Foam cleans a 3-piece upholstery suite and several small rugs Try it, The H. L. Reed Co (Downstairs Store)

"SUPER AMAZING marvelous" says users of Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner Martin Hardware.

"GOODNESS, GRACIOUS, Gladys! New rugs?" 'No I cleaned them with Fina Foam" O'Neils Housewares.

DEAR ED
I'll be your missus if you join the Tom Wright for Mayor Club. Call 6098-4.
Love, Lois
Pol Adv

112 RATS KILLED WITH can of Star, harmless to animals, also have ANTU. Martin Hardware

Asthma Or Hay Fever
Yields to BREATHEASY a nationally known scientific discovery Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded. Caution' use as directed FREE demonstration. Call Mrs. J Bogner 325 Lexington Ave Mansfield 5313-6

2346-6—TOMMIE'S BEAUTY SHOP—2908-3 Says it takes an experienced operator to make a fabulous difference for your hair as well as your morale So call Tommie today

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself
Roy Turner.

7—Announcements

Paging the Grapevine!

We're Looking for a House to Rent . . .

A three bedroom one, preferably, but what have you got?

Everyone tells us the only way to find a house these days is via the grapevine.

We can't find a house, we can't even find the grapevine . . . darn it.

Got any clues? Drop a line to Box 180, News-Journal.

Oh yes, we're three nice people, easy to get along with, and we can tell you the names of other people besides ourselves who think so.

Travel And Immigration Consultant
Anthony Knefely—7620-6
17½ N Main over Martin Hardware

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. Clarence M. Allen

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

BIG PAY IN AUTO BODY & FENDER WORK. Learn this profitable trade in spare time with practical, easy training. Includes spray painting, metal work, welding etc Men who are mechanically inclined—write today for FREE facts. Auto Crafts Training, Box 190, News-Journal.

10—Lost and Found

LOST: Pearl Rosary and amber colored Rosary in blue velvet case. Reward. Phone 6867-8

LOST: BROWN billfold Return to F. L. Bunn 239 Marshall avenue, 3995-3.

LOST Beagle pup 10 months old. 13", black with white legs and tan strip around neck, Reward, George Litt, R. D. No 3, Fredericktown, Ohio.

LOST: Blue leather billfold, corner of Fifth and N. Main last Thursday evening Reward Call 3078-1

LOST LADIES BROWN pocketbood, at Massilon football game Reward 7312-6.

LOST: White fox terrier female dog. Ears and head black. Answers to the name of Twinkles. $5.00 reward. 3395-6.

11—Travel and Transportation

Lake Shore System
Effective Sept. 8, 1949

Southbound Lv Mansfield for Mt. Vernon and Newark: *7:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 3:50 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.

Northbound, Lv. Mansfield for, Shelby, Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky: *7:05 . m., 8:20 a. m., S-9:50 a. m., 12:15 p. m., S-1:15 p. m., *3:00 p. m., 4:10 p. m., *5:55 p. m., S-6:15 p. m., 8:10 p. m., 10:10 p. m. ..

†Daily except Sat., Sun., Holidays
*Daily except Sun. and Holidays
S-To Sandusky, other trips to Shelby.

13—Wanted to Buy

Quonset Hut Wanted,
Call 7350-1.

WILL BUY OR RENT wheel chair, for child 9 years old. Call 6072-9, 629 Springmill Street

WANTED 25 White Leghorn pullets, ready to lay Write Box 596 News-Journal

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks, Ohio Brokerage, 130 N. Main Dial 2775-4.

SMALL GROCERY or neighborhood store in Mansfield Write Box 598 News-Journal

WE BUY MEN'S CLOTHING jewelry watches, guns musical instruments and all valuables Jay's Loan 141½ N Main

USED TRUCK SCALES to weigh up to 15 tons. Phone 2835-7.

13—Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES WANTED—Hand painted china, glassware beer steins. 2 pc cupboards, old dolls, cut glass, etc Waldo's Antiques 3060-3 or 4034-1 73 S Diamond St.

CONNER HOBBY SHOP, Wanted stamps and coins, 61½ N. Main, 2549-6.

15—Help Wanted—Male

"The H. J HEINZ COMPANY has immediate opening for salesman to call on hotel, restaurant, and institutional trade. Must live in Mansfield, have car. Nationally advertised high volume line Salary, commission, and expenses. Permanent connection with future for the right man. Age 25 to 35. Good physical condition, college education preferred. Must have a liking for creative selling See Mr. J. E. Hamilton, Fairview Hotel, 7 p. m to 10 p. m., October 25th, 10 a. m. to 4 p m., October 26th."

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Nationally known financial concern will select and train an outstanding Mansfield resident between 28 and 35 for sales career; four-year salary contract starting at $3,000 annually, merit increases to $6,000 end of first year; must have excellent contacts and proof of being a hustler; need car, no travel. Write full qualifications. Box 193, News-Journal

LONG NEEDED INVENTION
Established Company Every home, factory, store, farm a prospect. Low price, long profit Exclusive Fine outfit No deposit. Information sent airmail. Write: Red Comet, Inc., Dept. 116, Littleton, Colo.

SPLENDID RAWLEIGH BUSINESS AVAILABLE in City of Mansfield or Shelby Products well known. Opportunity unlimited for big Sales and earnings Start your business on our credit without experience. Write today for full information Rawleigh's, Dept OIHJ - 281 -224, Freeport, Ill.

YOUNG MAN FOR general clerical work. Must be able to type, 5 day week, Commercial Motor Freight, Inc. 455 Park Avenue East

FACTORY SALESMEN - Sell Charles Chester nationally known Cushion shoes direct Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Full time men earn up to $25.00 per day in commission Big Repeats. Samples and equipment free to producers. CHAS CHESTER SHOE CO., 292 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

MARRIED MAN for general farming and medium sized dairy Modern home and good wages Box 594 News-Journal.

ONE NIGHT short order cook. Good starting salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person at Drive-In-Ette.

Plumbing & Heating Salesman
Must be experienced and give reference Includes inside and outside selling Opportunity for good income on commission and salary. Apply in person to Mr O D Bennett, manager Plumbing and Heating Department.

Montgomery Ward
Walnut and Third St

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR permanent lifetime career for two young men age 25 to 35 with very large ordinary life insurance company expanding in this territory Immediate salary plus commissions Two year training program and later management if qualified For many years promotion made entirely from our own personnel Write qualifications to Dept 3, P. O. Box 146, Canton, Ohio

Educational Salesman
Wanted by Commercial Trades Institute, America's outstanding trade school Must have a good automobile, Local territory Our salesman average better than $600.00 monthly Proper training in our work given by district manager Write, giving past experience and qualification to David H Karns, 150 W Hudson Avenue, Dayton 5, Ohio.

EXCELLENT
Connection available in Mansfield territory with rapidly expanding organization Only honest neat appearing men with the ambition to learn $80 weekly or more need apply Age no barrier car necessary Factory representative will interview men at 10.00 a m 2 30 and 7 30 p m on Monday and Tuesday this week Call at
157 NORTH MULBERRY.
SUITE No. 1

COLLECTOR and Salesman Wanted Salary plus commission. Excellent opportunity for advancement See Mr Good between 4:00 and 5:00 p. m at 57 East Third St

DISTRIBUTOR wanted for well-known food products. Routes established Write News-Journal Box No. 184.

15—Help Wanted—Male

Salesmen Wanted
House to house specialty salesmen wanted. Permanent employment with no layoff. Full or part time Car helpful but not necessary Apply 57 E Third St, between 4:00 and 5:00 p. m

FARM HAND, good pay with room and board, Ross. 4 miles Route 39 east. 6451-8.

Intelligent Young Man Interested In the Future

Here is your opportunity to join a progressive organization and to grow with it. Man selected must have the following qualifications:

1. Have college background in merchandising, marketing, advertising, economics, psychology or journalism.
2. Must be neat appearing, as contact with the public is necessary.
3. Must have a desire to learn our business from the ground up, and the ambition to go to the top as the opportunities are unlimited.

If you believe that you can fill this spot we would like to hear from you. Write Box 194 News-Journal, stating age, any experience, educational background, martial status. An interview will be arranged.

16—Help Wanted—Female

ELDERLY LARY to care for children in home while mother works. After 6.00 p m at 95 E Dickson

$25 PROFIT guaranteed plus 50 Free Xmas assortments (value $25) for selling only 50 boxes new plastic Xmas cards-cost 75c box. Imprint samples free; also approvals. Complete line to choose from! Write Creative Art, 45 Warburton, Yonkers N. Y

MAKE EASY MONEY — Spare time - Finest line name imprinted Christmas cards 50 for $1.00 and others, 45 bargain assortment - plastic cards, stationery gifts - up to 100 per cent profit. Write for 21 card LEADER on approval. FREE OFFER and free portfolios Dept. 172 Silver Swan Studios, 320 Fifth Ave, N Y

WOMEN FOR GENERAL housework and care of one child in Crestline Room board and good starting wages Must live in Only permanent help need apply Good home for person selected. Phone Crestline 2091 9 a m to 9 p m

EXPERIENCED MAID wanted for permanent job in private home Good wages, own room with private bath If you are looking for this type of work and have good references please call 5277-6

Shady Lawn Diner
Needs an experienced waitress. Day work Apply in person

Opening for Young Woman
as janitress to work 5 hours per day Good wages Apply 9 a m to 4 p m Tuesday through Friday
The Ohio Bell Telephone Co.
131 W Second St

WAITRESS WANTED at Sam's Niteclub Room and board in good home if desired 863 Bowman street

MIDDLE AGED woman in motherless home, or would share home with small family 7927-9

16—Help Wanted—Female

LADIES, make some real money this year as an Avon representative. Avon's gift sets sell on sight Write Mrs O'Neill, Box 600, News-Journal

WANTED, Short order cook. Apply in person, Ohio Cafe, 296 East Fourth.

WANTED: Housekeeper to care for two elderly ladies Must stay nights Wonderful opportunity for right person. Call in person rear 346 High street.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for credit office Routine. Must also have typing. If you are not experienced do not apply Todd Jewelers, Main and Third.

RELIABLE WOMAN for general house work. Five afternoons a week. Cooking, cleaning, and laundry for two employed adults Call 1155-6 Monday or Tuesday

MAKE MONEY SEWING AT HOME. Part or full time, We instruct Piece rate Write Park Custom Shop, 409 Park Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio

HERE'S $75 CASH! For selling 100 EXCLUSIVE Personal Christmas Boxes, 25 Cards for $1.95 Just show friends FREE Samples. Make up to 100 per cent on 21-Card $1 Christmas Assortment newest Plastics, Everyday, others Samples on approval Cardinal Craftsmen, 117 W. Pearl, Dept. 6H, Cincinnati, O

16-A—Male or Female

MANSFIELD MEN AND WOMEN wanted to circulate Council-Manager literature in their own neighborhood We have no money available for this work and success of this vital city government program depends on public education. Help us prevent the professional party politicians from scuttling home rule for Mansfield Drop a card to Al Preyer, Citizens Committee Chairman, Box 352, Mansfield Ohio

MEN—WOMEN start at once - earn $50 to $300 in your spare time selling Xmas Candy, direct to consumer. Good commission Shirley Candy Co., Box 3516, Merchandise Mart Station, Chicago 54, Ill

18—Work Wanted—Male

Chimneys Repaired
sidewalks floors steps blocks laid, bricks Patch plastering Trees removed Work guaranteed 6095-1

WANTED — POSITION by young married, dependable college graduate Majored in physics and mathematics Reply to James R. Chivers, 36 Vernon Road or call 6428-2 after 6 00 p m

DIGGING, Cesspools Basement plumbing helper Call 6878-2

EXPERIENCED farm hand would like to have work by month Dairy or general farm work P O Box 209 Mansfield

Plastering and Patching
LeRoy C. Norris Phone 7893-9

LIME, GRAVEL, top soil One mile North Bowman road Hettinger Brothers

ALL KINDS OF mason work by the hour or block. Reasonable. Free estimate call 7996-7

Block Laying 12c Each
GRIMMINGER 4422-6

BASEMENTS DUG OUT and finished, blocks laid, brick work, chimneys repaired Cement work all kinds of carpenter work Reasonable. 1950-7

Lawn Grading & Seeding
Weed mowing plowing topsoil Prompt and efficient service 6899-7

SINGLE aged 18, farm experience and references. Phone 7816 Perrysville, Ohio C Brown

19—Work Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED and reliable woman wants office and general cleaning 75 cents per hour Reference. Call evenings after 7 30 2968-8

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Call 2092-8

EIGHTY-FIVE
1946 DODGE 1 ton truck, 12x7½ ft bed dual wheels, 25,000 miles 3081 Fredericktown

MAKE YOUR appointments with me for baby sitting, night or day Nellie L Miller 111 West 5th 1007-3

PAPERHANGING also washings and ironings Prices reasonable Call 7878-2

WINKLER • RYBOLT
Stokers & Oil Burners Coal & Gas Furnaces
JANITROL • BRYANT
Conversion Burners and Gas Furnaces
Servicemen Available 24 Hours Everyday
KENT RUMMEL COAL & HEATING CO.
50 W. Surry Rd.
Day PHONES Night
1200-6 • 4367-6 2988-6 • • 1315-6

20—Room and Board

ROOM AND board for 2 children. Both in school Write Box 603 News-Journal

VACANCY in home for elderly lady Very best of references furnished Rates according to care Information, address, Moak Home Route No. 5 Marion, Ohio or phone Marion 8902

21—Furnished Rooms

COURT HOTEL
Daily Weekly

SLEEPING ROOM and garage in west end close to bus gentlemen preferred. Also 2 coats for sale, size 16 4935-1

HOTEL DE SOTO
18 E Third St Mansfield
Rates
Weekly—Monthly
All Hotel Facilities

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, couple or gentlemen Also single soft water Park Ave west 7455-4

SLEEPING room, close in, 135 North Weldon Avenue.

BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM, close in Large wardrobe Warm and quiet, single or double Employed 6087-7

Creamer Hotel
Rooms Weekly, $4.00 up
Daily $1.00
304 N Main Phone 1205-6

THREE SLEEPING ROOMS, Close in on bus line nicely furnished kitchen and home privileges. Call 6013-6 after 5.30 p m

HOTEL DE SOTO
18 E Third St Mansfield
Rates
Weekly—Monthly
all Hotel Facilities

TWO NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, innerspring mattresses, One or 2 meals if desired after November 1 Gentleman preferred 2 Arnold Avenue 1976-9.

PLEASANT sleeping room for 1-2 girls. Telephone and laundry privileges. 101 W Dickson Ave

LARGE comfortable room next to bath. Close to bus line Prefer two girls or working couple $4 each 6958-7

BEAUTIFUL front sleeping room for man and wife or 2 gentlemen Strictly modern Home privileges 1434-9

SLEEPING room, references required. 1768-4.

FURNISHED ROOM for refined gentleman looking for comfortable place away from home Private family Bus line 378 S Main

LARGE front sleeping room suitable for 1 or 2 Good bed. Available Monday 55 South Walnut.

NEWLY DECORATED private room, close in Warm, quiet Soft water bath Gentleman preferred Phone 4917-2

SLEEPING ROOM refined gentleman, private entrance, close in- day worker. 1091-4

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

1 ROOM for light housekeeping. For working couple Private entrance. Call 1035-8 or 345 Bulkley Ave.

TWO FURNISHED rooms with private bath and entrance. Call 2016-3 after 2 p m

ROOMS for light housekeeping, no children 278½ North Mulberry

24—Apartments—Furnished

FURNISHED apartment, three and one half rooms. Just off S. Main. Ground floor, Neat and clean. Owner furnishes all utilities. $20.00 weekly. Adults only. Call Blackman Realty, 1388-6, 2299-6 or 7417-6

FOUR-ROOM modern apartment, no objection to children. 783 Park Ave. East road

LIVING BEDROOM, private entrance, kitchen and laundry privileges. 1 or 2 girls 5230-4.

3 ROOM APARTMENT for 2 or 3 adults only 167 West Fourth

NICE FURNISHED apartment, all modern 6441-7 1728 Wooster Road

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, share bath, for reliable couple 480 Wayne Street.

Florida Apartment
New apartment for rent with 2 bedrooms Living room, kitchen and bath, 15 miles from Sarasota, Florida at Long Beach For information call 6991-3

FOR RENT—One three room furnished apartment 466 Springmill St

WILL SHARE my 4 room apartment with employed girl, Kitchen and laundry privileges 1056-4

FOR RENT: Practically new 29 ft., 3 room house trailer. Water and electric in trailer. Shower and rest room available. Inquire at P & T Trailer Sales Phone 7879-1

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartments by week or month Scotty's Apartments. 1485 Ashland Road 6440-4 or 6411-4

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. private entrance, No. 18 North Adams. Call 6990-9

25—Apartments—Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL MODERN uptown 6-room apartment, suitable for business people Lovely hardwood floors and carpeting Must be seen to be appreciated Inquire Elina's Restaurant, 57 E Fourth.

NEW SMALL apartment, 3 rooms and bath, all private partially furnished, 2 people only, references required, Call 3900-6.

26—Houses—Furnished

2-4 ROOM furnished house for rent, Nellie Thompson, Brace avenue, Garden Acres.

30—Business Property

ON THE MAIN highway, close to town, size 20x90 front and side entrance suitable for hardware, paint or sportsgoods store Phone 6115-6 at the Punch Bowl.

FOR RENT—5 cabin court, sandwich shop and filling station, all furnished. On a busy highway. Now in operation Write Box 801 News-Journal for full particulars

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

STORAGE SPACE available, 2000 sq ft, suitable for merchandise, storage Buckeye Storage, 320 N Mulberry

Office Space
Central location 1 block from Main and Park To see call at
Mayberry & Balliett

LARGE office room now available, Contact Atty M S Frankel, 157 N. Mulberry St, Phone 7601-6.

33—Wanted to Rent

Responsible business executive moving to Mansfield permanently needs 2 or 3 bedroom home located south or west. Write Box 162, News-Journal.

DISABLED VETERAN, wife child want 2 bedroom furnished apartment in city or house in country 3933-8 evenings or Box 599 News-Journal

34—Business Property for Sale

TAKE ADVANTAGE
Of this money making business A general store showing a very nice income Has two large store rooms with modern apartment above This property is priced very reasonably and stock can be had at inventory. Located in good neighboring town Owner might consider trading on city home in Mansfield
CARL C. GATTON REALTORS
94 Bowland Road Dial 4458-6

33—Wanted to Rent

MANAGER of local business office needs 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house or apartment, Permanent. Best of references Write Box 182 News Journal

HOUSE OR APARTMENT, prefer unfurnished, Needed by young couple and year old baby, 2642-9.

YOUNG married couple, no children, desire 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment with bath 6648-1.

35—Lots for Sale

Bartley, Marion
Lot 50x148 on Forest avenue, Call 2876-1, 153 Bowman street.

36—City Homes for Sale

NEW 2 BEDROOM modern house, close to Liberty Park Take late model car or house trailer as down payment. Or $1000 down, $50 per month, 2882-3

Baughman Realty
573 Yale Drive 5695-6

TWO BEDROOM bungalow, attached garage Completely modern, Will sell furnished or unfurnished Possession soon. Owner 402 Fairlawn Avenue

Look for the Name
Realtor
Only members of the Mansfield Real Estate Board are
Realtors

$1500 DOWN
6 room modern home Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bath, enclosed back porch down, 3 bedrooms up Cement basement, hot air furnace, New cement block double garage. House in A-1 condition. Close in off Route 30, Price $6900. Call 1659-6 or 6939-7 ask for Meredith.
BRIDGES REALTY

90 Hedges St Good 8 room modern house, Newly decorated, oil heating system, storm windows, 1 car garage.
Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St, Bellville 3501

COOLRIDGE HEIGHTS
5 rooms and bath. This home in fine shape. New gas furnace, full basement with recreation room, Garage, well shrubbed lot Owner leaving state. Priced at only $8,250
Ralph Andregg, Realtor
7572-6 69 N Diamond St. 6988-3
4036-1 Harry Weaver, Salesman

A REAL BUY
WOODLAND BRICK
RUTH AVENUE

THIS HOME REPRESENTS A MOST UNUSUAL VALUE IN AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. WELL LOCATED, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, BUS AND SHOPPING.
UP—Two large bedrooms and nursery or sewing room, complete tile bath.
DOWN — Medium sized living room with open wood burning fireplace, nice sized, well lighted dining room, conveniently arranged, kitchen, lavatory
BASEMENT — Full, dry, automatic gas heat
GARAGE — Brick, large 2-car and blacktop driveway.
LOT—Very nicely shrubbed, plenty of shade and level
This exceptional buy is available for occupancy very soon, bargain price. Can arrange reasonable financing.

See or Call
Gordon H. Ensminger
Realtor 3425-8

MM
"EXCLUSIVE"
EXCELLENT BRICK
In one of the finest residential areas,—beautiful brick home with an enchanting modern interior. Lovely, spacious rooms, comfortably and conveniently arranged. The finest craftsmanship. There's an extra large living room, 13x28 feet, with log-burning fireplace — cheerful modern kitchen — 3 generous bedrooms, one on the 1st floor—extra lavatory in the full, dry basement — large walk-in cedar storage space—fully automatic gas furnace. Here's an opportunity for the buyer to acquire an 8-year-old brick home with attached brick garage, set on an attractively landscaped lot, 50x137 feet. Storm windows and screens, insulated. Designed to make your inspection a pleasure. See it tonight. Price $18,000. Salesman, Mr. Bowers, 1278-9

Mac McQuade
Where REAL ESTATE finds "A meeting of minds"
201 Walpark Building
13 Park Ave W. Ph. 7478-6

Semi Bungalow
Modern 5 rooms, very nicely decorated and well landscaped This sturdy home has an all modern kitchen, breakfast nook, gas furnace and a garage for your car
Miss McAmis, 3589-9
Walter G. Reed
325 W Third — Realty — 1473-9

Woodland
By Owner, Leaving City
Completely modern brick bungalow, less than one year old Large living room cheerful combination kitchen and dinette. Bath with shower, 2 good sized bedrooms unfinished second floor Basement partitioned for recreation room, gas furnace Aluminum combination doors and windows, venetian shades Large nicely landscaped lot Extra large 1 car brick garage. Phone 5236-6

For Sale By Owner
Corner lot beautifully landscaped. 7-room house 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs; living and dining rooms, modern kitchen with electric dishwasher breakfast nook Full basement with automatic gas furnace, water heater and shower Floored attic Double garage ½ block from bus line 370 N Mulberry St Price $9,000 Must see to appreciate.

There Is Natural Beauty In
FLOOR COVERING
Patterned By
DAVIES
124 N. Main St. Phone 4375-6
ASPHALT TILE FOR RECREATION ROOMS

36—City Homes for Sale

Geo. C. Kyle Realty
Realtor 2478-9

Close in property. 8 rooms and bath. Gas, electric and water. Small lot. Priced to sell.

Culp Realty Co.
85½ N. Main Phone 1350-4

EAST ARCH

White frame home in excellent condition, with living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bath and utility room on first floor. 2 bedrooms on second floor. Dry basement with new furnace. Storm windows. Garage. Yard all fenced in. Owner anxious to sell. Asking only $7,000. Let us show you this exceptionally good buy today.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

"WHEN SELLING OR BUYING"

Remember its HUFF REALTY CO., that are in position to give you the service you have a right to demand. Our salesmen are all experienced, qualified and ready to serve you with unexcelled service. List with our office if you want action and results. See us no matter what your requirements are. We know Mansfield—Mansfield knows us.

HUFF REALTY CO. Realtors,

2277-6 or 1174-6 or any of our experienced salesmen. Clyde Kessel 5389-4, Richard Geiger 5678-9, Forrest A. Cleland 5163-9, Hobert C. Kyner 5558-9 after office hours.

Like An Income From a Bank

TOURIST HOME

NO. 1 HOUSE—8 rooms, 2 baths. Finished inside like a Christmas card. Located near Sycamore on West Fourth street.

NO. 2 HOUSE — 4-room bungalow and bath with attached garage. Excellent condition. Located on West Dickson Avenue.

Both homes are on the same plot of land, running between West Fourth Street and West Dickson Avenue. Income now over $200 per month, plus 4-room living quarters. Owners are ill and are going West. Call now for your appointment.

"TRY THE BEST"

HARRY COPPER REALTY
224 Vennum Ave. Ph. 6855-6

BOWMAN STREET

Two bedrooms and bath up, living room... dining room, kitchen and bedroom on first floor. Coal furnace and 1-car garage. Price is $6500, with 30 day possession.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

SIX ROOM MODERN

Near John Simpson and West Fifth Street schools. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, all on first floor. 3 bedrooms and complete bath on second floor. Floored attic. Full dry basement, gas furnace. Garage. Home is all finished with hardwood, including floors. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call now for appointment. P. W. Baumberger 2874-7.

L. H. RAIN, REALTY
7468-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

36—City Homes for Sale

INCOME PROPERTY

Within walking distance from downtown on nice residential West side street. Has 2 apartments on first floor, 3 rooms and bath each; 5 rooms and bath up. All rented to good reliable people. Gross income $1,560 per year. Price is $9,000 with good terms for reliable people. For appointment call

J. Harvey Dickson, 5359-9
W. E. Larimore, 6846-9

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

We Have For Trade What Have You?

A south end bungalow located off South Main Street consisting of 4 rooms, with 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room with arch, dandy all modern kitchen, basement, all modern kitchen, basement, garage, storm windows, screens and a nice lot. Two blocks from city bus line and not high priced.

EXCLUSIVE

We have a ¾ acre suburban located several miles west with a 5 room all modern bungalow that would please both husband and wife. Two bedrooms, living, dining room, kitchen, full basement, furnace, storm windows, garage and all newly painted. This will trade and price reasonable.

EXCLUSIVE

List your home for trade
Mildred Deis 3253-6
Ford Banks 5144-6

Buckeye Realty
335 Davis Rd. 5144-6

WEST SECOND STREET

Near Mulberry. 10 room home with 6 rooms on first floor. Very suitably arranged for doctor, dentist, insurance or other office space. Automatic gas heat. 2 apartments on second floor now rented for over $80 per month. Be your own landlord and save high office rent. Miss Swent, 4904-1.

WEST

Near Highland. Very attractive Colonial frame home. Large living room, nice dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Three large bedrooms and new tile bath on second floor. Full 2 compartment basement. Nice level lot and single garage. Miss Swent, 4904-1.

Wade F. Urich
4½ S. Main 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

C. J. Beckel Realty
36 W. Augustine Phone 7630-6

Glenn H. Braden
7474-6 Realtor 206 Bowland Rd.

Gil R. Creps, Realtor
205 S. Main 3154-6—2346-1
Real Estate and Insurance

Gordon H. Ensminger
Realtor 3425-6

D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR
7409-9—6900-6 65 Bartley Ave.
Thomas A. Dillon, Salesman 4956-7

HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Road

Mansfield Realty Co. Realtors
1501-6 22½ S. Main 6443-6

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES REALTORS 3483-6
Cor. W. Second and Sturges
R. K. MANSFIELD 1234-6

Matthes Realty
50½ Park Ave. West
Office—7198-6 Res. 5685-6

OHIO REALTY CO.
26½ S. Main 2460-6

BRYAN SNYDER, REALTOR
325 Marion Ave. Phone 7772-6
Ray Burkholder Phone 3949-9

Lloyd E. Dillon, Realtor
297 Bartley Phone 1178-6

SYD WILLIAMS Realtor
41 Wise Ave. 2397-9

Warren Pittenger Realtor
86 Bartley Ave. Dial 7679-6

T. O'Connor
254 Park Ave. East 3245-9

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N. Main 1631-6

Wilmer L. Gross Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg. 3815-6
W. W. Gross, Salesman 4858-1

To Buy, Sell or Trade call
Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave. West REALTOR 1627-6

36—City Homes for Sale

NEW modern 2 bedroom frame bungalow. Ready to occupy. Close to Hedges Street School. Inquire at 288 East Arch St.

WEST SIDE

Modern six room home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sun room down. Three bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, hot air furnace, automatic hot water tank. House in A-1 condition. Price $9250. Call 1659-6 or 6939-7. Ask for Meredith.

BRIDGES REALTY

$1500 DOWN

6-room house. Close downtown. 3 bedrooms and bath. Living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement and 1-car garage. Gas heat, storm windows and screens. 30-day possession and the price is low.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

West Side

If you are interested in a location with a 12-room brick home for an investment and show good returns, with additional ground on each side to expand, this home is so arranged that it can be made into a duplex or be used as a doctor's or dentist's office and very nicely arranged for a rest home. Has an extra large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, dinette, reception room, hardwood floors, toilet and lavatory on first floor. With extra large bedrooms for twin beds, complete bath up. Open stairway leading to side entrance. Full basement, hot water heat, gas fired. Also 3-room modern efficiency apartment. 2-car garage with an extra room above that can be used. Corner lot, 210x160. One block from bus line. Call for appointment.

L. H. RAIN, REALTY
7468-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

LOOK! LOOK!

Brand new 4 room house, all modern. $6,000 with terms. 593 McPherson St.

NORTH, East, South or West, a Mayflower move will be your best. Buckeye Storage. 7369-1.

COMPLETELY modern 5-room home, 1 block from city limits. Call owner, 3037-1.

$1500 DOWN
8 Room Modern

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors, down. 3 bedrooms up. Coal furnace with stoker. Storm windows, screened in front porch. Nice size lot. Located at 281 Newman street. $1,500 down. Price $7,500. Call 1659-6 or 6939-7 ask for Meredith for appointment.

BRIDGES REALTY

THREE BEDROOM HOME

Living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room down. 3 bedroms and bath up. Two compartment basement. Furnace. Storm sash and screens. Nice lot and single garage. Priced attractively for quick sale. Requires about $1500 down. Miss Swent, 4904-1.

Wade F. Urich
4½ S. Main 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

Close To City

5 room modern home. ¾ acre of ground. Double garage. Only $7200. Will consider terms.

And

Here is an 8 room modern home located southwest. This is an older type home but in good condition. Can be converted. Only $8500. Will consider terms.

Walter G. Reed
325 W. Third — Realty — 1473-9

Value With Comfort

If you can use a six room modern home, here is a good buy. Located on a paved street in the south side and easy walking distance to down town. Don't say, "this place is more than I can afford." The low price will surprise you—only $7,000.

WM. LASER, REALTOR
142 Bartley Ave. Phone 4678-6

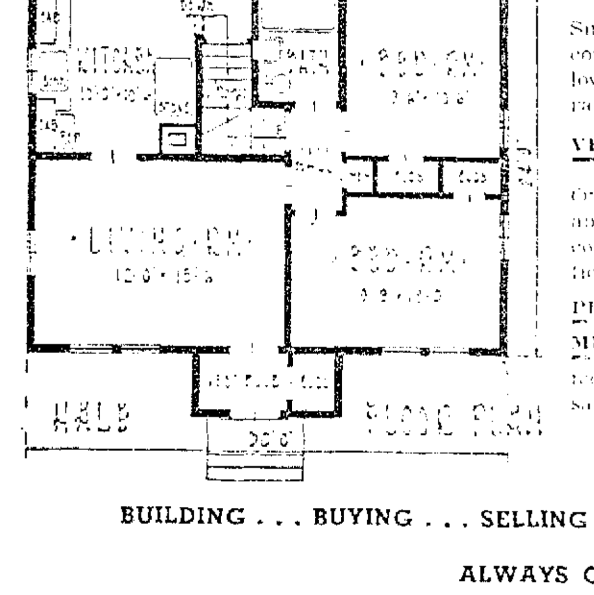
MM

"EXCLUSIVE"
DOUBLE TREAT

Let the family downstairs pay for this mighty fine duplex. A good-looking 8-room frame, located West. A charming 4-room and bath apartment up, complete with separate entrance, now being held vacant for the buyer, 4 rooms and bath down, occupied. Includes furniture in upstairs apartment. Good income. Full basement, coal furnace. Very reasonable. Priced at $7,500. Salesman, Mr. Letang, 4088-4.

Mac McQuade
Where REAL ESTATE finds "A meeting of minds"
201 Walpark Building
13 Park Ave. W. Ph. 7478-6

BUILD THIS BUNGALOW ON YOUR LOT



$8900 Net . . . . No Extra Charges

● Built to F.H.A. Specifications ●
Ready to Move Into . . .

Simplicity is the watchword of both thrift and comfort as exemplified in this popular bungalow, as shown. Many other styles and price ranges to choose from.

VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT FOR G. I.

Others may purchase on F.H.A. with reasonable terms. You may obtain all information concerning this home, including building specifications, financing and GUARANTEED NET PRICE by making one visit BY APPOINTMENT to our office. The contractor and finance representative will talk to you at the same time. LETS GET TOGETHER SOON—

R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R

BUILDING . . . BUYING . . . SELLING . . . PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

ALWAYS CALL

HAMILTON REALTY

2135-6 — Phones — 3549-6
Downtown Office, 14½ West Fourth Street

36—City Homes for Sale

BRICK BUNGALOW, 1169 Woodland Road. Priced for quick sale. Can be seen by appointment. Write Mrs. Joseph Pittenger, Glenmont, Ohio, Route No. 1.

7 ROOM HOUSE, 2 acre lot. Plenty of fruit trees. Will sell right. 525 McPherson.

EAST

4-room all modern. Beautiful view from a good location. Massive living room. Finished in knotty pine and large fireplace. Acre of ground. Price reduced.

EAST

5-room all modern. Modern kitchen. Carpeted and inlaid linoleum.

EDGE OF CITY

5-room all modern. New gas furnace. Garage. Good location.

Newt Dilgard, Realtor
Mifflin Phone 1 on 3

Southwest Double

New, 4 rooms on each side. Large living room, cheerful combination kitchen and dinette, 2 bedrooms up. Built in bath with shower. 2 gas furnaces with blowers. Double garage. Large lot. This will be finished and ready to move into in two weeks. Better hurry on this one! Priced to sell quickly. Call Mr. Gimbel, 6919-2.

$1200 DOWN

Modern 6 room home, south. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 3 large bedrooms and bath. Large floored attic. Double garage with workshop. Balance paid as rent at $50 per month. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Gimbel, 6919-2.

West

Practically new 6 room home. Exceptionally large living room, dinette, modernistic kitchen with breakfast bar, one bedroom and built in bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms on second floor. Plenty of closet space throughout. Nice, partly wooded lot. Immediate possession. Mr. Gimbel, 6919-2.

Wade F. Urich
4½ S. Main 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

LOW PRICED DOUBLES

Close in Southeast. Good paved street. Handy to factories. Good double home. Has 5 nice rooms and bath on each side. Full basement. Coal furnace one side, gas furnace on other. Fair size lot and the price is only $6900. This is a good investment for any owner.

Close in southwest. Paved street. Handy to schools and bus. Good duplex has five rooms and bath down, 4 rooms and bath up. Separate entrances. Furnace heat, storm windows. Extra large lot. And the price is only $8,000. Can be purchased on land contract with only $2000 down. Balance $60, per month.

To Sell or Trade, Call SMITH BROTHERS
350 South Main
6230-6 Realtors 2571-6

MORE THAN 70 YEARS

Our experience of 73 years in loan-making is at your service.

Mansfield Building & Loan
"The OLD 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

Immediate Possession $1750 Down A Cute Bungalow

Southwest. Close to Brinkerhoff school. A dandy with 2 nice bedrooms, large living room, beautiful kitchen with plenty storage space, inlaid linoleum and double compartment sink. Full bath with tile shower and large deep linen closet. All on first floor. A large expansion upstairs for two additional rooms. A full deep basement with gas furnace, automatic heater and stationary tubs. Located on city bus line. Call us for appointment.

Mildred Deis 3253-6
Ford Banks 5144-6

Buckeye Realty
335 Davis Rd. 5144-6

FOUR GOOD ONES

SOUTH BOULEVARDS—Beautiful brick veneer bungalow. Fine construction. Reputable builder. Large living room. Last words in kitchens. Attractive real tile bath with shower. Two large bedrooms. Ample closets. Insulated attic. Large basement. Forced air gas furnace. Automatic hot water. Large lot. Garage. Immediate possession. Priced right at $14,700.

WOODLAND—New brick veneer double. Well designed and very good construction. Each side has a large living room with genuine fireplace, dinette, very modern kitchen down. Two large bedrooms and genuine tile bath up. Fine oak floors and large closets on each side. Two forced-air gas furnaces and many other quality features you will like. Large lot. Double drive, double garage. Owner will consider trade on a large single home, double or duplex in Maple Lake section as part payment. Here's an opportunity to better yourself.

NEAR ROUTE NO. 42—Close in suburban home. Modern 6-room home. Furnace, bath, dandy up-to-date kitchen. Nearly 3 acres good ground. Lot of fruit and shades. Small barn. Garage. Poultry house. This is the kind of property many are looking for. Right on school bus route and less than 3 miles from city. Price only $10,500 and owner will trade for good Southwest 6-room home.

NEAR PENN AVENUE—Modern 6-room home that's really a bargain. Large living room, dining room and kitchen down. Three nice bedrooms and bath up. Oak floors. Floored attic. Full basement. Good furnace. Level lot. Garage. Paved street. Good neighborhood. Quick possession and priced at only $9,900.

To Sell or Trade, Call SMITH BROTHERS
350 South Main
6230-6 Realtors 2571-6

SIX-ROOM HOME, hardwood floors, natural finish woodwork, full basement, furnace, stationary tubs. Close in, reasonably priced. Quick possession. 2870-1. 153 Bowman.

HOUSE and single garage near Brinkerhoff school and bus stop. Three bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch; aluminum combination storm windows and screens, automatic gas heat, insulated and newly painted; $15,000. Direct from owner. Box 192, News-Journal.

10-room modern house with bath, 2-car garage. Lot 60x170 on South Franklin Avenue. Price $6850. Terms or trade for 6-room house.
SEBASTIAN REALTORS, 4434-6

WOODLAND
The First Time Offered

Brick home on 128-ft. frontage, 28x13 ft. living room with 2 thermopane picture windows and wood burning fireplace, bedroom and lavatory first floor. Two large bedrooms and tile bath second floor. Well arranged kitchen with built in desk. Large closet space. Home recently redecorated. Gas furnace. Aluminum storm windows. Full basement. 2-car brick garage. Quick possession. $19,000. Call owner, 5509-9.

"See This"

$2700 down. 8 rooms that can be duplex at little cost. 5 rooms down, 3 rooms and bath up, large lot and garage. Located close to factories. See this one today.

Mrs. Carr, 3132-6

Walter G. Reed
325 W. Third — Realty — 1473-9

MM

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1 - 5:30

Beautiful white frame Colonial of 6 spacious rooms and white frame 2-car garage on an excellent large plot of ground, slightly less than one acre with 120 feet of frontage. Only 14 years old and in very good condition. Large modern living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and lavatory on 1st floor. 3 spacious bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full, dry basement; highly efficient coal heat; attractive oak double floors on first; circular gravel drive. Take the Wooster Rd. (Route 30 East) out Park Ave. East. Approximately two and one half miles from the square. Located just beyond the McElroy Rd., 1504 Wooster Rd., right hand side. "Exclusive." Owner away. Salesman, Mr. France, 3048-3 on the premises 1:00 to 5:30 today.

Mac McQuade
Where REAL ESTATE finds "A meeting of minds"
201 Walpark Building
13 Park Ave. W. Ph. 7478-6

SWARTZ POTATOES
2 Miles South of Shiloh
3 to 7 P. M.

36—City Homes for Sale

Beautiful Bungalow

On Acker Drive. Coolridge Heights. Has large living room, kitchen and dinette combined, two bedrooms, full bath and shower. Hardwood floors. Inlaid linoleum. Ample closet space. Full cement basement, automatic gas furnace. Upstairs could be finished into 2 nice rooms. Large level lot and two car garage. Everything in excellent shape. It's priced right. Call for appointment.

Town and Country
REAL ESTATE
827 Park Ave. West 4880-4

THREE ACRES, WEST

Four room home including two bedrooms and bath, all on one floor. Full cemented basement and coal furnace. Shelter garage and brooder house. Some repairs needed. Located on Route 30 South. Priced to sell quickly at $6750. Miss Swent, 4904-1.

Wade F. Urich
4½ S. Main 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

Lovely Brick Veneer

Real buy if there ever was one, located near Rebecca Grubaugh School. Consisting of five rooms and bath. Practically new gas furnace, floor carpets downstairs included. Beautiful lot with stately trees and garage. Home pleases the eye, the price pleases the pocketbook. When we tell you that this attractive home can be purchased for only $11,000, its value will speak for itself.

WM. LASER, REALTOR
137 Bartley Ave. Phone 4678-6

FOR SALE OR TRADE, semi-bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and bath with shower. Built-in garage with large lot. South end location. Call 1049-9.

DIRECT FROM OWNER: 3 bedroom home. Built by one of Mansfield's leading contractors in 1941. Living room with fireplace, full sized dining room, large modern kitchen, tiled bath, attached garage and screened in side porch, gas furnace. Screens and storm windows. Near bus line and the new Brinkerhoff School. Transferred out of state. Immediate possession. 956 Maumee Ave. Call 3379-4 for appointment.

94 WOOD STREET, 5 rooms, toilet and lavatory. Lot 66x200. Only $5800. Joe Seibert, 1162-6.

DIRECT FROM OWNER — 5 rooms and bath, carpet and curtains. Weather-seal storm windows, garage, black top drive. 245 Rhein Ave. 6089-4 Sunday afternoon after 5:00 p. m. week days.

Would You Like To Trade Your Property City or Suburban

Give us your property and we will offer it for trade on the type property you have been looking for. We have many owners who are ready to sell or trade if we are able to find the type property they desire.

Call Us For Further Information

Buckeye Realty
335 Davis Rd. 5144-6

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

My new house is finished therefore, I am sacrificing my present home for quick sale, 8 years old, modern 4½ room white frame, with large dining nook, large enclosed porch, natural woodwork, basement, furnace, storm sash, screens, garage, chicken house and storage shed, large shade trees, fruit, garden, A-1 with more available on Paradise View Rd. ½ mile north of Ashland Rd. at Mac's Tourist Cabins. Drive out today and name your price.

SOUTH HILLS BRICK—NEW REDUCED TO $11,000

New charming brick bungalow having a large living room, two cheerful bedrooms, well arranged kitchen of good size, and bath. Has a good grade of hardwood floors and a Farquar gas furnace. Garage in basement. Small down payment to a G. I. who, upon qualifing, can move right in.

W. L. BANKS
4391-9 Realtor 8½ S. Main 4712-1
A. J. Keipp, Salesman 6899-6
R. O. Barber, Salesman 6847-1

ONE ROOM house for sale. $300.00 down. Balance $20.00 a month. 7693-1.

NEW 5 room house. Sun porch, double garage, electric, water, gas. Also new 3 room house and garage. Easy terms. 6425-7.

WOOSTER ROAD

New three bedroom ranch type home. Has an extra large living room and a beautiful kitchen and dinette. Very colorful decorations. This one must be seen to be appreciated. Large lot. $11,500 with some terms. Close to several business places. W. L. Banks, Realtor. 4391-9, 6847-1, 6899-6.

Bungalow
Home Site Gardens

This neat well built 5 room home is waiting for your inspection. All modern, in good condition. With large garden spot and garage. Quick possession.

Miss McAmis, 3589-9

Walter G. Reed
325 W. Third Realty 1473-9

COUNTRY HOME

4 miles south of Mansfield on good country road. About 8 years old. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1 bedroom down, 2 bedrooms up. Full cement basement, furnace. House completely modern except bath. Good size chicken house. 1 acre of ground. Price $7,000, $1,000 down, balance like rent.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main 1659-6

FREEDOM HEIGHTS

New modern ranch-type bungalow with garage attached. Has large kitchen with ample cupboard space and breakfast bar. Nice living room. Two large bedrooms. Tiled bath with shower. Has a lot size 80-300 ft. Price $10,500 with $1,000 down to a veteran.

W. L. BANKS
4391-9 Realtor 8½ S. Main 4712-1
A. J. Keipp, Salesman 6899-6
R. O. Barber, Salesman 6847-1

FROM OWNER. New home, 4 rooms and bath down, 2 room apartment up, $50 per month income. Can be seen any time. 545 Pennsylvania Avenue.

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

2 ACRES, 11 room modernized house, garages, fruit. Route 13. Make offer. 5018-9.

BUNGALOW

Country Club allotment, 6-rooms. Full basement. Electric, gas and water. Cement drive. Located on Burger Avenue north of Springmill Street. Write News-Journal Box 189.

3 ROOM HOUSE, large lot, with electric. Price $1200.00 with $500.00 down. Peyton, Harding Road.

38—Farms and Land for Sale

32 ACRES nice laying land, half timber. Gas, electric, telephone available. Five miles west of Mansfield. Call 6643-1 after 4 p. m. or V. L. Carson, R. D. 3.

100 ACRE

fine buildings, 7 room residence, large bank barn, gravel soil, slightly rolling, fine location, near Johnsville and Route 42, southwest from southeast, beautiful country home, bus, mail, telephone. Please see it, you won't be disappointed. Possession soon, $10,560. Exclusive. Leslie Tischer, Mt. Gilead, Ohio. Phones 2771 or 73K.

TWO NICE FARMS

Approximately 100 acres each. Mostly level land. Good buildings. Will sell or trade for city property. Would prefer south or west location.

C. R. Cline Realty
Hanley Road Phone 5019-2

40 Acre Farm

Located 4½ miles from Mansfield on state highway, 9 room semi modern home. Will sell on land contract. Asking $8000.

Also

110 acre farm, 6 room semi modern home. Small bank barn with silo. This farm is rolling, ideal for orchard, sheep or turkeys. Asking only $7500. Owner says sell.

John Bauer, 4768-4

Walter G. Reed
325 W. Third — Realty — 1473-9

72 ACRES, 4 miles east of Bellville, 6 room house. Electric, water, 40x60 barn, some timber. $5800.

90 ACRES. Vacant land. 5 miles east of Bellville running water. 12 acres timber $2100.

77 ACRES, 6 miles south, 6 rooms, electric, bank barn, some fruit and timber. Only $5500, or will sell on land contract with low down payment.

WE ALSO HAVE several other farms for sale. From 2 acres and up with buildings on. Some on Main highways.

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St., Bellville 3501

5 ACRE

fine for truck farm or road stand, on national highway, 7 room residence, modern except furnace with basement, drilled well, barn, garage, good soil, pretty place, only $6500. Immediate possession. Also 2½ acres, 7 room house, full basement, ready for furnace, just at village edge, 12 miles southeast, $4750, ½ cash, terms. Leslie Tischer, Mt. Gilead, Ohio. Phones 2771 or 73K.

39—Sale Out of Town Property

FIVE ROOM modern; by owner. Lot 50x150, fruit. Built in cupboards. Storm windows. Furnace, used (1) winter. $5800.00. 629 West 18th St., Ashland, Ohio.

NEW 4-ROOM house on ½-acre of ground, 2 miles south of Ontario. Electric and deep well; $4,000. Immediate possession. Noel Crider.

IN BUTLER. Good 5 room modern house. Large lot. Only $4000. Will sell on contract for $1000, down. Immediate possession.

IN BELLVILLE. Business building with living quarters. Wine, beer and restaurant business with equipment. Priced to sell. Make an offer.

IN BUTLER. Grocery and meat business, with equipment $2500, plus inventory of stock, with a good lease.

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St. Bellville 3501

42—Wanted—Real Estate

Land contract buyer for 5 or 6 room modern medium priced home. $1,000 to pay down. Can make large monthly payments. 6% interest on unpaid balance.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 S. Main 1659-6

We Need Listings and Plenty of Them City and Suburban

In any and all sections of the city. Call us for appraisals. Office hours, 8 a. m. til 8 p. m.

J. H. Dickson 5359-9
W. E. Larimore 6846-9

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

WANTED LISTINGS

If you want action, list your property with the most convenient office in Mansfield, at 11 West Fourth St. Remember we have been in constant operation right here in Mansfield, for over 26 years. Our salesmen are on the job every minute.

Huff Realty Co. Realtors
2277-6 or 1174-6

CASH BUYER

We have out-of-town buyer for good business building located close in. Must have only one story and have at least 5,000 sq. ft. of floor space.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main 1659-6

43—Business Opportunities

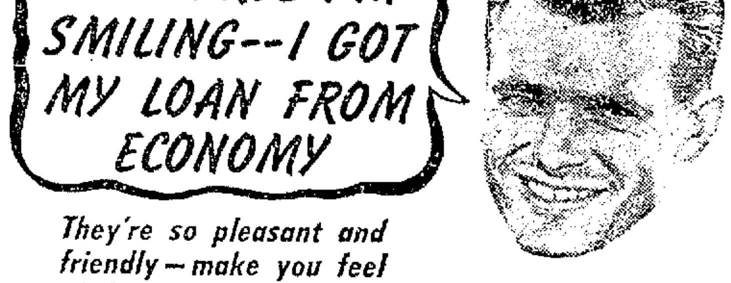
GROCERY BUSINESS AND BUILDING. Located at the edge of Mansfield on heavily traveled highway. This store does fine neighborhood business and well patronized by transients. Carrying full line of groceries, widely known for fresh meats. All new equipment. Dandy building with two rooms up for living quarters. Large corner lot, off-the-street parking. Better investigate. Priced right with some terms. Call for appointment.

Town and Country
REAL ESTATE
827 Park Ave. West 4880-4

MAKE MONEY, casting Metal Toys and Novelties. Big wholesale and chain store demand for cast Metal Autos, Soldiers, Ashtrays, Banks, etc. keeps manufacturers busy. Production moulds furnished for up to 100 and more castings per hour. Spare or full time. No experience or special place necessary. "Cash-in" on holiday orders now being placed. Write for information and illustrations of patterns needed. Cast Metal Co. 1696 Boston Road, New York 60, N. Y.

Woman—Part-time

Own and operate your own business dispensing national advertised woman's Hygiene Product through new 5c unit. Income discussed at interview. Give phone and address. $350 cash secured. Write Box 595 News-Journal.


OF COURSE I'M SMILING--I GOT MY LOAN FROM ECONOMY

They're so pleasant and friendly—make you feel glad you stopped in!

$25 TO $1000 IN ONE TRIP

1st—Phone 4279-6
2nd—Ask for E. J. Muth
3rd—Say how much you need

The money will be ready when you arrive

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
54 W. Third St.

43—Business Opportunities

Auto Repair Business

For sale. Located close to square. Reasonable rent. Plenty of tools. Owner moving to Arizona. Price $700. No information over phone. Call at

L. H. RAIN, REALTY
7468-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

Mr. Repairman

See this 37x37 cement block building located near West Sixth Street. Could be used as car repair garage or body repair shop. Air compressor, welding torches, motor and grinder, cupboards and benches goes with it. Owner leaving city and the price is just $3,500.

WM. LASER, REALTOR
137 Bartley Ave. Phone 4678-6

Do You Want a New Car A Nice Home of Your Own and Education for Your Children??

YOU CAN HAVE IT WITH THIS OPPORTUNITY!

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET AND DAIRY PRODUCT BUSINESS. Located in a prosperous village within 15 minutes drive of Mansfield. Owner now netting over $5,000 per year. Going back to California and says, "Sell stock at wholesale prices and fixtures at inventory."

"Now Try the Best"

Harry Copper Realty
224 Vennum Ave. 6855-6

45—Money to Loan

MONEY LOANED UNDER LEGAL RATES on diamonds, watches, shotguns, rifles, typewriters, adding machines, suits, top-coats, kodaks, pistols, field glasses, golf clubs, musical instruments, luggage and tools. JAY'S LOAN, 144½ N. Main

Personal Loans
Convenient Terms
THE CITY LOAN

47—Antiques

WANTED TO BUY: Hand painted china, old dolls, pattern glass, old parlor lamps. Other antique items. Funk's. 3680-9.

48—Auction Sales

Spotted Poland China Hog Sale

Shiloh, Ohio, Wed. night, Oct. 26, 7:30 p. m. Home of Ohio Pilot Grand Champion Boar of Ohio. 50 spring boars and gilts, 5 sows and litters, 3 bred sows.

L. S. Hamman & Son
Boyd Hamman
1 Mile Northeast Shiloh

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our home will offer at public auction Wednesday, Oct. 26, starting 1 P. M., located 1 mile north of Greenwich on Fairfield-Angling Rd., 6 rooms household furnishings including Tappan DeLuxe gas range, nearly new, mahogany dining room suite, living room suite, 2 bedroom suites, chrome kitchen set, nearly new, Crosley 6 ft. shelvador refrigerator, 9x15 rug, 2—9x12 rugs, kneehole desk, platform rocker, chest of drawers, kitchen cabinet, 30 gal. range boiler, 2 kitchen sinks, lawn mower, step ladder, ¾ h.p. double duty electric motor, platform scales, 1947 Hudson pickup truck, good condition and other articles. Terms: Cash.

L. J. BUCKLEY, Owner.
Walter Leber, Auct.
Greenwich Ph. 2901.

PUBLIC SALE

Tues., Oct. 25, 3 P. M.
320 Wayne Street, Mansfield
ANTIQUES

Cherry chest of drawers, barrel chair, cherry dropleaf table, walnut dropleaf table, lamp, dishes. Cedar chests, wardrobe with mirror, Venetian blinds, electric stove, electric refrigerator, mirrors, feather quilts, pillows, rugs all sizes (all cleaned), bedspreads. Tools, cooking utensils, jelly and many other articles.

Harry L. Marmet
Neil S. Robinson, Auct.
17½ North Main Street
3712-1

PUBLIC SALE

27 Grant Street, Butler
Fri., Oct. 28, 1 P. M.

Vacuum sweeper, combination end table and magazine rack, end table and book rack, library table, desk and chair, console radio (Crosley), BC and FM combination radio and record player, large fuel oil heater, scatter rugs, electric mantel clock, rug, electric range, electric refrigerator, utility cupboards, kitchen heater (white enamel) work tables, miscellaneous dining room chairs, kitchen utensils, dishes (complete set for eight), dining room table, buffet and 4 matching chairs, 2-pc. Krohler living room suite, occasional chair, tilt-back chair and stool, floor lamps (3-way), electric mixer, kitchen wall clock, complete 3-pc. bedroom suites, odd beds and coil springs, roll-away bed (complete), scatter rugs and carpeting, dressing table, odd dresser, wardrobe, chest of drawers, Maytag washer, electric sewing machine, set twin tubs, electric iron, ironing boards. Tools, and many other things too numerous to mention.

J. P. Brown
Neil S. Robinson, Auct.
17½ North Main Street
3712-1

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

2 P.M. Saturday, October 29th
386 Fairlawn Avenue

Owner leaving state. Will sell the following: Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, Sunray gas range, breakfast set, living room suite, practically new 9x15 rug, rockers, lamps, stands, 2 bedroom suites, cedar chest, foldaway table, high chair, baby crib, Taylor-tot, canned goods, lawn mower, garden hose, mail box, cooking utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

B. J. Zimmerman
Rain and Baumberger,
Auctioneers
25½ E. Third St. Phone 7468-6

PUBLIC SALE Of School Properties

on the respective premises on Sat., Oct. 29:

1:30 p. m. Pleasant Grove or Light's school, on State Highway No. 178 at intersection of Amoy-Ganges Road.

3:00 p. m. British school at the corner of Amoy-Ganges and Taylortown Road.

4:30 p. m. Amoy school at corner of Amoy-Pavonia and Amoy-Ganges Roads.

Terms announced at sale.
H. S. Pittenger, Clerk
Union Board of Education
Neil S. Robinson, Auct.
17½ North Main Street
3712-1

Robinson & Robinson

Auctioneers and Real Estate Broker. "The Old Reliable." A fair deal to both buyer and seller.
17½ N. Main Ph. 3712-1 or 7833-6

Mansfield Auction House
Consignments Daily
Jim McNew Phone 2539-9

Col. Paul E. Carver
General Auctioneer Phone 6655-0

49—Live Stock

REGISTERED WALKING mare. Priced to sell or trade. Josephine Harned, in Hayesville.

LARGE HAMPSHIRE SOW and 9 pigs, 5339-9.

HAMPSHIRE MALE hogs. Luther Mitchell and Son. Call 8251-3, Marion, 1 mile south Claridon.

FOR SALE, Hereford bull. Price $200. John Dill, State Route 13 S. Bellville 3441.

SMALL 3 year old Spotted mare riding horse, child broke to ride and drive, 6 year old show horse, broke to ride and drive. Safe for ladies. One chrome breakfast set. Call 2956-6.

8-PIECE DINING room suite, Very reasonable, 5656-4.

ONE REGISTERED SHORT horn bull. Service age. Cheap. Marada Farm, R. D. 1, Lexington, Ohio. Call Bellville 3884.

FOR SALE—Registered Polled Hereford bull, 13 months old, sired by C. M. R. Advance Domino 76th. 4 miles south of Lexington off 546. Bellville 2924. Fred Berry.

YOUNG REGISTERED Holstein bull for sale. Ready for service. Phone 6646-5.

2 GOOD COWS, giving rich milk. Selling due to ill health. Callender, 771 Woodville Road.

DEAD STOCK

Cows $2.50—Horses $2.50
Hogs, 25c Cwt.

Accordance to size and condition
Small stock removed promptly
call

Mansfield Fertilizer
4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb Co.

REGISTERED Duroc spring boars and gilts. All double immuned. Priced right. A. C. Stewart and Son 6715-1.

Dead Stock

Cash paid on the spot. Horses $2.50 ea. Cows $2.50 each. Hogs 25c per cwt. acc. to size and condition. Calves and Sheep also removed. Call Mansfield 5436-6.

Darling & Company

50—Poultry and Supplies

ONE YEAR OLD LEGHORN HENS. Phone 4726-5.

Fryers For Sale.
5018-6.

75 WHITE PECAN DUCKS. F. L. Smith, 9 miles out Possum Run road.

75 White leghorn hens. 1 year old. 6722-4.

51—Farm and Food Products

Apples - Apples

Good eating and cooking. Many varieties. Sweet cider by gal. or barrel. Bring containers. J. B. Kershner. 1½ mile N.E. Perrysville, Route 95.

Quality Apples

Grimes, Delicious, Rambo, Spy, Snow, etc. Cider by the gallon or barrel. Gatton Rock Fruit Farm, 3 miles. Bellville off 97. Open Sundays.

Stop Here and Save!

Watermelons, large giant size, guaranteed, last call 98c. Apples, all kinds 89c bu. Tomatoes $1.00 bushel, potatoes No. 1's $2.75 a hundred. Sweet cider 39c gal. Halloween pumpkins, all sizes. Cantaloupes, bananas, grapes. Kraut cabbage. All fruits and vegetables at a big reduction.

Estes Market
4th and Ashland Road
Open Evenings and Sundays

COOKING AND CIDER apples. Very reasonable. Pick your own. Mabee Orchard. W. Fourth street road. Inquire E. C. Mabee.

Apples

Old Fashion Red Northern Spy, Cortland, Jonathan, Grimes, McIntosh, Gallia Beauty, North Western Greening, Nonesuch, Winter bananas, Baldwin.

Cider Apples
Cider by barrel or jug.
CHASE FRUIT FARM
2½ miles South of Jeromesville on 89

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Montgomery Ward

FARM STORE
40-42 West Fourth Street Phone 1546-9

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Ward's Farm Wagon Gear

FOR ALL-PURPOSE HAULING!

Extra heavy and strong for general farm hauling jobs! Arc-welded construction. Has auto-type steering; tapered roller bearings for high speeds.

88.88

Miss Slattery Becomes Bride On Saturday

A lovely wedding gown of Skinners' satin in pale ivory was worn by Miss Betty Ann Slattery when she became the bride of Michael James Spognardi, on Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic church. The double ring service was read at 9:30 a. m. by Rev. Joseph O'Leary.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Slattery, 37 Sturges avenue, and Mr. Spognardi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Spognardi, 651 Johns avenue.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a bodice of imported lace in a rose and fern leaf pattern and at the neckline was a tiny stand-up collar. The sleeves were long and tight and the dress buttoned down the back to a natural waistline, with a girdle effect of satin at the waistline. The extremely full skirt was cut circular with a small bow at the back. The skirt fell in soft pleats and extended into a very long wide train.

Her imported French silk illusion veil which was fingertip length was attached to a pearl beaded headband which was used by her sister, Mrs. Richard Pfeifer at her wedding two years ago. Miss Slattery carried a modern arrangement with a select all white orchid, lilies of the valley and gardenias.

She was given in marriage by her father.

The church was decorated with four large arrangements of Picardy glads, yellow mums and pompons with two large beauty vases placed between the communion rail and high altar. Large and small Kentia palms were also placed on the altar and by the communion rail. White satin bows marked the family pews.

Her sister, Marilyn, was her only attendant. She wore a deep turquoise taffeta gown, made with a square neckline, edged with a soft folded ruffle. The sleeves were cap style, worn with long gauntlets and she wore matching slippers with a gold velvet bonnet completing the ensemble. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses and bronze pompons.

Mrs. Slattery wore a grey dress with matching accessories and a corsage of Bettertimes roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a dark blue frock with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white American Pride roses.

William Spognardi, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Earl Goff and Julius Spognardi, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the nuptial ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for the immediate families. The reception table in the clubroom of the Mansfield Leland hotel was decorated with two long centerpieces of pompons and roses. Another table held the large wedding cake surrounded by fern and white pompons.

When the couple left on a trip through the southern states the bride wore a grey sharkskin suit with kelly green accessories.

After Oct. 29 they will reside at 154 West Second street.

The bride was graduated from St. Peter's high school and is employed as a stenographer at the Tappan Stove company. The bridegroom, who is employed by the Ohio Public Service company, was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school.

Parents Unaware Of School Problem

Right at the most important time in their lives, a shocking number of teen-agers are dropping out of schools, say American education authorities. The reason is said to be that high school programs do not meet their needs.

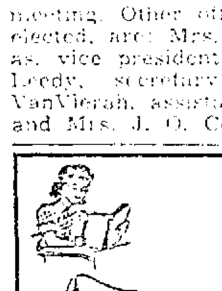
More than half of the boys and girls who enter school drop out before they are graduated. "If we didn't have effective compulsory education laws," says Dr. Harold J. Dillon, director of the Public Education and Child Labor Association, "who knows, we might not even be holding in school the number we do."

Under Dr. Dillon's direction an intensive study was made of the reasons for leaving school. He writes in the Woman's Home Companion of the results of this study.

Parents are largely unaware of the problem, he says, but educators are thinking seriously about it. All have come to the same conclusion—the youngsta same conclusion — the youngsters left school because in one terest or satisfy them.

NAME OFFICERS

WILLARD — Mrs. Stanley A. Orr was re-elected president of the Garden Club at a recent meeting. Other officers, all re-elected, are: Mrs. Owen Thomas, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Leedy, secretary; Mrs. C. L. VanVierah, assistant secretary; and Mrs. J. O. Cox, treasurer.



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SHOE
REPAIR
SERVICE
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service
A. C. RINELLA
SHOE REBUILDER
19 E. Third St. Dial 2535-4

MRS. ROBERT METZGER

• • •

Burton-Metzger Nuptial Vows Solemnized In Church Rite

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy D. Burton, daughter of Mrs. Artie M. Burton, 325 West Fourth street, and Robert Ray Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Metzger, 711 Birch street, Ashland.

Nuptial vows were exchanged on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m. at the Grace Brethren church. Rev. Bernard Schneider officiated for the double ring open church ceremony. Nuptial music was played by Miss Elizabeth Burneson and the soloist was Mrs. Virginia Kennedy.

The setting for the wedding was a background of palms and two beauty baskets of white glads and mums and lighted candelabra.

Given in marriage by her uncle, William H. Page of Orrville, the bride wore a gown of white satin, made with sheer marquisette yoke, outlined with double roll satin bertha. The form fitting basque was attached to a lace paneled skirt and lace edged the very full train. Her fingertip length veil was held in place with a headpiece of pearlized orange blossoms and was trimmed in lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and mums, fashioned in a spray design.

Mrs. Edward C. Russell, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and bridesmaid was Miss Myrtle Lee Burton, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Bonnie Metzger of Ashland, sister of the bridegroom was flower girl. They wore companion style gowns made of satin with self matching marquisette yoke and full skirts. Mrs. Russell wore blue and the bridesmaid lavender and pink. Their bouquets were of yellow mums and roses for the matron of honor and pink roses and orchid mums for the bridesmaid. The flowergirl carried yellow mums and rose petals and wore a green satin dress.

Mrs. Burton chose a navy crepe dress with navy accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Metzger wore a black crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Richard V. Metzger of Mansfield, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were David Burton, the bride's brother, and Robert Witzky, a close friend of the groom.

Following the service a reception was held for 150 in the church basement. The decorations carried out the color scheme of the wedding party.

When the couple left for a honeymoon trip through the southern states the bride wore a teal blue suit and black accessories. After Nov. 6 they will be at home at 1210 Cottage street, Ashland.

The bride attended Mansfield Senior high school and was employed in the Lumbermens Mutual Insurance company. Mr. Metzger was graduated from Ashland high school and is with the Ashland Fire department.

Many guests were present from out-of-town.

Betty Wynn Wed Sept. 10 In Parsonage

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Betty Jean Wynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Markey, 590 Harter avenue, and Stanley Dale McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McConnell of Rowsburg.

The couple was wed on Sept. 10 at 7 p. m. in Hernando, Miss., at the Baptist parsonage. Rev. M. C. Whitten officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore an old rose suit with white accessories. Her only jewelry was a rhinestone necklace. She also wore a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Charles Wynn of Memphis, Tenn., sister-in-law of the bride, wore a light grey suit with a gardenia corsage, to serve as matron of honor.

Mrs. Markey chose for her daughter's wedding a powder blue suit with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Charles Wynn of Memphis, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Following the nuptials a reception was held for the immediate families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wynn in Memphis.

They are now at home at 351 Sandusky street, Ashland.

The bride was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and is a member of Nu Phi Mu sorority. Mr. McConnell attended Ashland high school and is employed at the Nickel's Bakery.

Schedule Of Events

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary — social meeting with Mrs. Leslie Snyder and Mrs. Howard Perthaner, hostesses.

Prospect School Mothers' Club — Children's style show at Westbrook Country Club at 8 p. m.

United Presbyterian Guild — at the home of Mrs. Clifford Lincoln, 223 Newman street.

Central Methodist Guild — At church at 8 p. m., Mrs. Howard Handel, hostess.

Naomi Shrine No. 10 — regular meeting and cake walk with Mrs. Elma Stevenson in charge.

Circle Seven of the First Methodist Church — at the home of Mrs. Gale Idle, 271 Helen avenue.

Round Table Club — celebrating 60th anniversary at the Women's Club. Commonwealth luncheon at 1 p. m. with Mrs. H. L. Princehorn, hostess.

Amvet Auxiliary — social meeting at club with guest speaker.

Circle Five of the First Methodist church — at the home of Mrs. Willis Naas, Highland avenue.

Circle Six of the First Methodist church — at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Rooks, 115 Prospect street.

Bethel Bible club — at the home of Mrs. Earl Sawhill, 409 West Fourth street.

SERVICE GUILD

The regular meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs. Opal Warga, 173 North Benton street. Devotions on the topic, "The Meaning of Faith" were given by Mrs. Maxine Roe. Following the business session Miss Helen McCauslan reviewed several chapters from the study book,' "Japan Begins Again". At a late hour refreshments were served by the hostess and her associate, Mrs. George Pifer.

Plastic tops are being experimented with for topping tin cans. The transparent plastic is crimped into the metal and the filled cans are processed. In this way Mrs. Shopper can see exactly what she is buying before she spends her money.

—Photo by Arnen

WED OCT. 15—Miss Adeline Colangelo, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Colangelo, 195 Sycamore street, became the bride on Oct. 15 of Karl Krompholc, son of Mrs. Rose Krompholc, 610 Washington avenue. The nuptials were solemnized at 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Catholic church by Msgr. R. C. Goebel. The custom of open church was observed for the double ring service. A reception for 300 guests was held at the Sons of Herman hall in the afternoon. Following a wedding trip through the eastern states, Mr. and Mrs. Krompholc will be at home to friends at 571½ Arlington avenue.

Walker-Leppo Nuptial Vows Solemnized On Saturday

Miss Carol Belle Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rider, 13 West Williams avenue, became the bride of Robert Owen Leppo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Leppo, R. D. 1, Springmill road, on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell officiated for the double ring service at the St. Luke's Lutheran church. The custom of open church was observed.

Mrs. Fred Cahall played the program of nuptial music preceding and during the service.

The couple repeated their vows before a background of palms, ferns, beauty baskets of glads and mums and lighted even branch candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a taupe suit with brown alligator accessories. Her only jewelry was a rhinestone necklace, a gift from the bridegroom. Her colonial style bouquet was of carnations, centered with an orchid.

Mrs. George Gazdak jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, attired in a navy suit with grey accessories. Her colonial bouquet was of assorted pompons, centered with yellow roses.

Mrs. Rider chose a turquoise crepe dress with winter white accessories and wore a corsage of pink Briarcliffe roses. Mrs. Leppo was attired in a forest green crepe dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Richard Leppo, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushering the guests to their pews were Charles W. Walker jr., brother of the bride, and George Gazdak jr., brother-in-law of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the DAV clubrooms, 157 North Mulberry street, for 75 guests. The serving table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake, decorated in pink and white and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Following the buffet lunch dancing was enjoyed to a four piece orchestra.

Later in the evening the couple left for a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, with the bride wearing her wedding ensemble and orchid corsage. After Oct. 30 the couple will reside at their apartment on Springmill road.

The bride was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and is employed in the record department of Smart's Music Store. Mr. Leppo, a graduate of Ontario high school, spent 15 months in the Armed Forces, stationed in Alaska. He is employed at the Montgomery Ward Farm Store.

Guests were present from Columbus, Shelby, Crestline, Dayton and Mansfield.

PLASTIC
MARQUISETTE
RUFFLED LACE CURTAINS
M.&F. House of Plastics
77 N. Walnut St. Ph. 1890-4

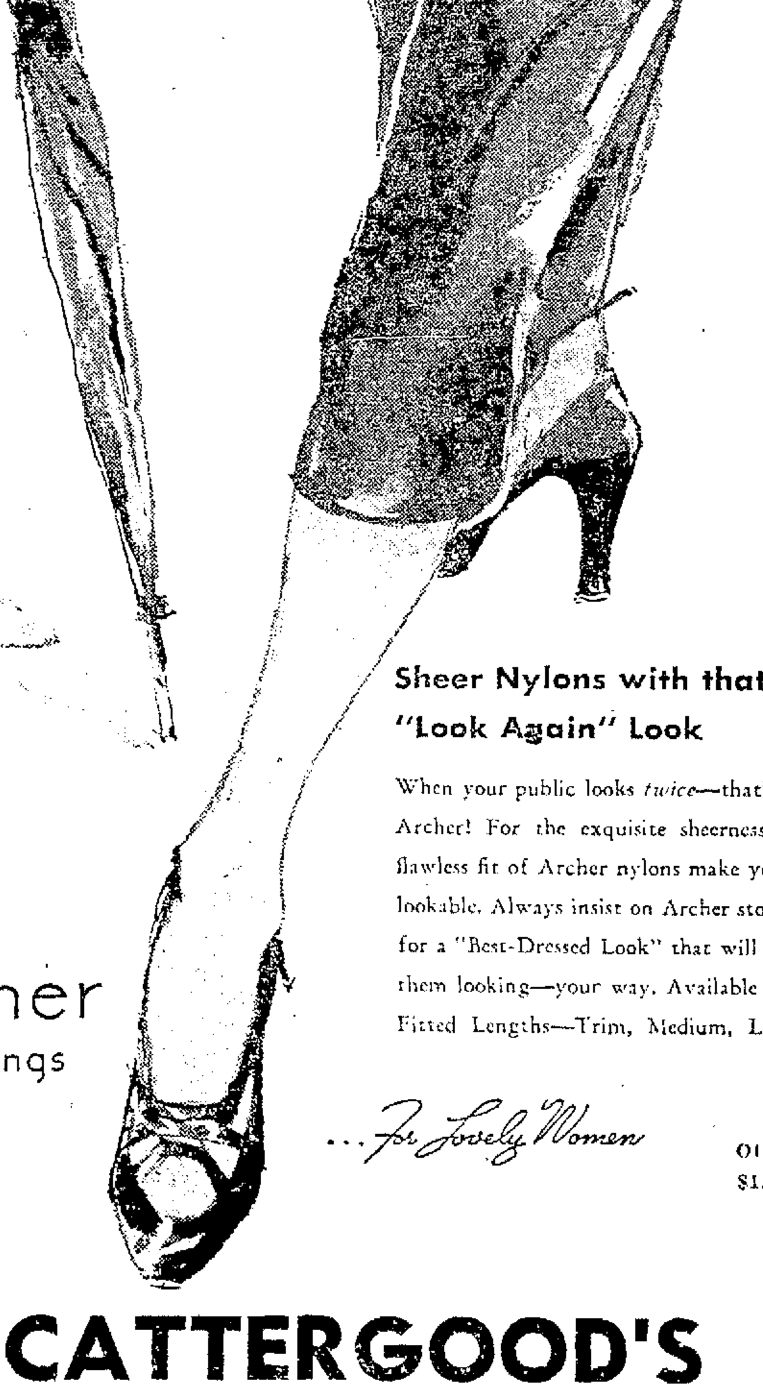
For Quality Baking
THE PARK
AVENUE BAKERY
44 Park Ave. W. Dial 3117-6

PLAN SUPPER FRIDAY

NASHVILLE — The annual Halloween supper of the WSCS of the Nashville Methodist church will be held Friday evening in the church basement.

Phillips 66
Philgas
FOR FARM AND SUBURBAN HOMES
for Cooking
PHILGAS SELF SERVICE
LOW INSTALLATION COST
LOW COST PER PACKAGE
Complete Installation Plus 2 Tanks of Gas, $29.95
$25 Trade-In On Tappan Ranges
THE CHARLES HOFFMAN CO.
Salesroom
30 W. Fourth St.
Phone 2590-6
Shop
114 N. Walnut St.
Phone 1118-6

O'NEIL'S MANSFIELD BEAUTY SALON
OCTOBER SPECIALS
Fashion Haircut
Individually Styled
$1.00
Smart Set Cold Wave
Leaves Hair Soft and Manageable
$6.95
Machine or Machineless
Our Lanolated Permanent Reconditions Hair While Waving
$4.95
O'Neil's Lower Level
Phone 7141-6
Use Your Charge Account



AMERICA'S BEST-DRESSED WOMEN WEAR ARCHER
Sheer Nylons with that "Look Again" Look
When your public looks *twice*—that's Archer! For the exquisite sheerness and flawless fit of Archer nylons make you more lookable. Always insist on Archer stockings for a "Best-Dressed Look" that will keep them looking—your way. Available in Fitted Lengths—Trim, Medium, Long.
Archer Stockings
...For Lovely Women
$1.65
Other Hose $1.35 & Up
SCATTERGOOD'S
Known for Dependable Merchandise for 95 Years
Open Monday Evenings Until 9 P. M.
43 N. Main St.
Third & Walnut Sts.

NEW Colgate-Palmolive-Peet product...
VEL* cuts dishwashing time in half!
Dishes, glassware gleam without wiping!
Stop grumbling about dishes—get Vel and save up to half your dishwashing time! Just wash and rinse! Dishes gleam . . . glassware dries sparkling clear *without wiping*. That's because this marvelous soapless suds made by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet leaves no soap scum or film to polish away; actually cleans dishes cleaner than soap!
Pots and pans get shiny-clean without hard scouring!
"MarVELous!", you'll say when you soak pots and pans with Vel suds—for then you can *wash* them so clean *no hard scouring* is needed! Vel cuts grease faster, more completely than soap, leaves no dishpan ring!
MILDER TO HANDS than any product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics!
Actual skin tests made by an independent laboratory—name on request—prove that Vel is milder to hands than any leading product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics.
* VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
MarVELous for DISHES · STOCKINGS LINGERIE · WOOLENS! Instant SUDS in hardest, coldest water!

—Photo by Smucker Studio

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robinson, 634 West Fourth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Mae, to Dale C. Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haynes, Harbor Hills. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school. She is a member of the Order of Eastern Star, and past-worthy adviser of Rainbow for Girls. She is employed by Westinghouse Electric corporation, in the printing department. Mr. Haynes attended University of Kansas, University of Wisconsin, Texas A. & M. and graduated from Denison University where he became a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He served three years in the Navy where he attained the rank of Ensign. He is employed at the Westinghouse Electric corporation in the sales department. The wedding will be December 3.

Miss Margaret Foltz Wed In New York City Church

The Little Church Around the Corner in New York City was the scene of the pretty wedding for Miss Margaret Ann Foltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Foltz, 380 West Third street, and Perry Leonard Courtney jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Courtney sr., 114 West 36th street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nuptial vows were exchanged in a quiet service on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 11:30 o'clock with Rev. Randolph Ray officiating for the single ring open church ceremony.

The church altar was decorated with beauty baskets of white glads and mums.

For her wedding, which was attended by Mrs. Foltz, the bride was attired in a forest green gaberdine suit, designed by Hattie Carnegie, and her accessories were in green. Completing her ensemble was a baum marten scarf. She wore three bronze orchids.

Mrs. Robert Kile of Wilmington, Delaware, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a brown suit with beige accessories. Mrs. Kile is the former Eileen Logan of this city. Her corsage was of green orchids.

Mrs. Foltz chose for her daughter's wedding a black dress with lavender orchid corsage.

Robert Kile of Wilmington served as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Stork Club for the bridal party and a few close friends. After a trip through the east the couple is at home at 596 Bigelow road.

The bride was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and attended Northwestern and Ohio State universities. She is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Courtney, a graduate of Short Ridge high school and Butler University, is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is a sales representative for the Texas company.

DISTRICT MEETINGS

Three districts of the First Lutheran church are scheduled to meet this week. The eighth district will convene at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the parish house; fifth district at 6 p. m. Tuesday at the parish house for a covered dish dinner; and second district on Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the parish house for a dessert luncheon.

WED 25 YEARS

PLYMOUTH — Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Oct. 19. The affair also marked the thirteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter Shirley. Refreshments were served buffet style to members of the immediate families.

When the hunters in your family come home with ducks, plan a very special menu around the ducks. To make an excellent stuffing for them, combine a quart of soft bread crumbs with a cup each of raisins, chopped celery, onions and pecans Add salt to taste and moisten with a couple of eggs and a little milk.

Doctors, Wives Meet Oct. 19

The Seventh district of the Ohio Osteopathic organization and auxiliary met recently at the Elberson hotel in Bucyrus with Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Bumstead in charge.

Dr. Ralph Licklider, of Columbus, gave a talk on the methods of treatment for the common cold. Members were present from Ashland, Galion, Mt. Gilead, Mansfield and Bucyrus. cyrus, and Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Hathaway, of Upper Sandusky.

Mrs. R. L. Souder, of Ashland, presided for the business meeting of the auxiliary. The next meeting will be held in Galion sometime in December. Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Mansfield will be hosts.

Mrs. Hurwitz Gives Review

The Sisterhood of B'Nai Jacob temple met recently at the temple on Sturges avenue. Mrs. Leonard Hurwitz presented a review of the book, "Lydia Pinkham".

A surprise kitchen shower was given in honor of Mrs. Zelig Chinitz, who received many useful gifts. Mrs. Albert Selfman, Mrs. Michael Selfman and Mrs. Sol Selfman announced that the gift shop, where ceremonial objects will be sold, is now open.

The next meeting will be a birthday luncheon, Oct. 26 at the temple at 1 o'clock.

Personal Shower Honors Miss Hazen

Miss Ruth Frey, Miss Doris Maddy and Miss Noreen Harley entertained fifteen guests recently with a personal shower at their home, 14 East First street, honoring their roommate, Miss Evelyn Hazen, bride-elect of Richard Parsons.

The bride's colors, green, gold and rust were used for the appointments. Luncheon was served buffet style. The gifts were placed under an umbrella decorated with cellophane and streamers.

For diversion the guests made a bride's book.

The couple will exchange vows Oct. 29 in the Main street Evangelical and United Brethren church at 7:15 o'clock.

Union Holds Tea At Baptist Church

Members of the Women's Missionary Union of the Park avenue Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the church for a program and tea. Hostesses were Mrs. Rogert Au and Mrs. Henry Hulit. The president, Mrs. Chalres Lake, conducted the business session.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Paul Murphy. Mrs. William Taylor was in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Wayne Williams and Mrs. William Maxwell.

Mrs. D. C. Cole led the lesson study, taken from the foreign mission book, "Japan Begins Again". The next meeting will be an afternoon tea at the church on Nov. 9.

Our favorite upside down cake for fall is one which has cooked dried apricots and prunes arranged alternately in the bottom of the pan with plenty of butter and brown sugar and then topped with a 2-egg cake batter.

RACHEL SHOP
Hats That Are Exciting and Different
23 E. Third St. Dial 1152-9

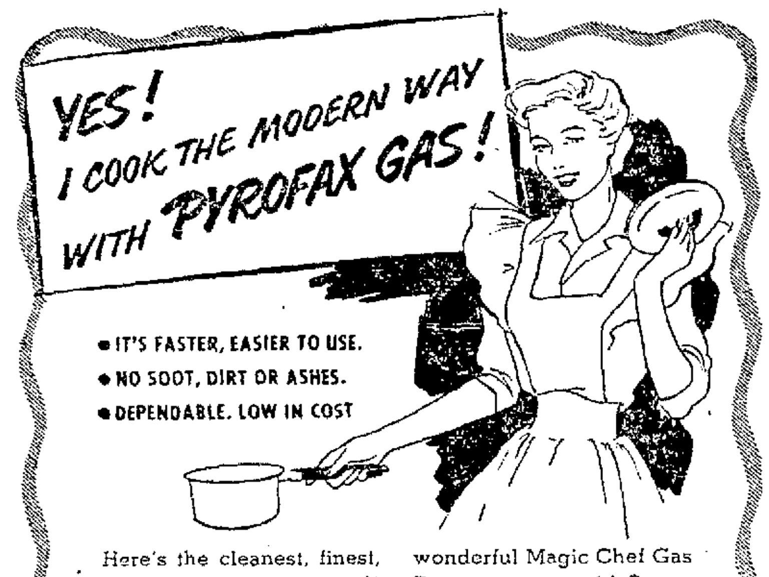
BELL & HOWELL
SINGLE-CASE
FILMOSOUND
NOW ONLY
$399.50
(with built-in 6" speaker)

Come In and See It
In Operation

for 16mm Sound or Silent Movies

Now more than ever the B&H Single-Case Filmosound is your best buy—weighs only 35½ lbs. complete in a streamlined case with built-in 6" speaker. Let us demonstrate its superb performance.

Smucker Studio & Camera Shop
Cor. of Third and Mulberry
Phone 2701-6



YES! I COOK THE MODERN WAY WITH PYROFAX GAS!

• IT'S FASTER, EASIER TO USE.
• NO SOOT, DIRT OR ASHES.
• DEPENDABLE, LOW IN COST

Here's the cleanest, finest, hottest fuel you ever used!

Get rid of soot, ashes, smelly fuels! Install PYROFAX Gas Service. PYROFAX Gas is uniform in quality. Full value in every cylinder.

Best news of all—the wonderful Magic Chef Gas Range operates with PYROFAX Gas!

Stop in today. Learn how much fun cooking can really be . . . when you have PYROFAX Gas Service. It's dependable!

COOKS HEATS MAKES ICE
Pyrofax
TRADE MARK
Superior BOTTLED GAS Service

BUCHAN'S GAS SERVICE
31 S. Main St. Phone 2100-6

Available for use with PYROFAX Gas — MAGIC CHEF RANGES SERVEL REFRIGERATORS • BRYANT or RUUD WATER HEATERS ROOM HEATERS and other gas appliances.

COMING - FRIDAY, OCT. 28
PYROFAX GAS -- SWIFT & CO. COOKING SCHOOL
At the Ontario School - Ontario, O.

—Photo by Huck.

CHOOSE DATE—Miss Ruth Luella Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Copeland, 523 Heineman boulevard, will be married to Herbert Allen Schneider, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brothers, 5988 Pearl Road, Parma Heights, Ohio, on Saturday, November 26, 2:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church. Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage was made at a lovely party given by the mother of the bride-to-be. Miss Copeland has chosen as her attendants, Miss Ann Richardson of Newark, as maid of honor, and Miss Pat Lybarger of Mansfield and Miss Pat Cuppy of Savannah as her bridesmaids. Mr. Schneider will have Don Pope of Shelby for his best man, and Elmer Recksiedler of Cleveland and Herbert Harpham of Parma Heights, as ushers. Miss Copeland attended Bowling Green University and is now employed in the appliance engineering department of Westinghouse Electric corporation. Mr. Schneider served with the U. S. Army in Panama, attended Bowling Green University, and is now employed in the office of the General Motors Chevrolet Plant in Parma.

Have You Heard . . .

By OLIVE GRESMER

. . . Mrs. Claude V. Hike has returned to her home, 347 Park avenue west, after a two weeks' visit with her son, Edwin Nail Seiler and his family at Omaha, Neb. Mr. Seiler is a former Mansfielder, now associated with General Electric as an engineer in the air conditioning and refrigeration department.

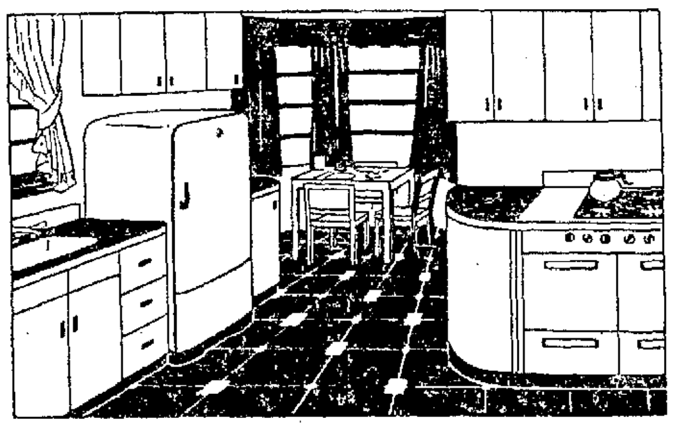
* * *

Miss Ann Burns, daughter of Mrs. Helen R. Burns, 125 Brinkerhoff avenue, was recently initiated into Alpha Chi Omega sorority, at Ohio Wesleyan university.

* * *

. . . Mrs. J. W. Waddell, 65 East Arch street, was honored Thursday at a state meeting of the WCTU in Youngstown. During the conference she was recognized as representing Richland County and cited as one of the 31 county presidents whose increase in membership in their unit has been from 10 to 40 per cent. Mrs. H. T. Weirick of Bucyrus was also cited for Crawford county.

HOME INTERIORS SAY



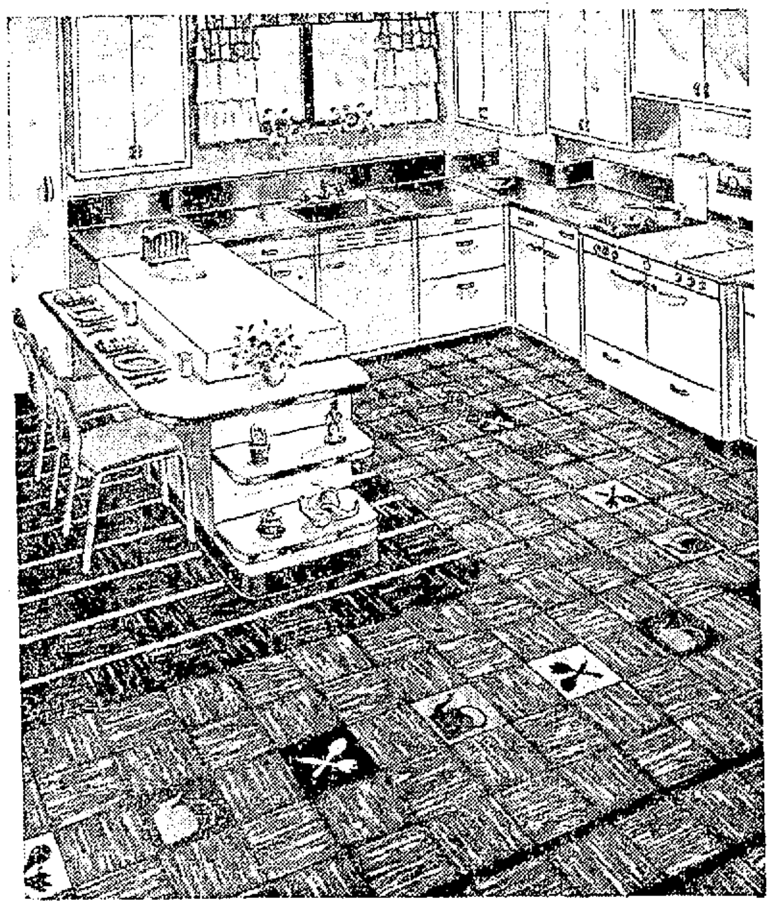
GENEVA
"Work-Saving"
Steel
KITCHEN CABINETS
Will Give You
THE KITCHEN YOU'VE WANTED!

Kitchen Planning Is Made Easy

With Geneva's wide assortment of cabinet and sink sizes, kitchens may be planned to utilize every foot of space without leaving unsightly, dirt - catching gaps between cabinets. Units are produced in modules of three inches. With the aid of fillers, kitchen planners are able to fit them to practically any size or shape kitchen.

Where odd-size units or special construction features are needed, specially built cabinets are also available from Geneva at reasonable prices.

Kitchen planning service is available at Home Interiors . . . let us help you develop your ideas.



SMOOTH QUIET OPERATION

You can feel the quality that is built into each Geneva unit simply by operating drawers and doors. Drawers glide silently on non-metallic rollers regardless of load. Steel slides are fitted perfectly—cannot warp or stick. Double thickness door and drawer fronts are fully sound deadened and close against rubber bumpers to further eliminate noise. All moving parts are endurance tested for permanent and trouble-free operation.

Expert suggestions for planning the most efficient arrangement of the major work areas, appliances and accessories, combined with kitchen decorating ideas are available at—

HOME INTERIORS
"THE LITTLE WHITE HOUSE ON CENTRAL PARK"
32 South Park St. Dial 1867-6

Style Show To Be Held Monday

Members of the Prospect Mothers Club will sponsor a style show and benefit card party at the Westbrook Country Club on Monday evening at 8 p. m. This is open to the public. Mrs. Robert Oberlin is serving as general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Chalmers Ellis, Mrs. Nels Blocker and Mrs. Elmer Hedeen.

Children's clothes will be shown through the courtesy of the M. O'Neil company and a highlight of the show will be the demonstration of cosmetics and their use for junior high school students. Two pupils from Johnny Appleseed Junior high school will serve as models.

Youngsters selected to model are Sharon and Kenneth Brague, twins, Sharon Ackerman, Kenneth Rachel, John Burkhart, Judy Hazen, James Nichols, Lois Walker, James Kiser and Sally Schnittke.

AID MEETS

The Laides Aid of East Mansfield church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Snouffer, Park avenue east road Mrs. Lola Swisher gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Harry Miser led devotions. Nine members were present. Mrs. Snouffer led the business meeting. The next meeting will be held Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. John Cassler.

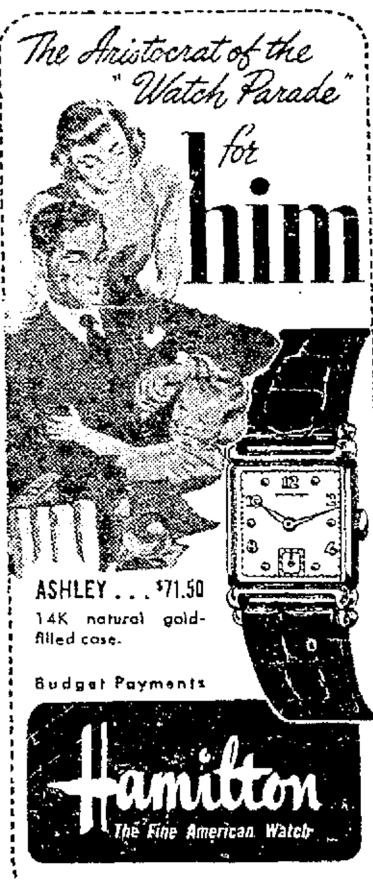
Lincoln Heights Mothers Convene

The Lincoln Heights Mothers club met recently with 57 present. Paul Smith, principal, and the teachers of the school were introduced to the new mothers.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Vernon Thrush. Plans were made for a bazaar to be held in December. Luncheon was served by the committee.

Canners and packers are taking small families of one and two's into consideration this year and are packing foods like canned cling peaches and fruit cocktail in small cans which contain just enough for one or two servings.

Otis Rich
Furniture, Lamps, Carpets, Decorative Gifts, Draperies, Reupholstering, Slip Covers, Pictures
Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
INTERIORS
450 P.A.W. 1271-6



The Aristocrat of the "Watch Parade" for him

ASHLEY . . . $71.50
14K natural gold-filled case.
Budget Payments
Hamilton
The Fine American Watch

N. HARING
Jeweler
11 Park Ave. W. Ph. 2316-4

PHONES
1212-6
or
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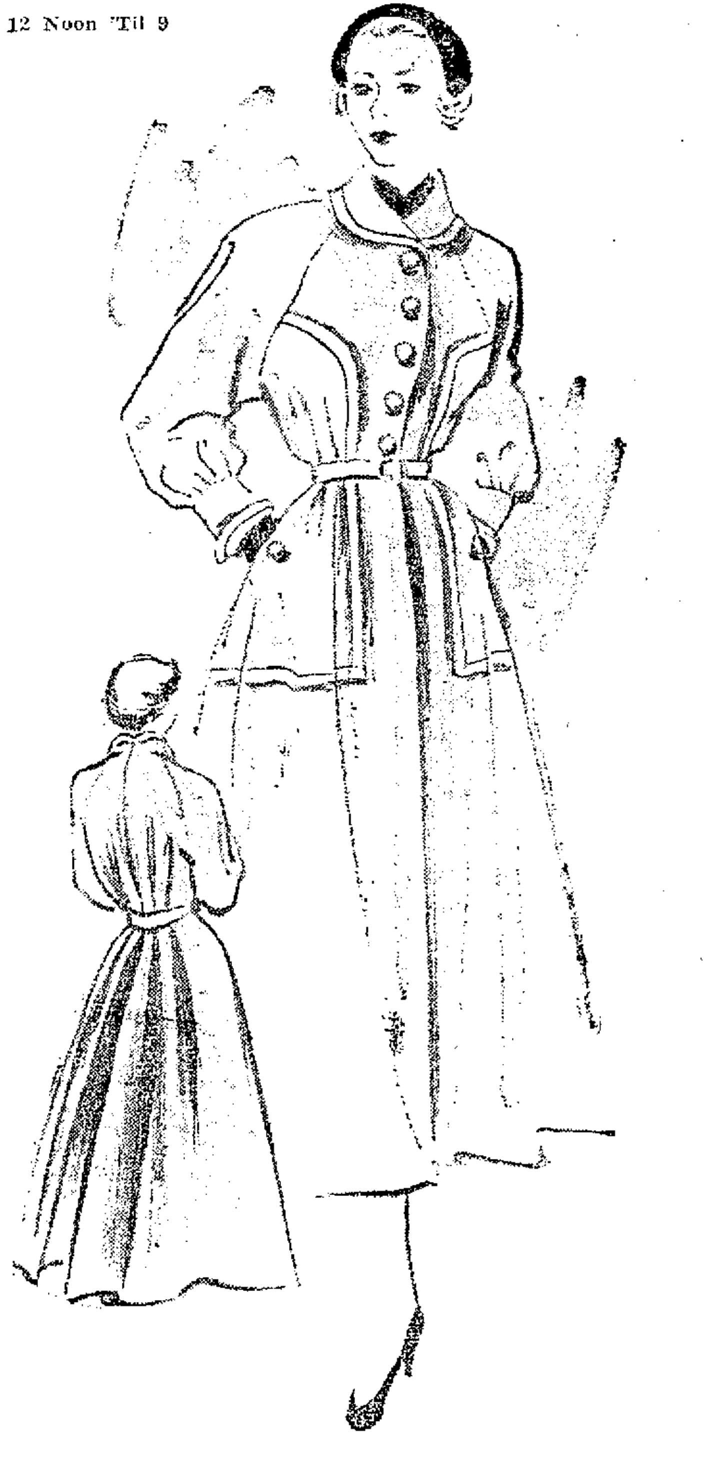
Are Your Positive Assurance of the Best In Good
DRY CLEANING
Sowash Dry Cleaning Gets ALL the Dirt!
Sowash Bros.
133 N. Main St.

Monday Store Hours:
12 Noon 'Til 9



FASHION FAVORITE

Cinched waistline, big pockets, many buttons, flaring back—this coat has everything that's new in fashion detail.

Fine 100% wool broadcloth in taupe, teal, wine, green, grey, and black.

Sizes 10 to 18. $65.00

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

GERSTENFELD
15 North Main St.

51—Farm and Food Products

HAY WANTED all grades Highest prices paid 25 years in business Guy Landis and Son 1195 Cleveland Ave Ashland O Phone 6792

APPLES — CIDER
Kraut-cabbage tomatoes all kinds of peppers carrots, beets turnips, broccoli Chinese cabbage cauliflower, celery potatoes squash pumpkins, fresh eggs honey Booze's Market, Ashland road 6457-9

Potatoes, Pinehurst Farms, 3 miles Marion Ave Road

Apples
Winesap Delicious Wagner $1.00 per bushel up
PARK WEST ORCHARD
1990 Park Avenue West Road

WITTMER TURKEYS
"Flavor Fed — Fancy Dressed"
Lexington 3453—Reverse Charges

FRYERS 40c lb Live weight only Will deliver in Mansfield 6955-1

APPLES and cider Special price at Newcomer's Fruit Farm 2½ miles south of Jeromesville on 89

POTATOES
Good cooking and baking Seven miles out Bowman street at Gray's Shelby 7020-J

PINEHURST Upland potatoes, Pinehurst Farm, Bowman Street Road

Potatoes
Save money on potatoes at our farm High quality good cookers
THE CLEVER FARM
4 miles north of Mansfield Airport on old Route 13 at sign 6717-4

MILLS & FRECH ORCHARD MARKET
Apples—our best—$1 98 a bushel: others low as 49 cents a bushel Sweet cider by the gallon or barrel Please bring containers One mile south of Bellville on Route 13

Barnhill Orchard
Good selection of apples wholesale and retail Sweet cider vinegar 6651-3

CIDER making every day except Sunday Two clean modern mills operating daily Fresh emptied whiskey barrels for sale Also sweet cider by gallon or barrel fresh daily John Oberlander Lawn Avenue Bucyrus Ohio

Mohawk Cash Store
36 North Adams St

SWEET CIDER Red and yellow delicious apples Walter Fike 2 miles Lexington Avenue Road 5372-9

Cleckner's
for good eating and cooking apples 6447-9

KARCHER'S ORCHARD
Cider 1 gal $1 00 Apples many varieties wholesale Barrels 6669-0

CIDER PRESSING Wednesdays and Saturdays Sweet cider on sale at all times Wilging's Bowman Road 6727-6

52—Farm Equipment

LANTZ TRACTOR SALES Sales and Service for Ford tractors and Wood Brothers Farm Machinery 6 miles North Bowman Road 6747-9

John Deere Sales - Service
M'Cready Implement
Lucas Ohio

TWO-ROW USED Oliver corn picker, $750 Richard Gramly R D 2 6745-6

C. E. YOUNG
Allis Chalmers Sales and Service
435 Springmill St Phone 2516-6

FOR SALE Jacques Walking Brush and Buzz Saw Post hole auger Bull-dozer for Ford tractor All new and priced cheap Ross 4 miles Route 39 east 6451 8

We are now cleaning and buying timothy alsike alfalfa and clover
J. L. Donley & Co.
Ashland, Ohio

FOR SALE Horse trailer excellent condition Call 6969-8 or inquire at 315 Harker St

KISSEL TRACTOR SALES
FERGUSON DEALER
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Dickerson Bros.
Complete Farm Store
MASSEY-HARRIS
Sales and Service
140 North Main St Phone 1722-4

DE-LAVAL Four can milk cooler Used 3 months Asking two thirds of cost Call 6899-9

USED Equipment Model H John Deere Tractor with Plow and Cultivators International F-14 Tractor with Cultivators Both in excellent condition Farm Supply Store Inc Galion, Ohio Everything for the Farm

NEW IDEA M-M new 1 and 2 row pickers Will take husker shredders on trade or will buy 25 shredders Lease Farm Equipment Co, Greenville, Ohio Phone 1319

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Pre-Winter Anti Freeze
Sale
Shell Anti Freeze Reg 40 Qt.
Special 19 Qt.
Penn Auto & Sporting Goods
22 South Main 3559-6

STEEL DRUMS 50-gallon steel drums used once $1 25 Honneger-Hanley Retail Feed Store 276 N Mulberry

WATCH CRYSTALS
Fitted While-U-Wait
Hughes next to Park Theatre

Well Drilling
Our 34th Year
There is NO substitute for experience
Saltzgaber Drilling Co.

Maglott's Refrigeration
Sell Amana Freezers 4743-2

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

BRUSH ON A new wall over cracked plaster and drab-wall board Use Dramax Sherwin Williams Co 9 Park Ave West

FOUR new 1½ HP air cooled gasoline motors These are a little dirty from sitting in our shop but have never been used Sell new for about $59 Will sell for $39 50 each Willys & Jeep Sales and Service 294 East Third Phone 2448-6

Bottled Gas
Call Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges Phone 22 Clarksfield

BABY BUGGY Two coats size 12-14 2 pearl rings All fine condition 3955-8

WINKLER STOKER good as new new controls Priced reasonable 4748-6

1 IRON FIREMAN bin fed stoker Good condition Reasonably priced Call 2612-6 or 5522-4

IDEAL BABY GIFTS
Merry-go-sip a revolutionary new drinking glass As the child sips from the plastic straw the little animals in the top of the cup go around like a real carousel Made of odorless tasteless Lustrex Only $1 00 Also plastic twin handled drinking cups. 40c
Scattergood's

FURNACE and fireplace wood slab wood Cut any length 6618-2

LARGE Sunbeam furnace automatically controlled good condition reasonable 2840-1 after 3 p m

TOPCOATS all sizes	$9 95 up
SHOT GUNS	$12 50 up
GUITARS	$9 95 up
SUITS all sizes	$9 95 up
Reg $18 50 Hair Clippers	$12 75
JAY'S LOAN	144½ N Main

BABY BUGGY AND play pen Both in good condition Call 6607-8

FOR SALE—Two show cases $10 Also Hallicrafters Skybuddy prewar all wave radio receiver $37 50 Glen Morr's Radio Shop 101 West Fourth

Used Furnaces
Steel and cast iron
Several sizes to choose from
As Low as $25.
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
Certified Building Wreckers
394-400 Ashland Road Dial 3498-6

McCASKEY CASH register regular filling station cash register $360 7666-4

24 INCH IDEAL furnace with controls In very good condition 398 Fourth Avenue 2931-9

Now's the time to paper—We have a complete stock at money saving prices—from 5c per roll Paperhangers now available through our store
Mid-Ohio Wallpaper & Paint Co
109 N Main Phone 1757-1

GIRL'S STANDARD size bicycle Just like new $25 00 Call at 42 Marion Ave or 1575-6

ONE COAL heating stove large One gas heating stove small Call 6049-2

All steel 23-inch furnace. Also stoker Cheap 5022-9

Coal orders filled $10 50 per ton Call 4639-1

4½-TON COAL, household goods. Phone 3941-4

8 PORTABLE skill saw in excellent condition Reasonable Call at 275 Spring Street after 3 p m

SUNBEAM electric shaver $15 Also gas heater $18 Phone 1091-4

SUMP PUMP new Dayton electric Never used $35 Phone 6819-3

Side Arm Water Heater
Cast Iron Coil
$11 25
Malone Plumbing Supply
176 N. Main

54—Household Goods for Sale

Maytag Washers
Sales and Service Also good used washers available BELL MUSIC CO 26 S Park St 2284-6

40-IN TABLE TOP gas range with electric deep well cooker and oven lights drapes wine colored twist weave carpet 12x18 Westinghouse sweeper 773 Andover road 5192-8

USED RANGE CLEARANCE
Gas ranges bottled gas ranges electric ranges and kerosene ranges These must be sold to make room in warehouse. Come in and look them over
BUCHAN'S
31 South Main

Singer's Basement Bargains!

(2) Rebuilt, guaranteed Singer electric console models at attractive prices.

(2) Drophead Singer treadle machines Rebuilt and guaranteed $33.50, $49.50.

(2) Off-make treadle machines. Low in price.

(2) Nice late model Singer vacuum cleaners One with hand cleaner. $19.95 and $39 50

Singer Sewing Center
83 North Main

Buy Coal With Our Cash

You can get immediate cash from us for coal, clothing or house repairs. Up to $1,000. YOU pick the terms.

See us or phone, TODAY

SUN FINANCE
Phone 7148-6 31 North Main St.

FARMERS
LOOK! -- LOOK! -- LOOK!

Ford's Airline Milker . . Your Cost $178.00
Reg. Selling Price $290.00

Ford's Companion Milker . . Your Cost $123.00
Reg. Selling Price $159.00

Ford's 12-in. Hammermill . . Your Cost $150.00
Reg. Selling Price $219.00

HEAVY DUTY STEEL WAGONS
With New Tires, Reg. $215.00 . . Now $159.00
With No Tires, Reg. $155.00 . . Now $ 99.00

Stalk Cutter . . . . Your Cost $ 85.00
Reg. Selling Price $135.00

Loaders For Tractors . . Your Cost $203.00
Reg. Selling Price $295.00

AUXTER-STEHLE MOTOR SALES
218 N. Main St. Phone 4524-9

54—Household Goods for Sale

SIDEBOARD short leather davenport bed kitchen chairs, stand 50-lb ice refrigerator At 135 N Weldon Ave

EIGHT-PIECE oak dining room suite $25 Speed Queen washer just overhauled $25 377 Wayne street

Florence Gas Ranges
CITY FURNITURE
145 N Main 4493-9

7½ CUBIC FOOT Frigidaire porcelain In good running condition Reasonable Call 5180-4

ESTATE HEATROLA large size, new grates 297 Harmon Ave Phone 6878-6

HOOVER CLEANER
Authorized Sales and Service
O F Gribling 3277-6

TWO TUB DEXTER washer In good condition $25 476 N Townview Circle

CURTAINS AND DRAPES down pillow lounging chair antique table pull-up chair other articles 4024-1

Paints and Wallpaper
MARIETTA PAINT & COLOR
125 N Main Ph 1874-6

COMPLETE living room furnishing including 2-piece dubonet mohair suite dusty rose mohair lounge chair with ottoman Duncan Phyfe and Piecrust tables Floor and bridge lamps Other items 221 Rhein street

FOR SALE Living room suite dining room suite Tapan gas range Cogswell chair 5 rugs four 9x12 one 9x18 4 throw rugs Call 3997-7

Use Armstrong's Linogloss Wax and Cleaner to keep those linoleum and tile floors sparkling.
Home Interiors
32 South Park

SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR Gibson mandolin and case good as new Girl's green wool slacks size 8 Phone 1971-2 287 4th Ave

USED kitchen cabinet $40 All metal dinette set Batson Furniture, 44 West Fourth street

Bottled Gas—$1.49 tank
30 W. 4th Hoffman's 2590-6

GOOD USED Kelvinator range Has light deep well clock and automatic oven Used only 4 years 14 Clark Ave Shelby 618-R

Special This Week!
Sonora Radio-phonograph combination was $270 Now $185 00
Also G E Water Cooler was $159 95 Now $127 95
Richland Electric
32 N Diamond

EASY WHIRL — dry portable washer Like new Price $40 00 Phone 7558-7

ELECTRIC RANGE good oven Reasonable Call 6848-1 after 6 00 p m

WESTINGHOUSE united table-top range boy's bicycle Call 5621-3

8-PIECE dining room suite, very good condition, 3066-1.

QUICK HEAT oil heating stove, reasonable. Call 7664-1

SPECIAL!
Crosley AM-FM radio phonograph Combination Bleached mahogany Reg $289 50 Now $185
Huber Furniture
134 N Main

WESTINGHOUSE 5 FOOT refrigerator Reasonably priced good condition Inquire 426 Central avenue

WESTINGHOUSE table top electric range, also refrigerator Both A-1 condition Call at 638 Trimble Road

CRANE 24 inch Cast Iron Furnace complete with automatic heat control Used a few seasons 807 North Seltzer Crestline

We carry a complete stock of window glass Cut to fit your individual needs
Martin Hardware

6 CUBIC FOOT Refrigerator Good condition reasonable for quick sale 85 Dawson Ave

BLOND maple cabinet with glass doors. Phone 5219-9.

LIKE NEW THAYER Baby Buggy-aqua blue, complete with pad and storm hood Also tailor-tot Both used 6 months 2657-6 mornings or evenings

1 FRENCH Oak dining room suite (1) living room table, 1 brass bed complete 1 single bed Ice refrigerator 1 gasoline range Will sell very reasonable 1087 Grace St Lincoln Heights

WANTED 50 used Washers to trade in only On our 1950 models Beautiful streamlined Woman's Friend for your modern kitchen or basement Yes guaranteed 5 years for only $99 and up We deliver within 50 miles 315 Ohio St 1655 9 Tanner's Washer Supply

GIVE NEW LIFE to old linoleum with protective high-lustre Glaxo plastic type coating Martin Hardware

ESTATE HEATROLA like new heats 7 to 8 rooms 118 South Diamond Street

THE CARPET MILL made an error in shipping us two fine wilton rugs This is the very finest quality wilton in a beautiful gray and we offer at manufacturers cost one 12x14 and one 4 ft 6 x9 If gain W E JONES PIANO & FURNI-gain W E JONES PIANO & FURNITURE HOUSE

WESTINGHOUSE washing machine. Good mechanical condition Call 1768-4

Rollaway Beds—Special $24.95
With innerspring mattress
With felt mattress $19 95
Herrick Furniture Co.
27 East Fourth

8-PIECE dining room suite Very reasonable, 5656-4.

OAK Sellers kitchen cabinet $18 2-piece living room suite $25 Possum Run Road and Hathaway Road

4 PIECE walnut bedroom suit Three 9x12 rugs with pad Chaise lounge Walnut desk Radiant heater Miscellaneous articles 445 Cook Road Sunday or 6 to 8 p m evenings

Modernize Your Bedroom
Hollywood Headboards
Any Size, Any Color
BING'S
37 W. Fourth

55—Wearing Apparel and Furs

PAIR OF SILVER fox furs Valued at $300 Will sacrifice for $50 2 evening gowns, size 20 Like new Will sell for $5 00 each 1252 6

COUNT the dollars you save by shopping at the Community Used Clothing 22½ South Main over Penn Auto

WINTER COAT with fur collar Size 14-16 243 Park Drive North entrance 6713-6

Wanted
Men's clothing and children's snow suits Community Used Clothes 3192-6

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker pups 9 weeks old Pineridge Cabins 6469-9

BABY TURTLES-Turtle Bowls Gold fish tropical fish aquariums ornaments, foods and supplies Schneider Pet Supply 508 Bissman Ct 3402 4

PROFITABLE business Will sell 100 Hamsters and 25 Cages two breeding pens Very reasonable $125.00 takes all Selling due to ill health 7988-1

REGISTERED black and tan coons Moving to Florida selling private stock Male and female 4 year old well broke Male 3 year old well broke Dogs are broke off of trash Male and female 9 month old pups Kloran Robinson Greenwich Ohio

DACHSHUNDS PUPPIES brown male 35 Wolf Avenue

BLOND PEKINGESE PUPPY female 8 weeks old thoroughbred $40 56 South Adams

A K C REGISTERED beagle dogs for sale 6 months old Mrs Fred Patterson 6932 Bellville

Complete Pet Supplies
SCHNEIDER'S PET SUPPLY
(Between Rowland and Helen Aves ½ block north of Park Ave West at 508 Bissman Ct) Open 'til 6 30 p m 3402-4

TWO COON DOGS 2 years old 2 pups 5 months old F L Smith 9 miles out Possum Run road

RED BONE COON hound Started Call 27 Bahl Ave 3 to 6 p m

57—Sporting Needs"

MODEL 75 Winchester target rifle equipped with 10 power Unertel scope and I man peep sights $100 Also ¾ length Mandel fur coat 14 Cheap Call 7091-9

12 GAUGE double barel shotgun Hunting coat $20 00 12 gauge single barrel shotgun Hunting coat $15 Phone 2838-7 Evening

GUNS — AMMO.
New hunting licenses Diamond Hardware 319 S Diamond St 6816-6

DEER RIFLES ammunition and accessories Calibre 348 and 220 Winchester L H Hawkins take Ashland Road to Richland Recreation turn left to log house

New Gantron fire flies in stock Pickerel trolling supplies New hunting licenses guns and shells
Ohio Sports Center
Corner of Sixth & Mulberry

TWO SHOTGUNS 12 gauge double and 16 gauge single Inquire Robert Smith 360 West Sixth street

BOAT BUILDERS — Mahogany and fir Marine plywood ¼, ⅜ and ½ Frame material now in stock Hart Wood Service 598 Grace 1427-1

FISHING TACKLE guns ammunition minnows and worms Bauer's Sporting Goods 263 Park Avenue East 3692-1

DEER RIFLES $25 00 and up New and used rifles and shotguns Largest selection of guns rifle and shotgun shells in Mansfield. CLYDE ADAMS 534 Bowman street

58—Radios and Supplies

Buck's Radio Service
Call for Deliver 291 Home 2002-3 4419-9

CAR RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
R. E. MOORHEAD & SON INC
43 W Second 4123-6

ROSS WEEKLEY
Guaranteed 12 hour radio service, Call for and deliver 170 East Third St Dial 3319-6

TELEVISION TOWERS for sale Made to order, $1 25 a foot, 792 Park Ave. E. Rd.

58—Radios and Supplies

Leicy Radio & Television
Sales, Service and Pick-up
151 W Third 2252-6

59—Musical Instruments

Pianos Band Orchestra Inst
Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

SECOND HAND grand piano Good make good condition Write Mrs J D Wilson 411 Beverly road Wooster O 1344-R

60—Typewriters and Supplies

WHEN YOUR office problem or need arises may we serve you? Denis Office Equipment Co 1616-0

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J F Orr Typewriter Co 28 W Fourth 2310-6

62—Jewelry, Watches

WM J THEM Jeweler 28 N Diamond Dirilyte Prize drawing Monday Oct 24th at 8 p m Come get your tickets

63—Building Material, Supplies

Concrete Blocks
Builders Supplies
Jim Burkhart & Sons
Hesseldon Rd Phone 2350 6

Need Lumber
Call Weir Bros.
Kiln dried planed Door windows See us first or see us last We'll save you money 70-72 South Adams Street Phone 1022-2

For quality and quick service
Mansfield Cement Block Co
R 333 N Diamond 3764-6

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT COAL CO.
Rear 26 West Sixth 4630-6

Economy Coal Co.
46 Surry Road Phone 2800-6
Immediate Delivery

Velcrest Coal Service
Good coal priced right 2191-6

Kallmerten & Baer
Coal—Concrete Dial 4165-6

Direct Coal Co.
190 West Sixth St Phone 3660-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N Main 1877-6

Rusk Bros.—Coal
Phone 1640-6 341 E Second St

Laser & Walker Coal
281 Wood St Tele 1245-6 6984-8 7545-1

EMMETT W. CASEY
Coal and Builders Supplies
166 W Sixth St Phone 1358-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave Road Phone 5466-6

Simon Small & Son
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2568-9

65—Coal Truckers

GOOD Ohio lump coal $10 50, Egg coal $9 50 Stoker coal $9 25 Call 7954-6—4683-6

KENTUCKY LUMP and stoker coal 2950-1.

Cord Wood
Furnace or fireplace cut to order Call 3243-4

GOOD COAL, $11.50 per ton. Call 7558-3

DEEP MINED COAL Low ash lump and oil treated stoker Paul Zellner Phone 1923-8

Gordon Coal
Deep mined low ash $11 50 2835-7

71—Floor Surfacing

Floors sanded and finished the DUROX WAY are ready for use the same day
J. P. Schmidt—3982-3

72—Heating and Plumbing

Furnaces - Boilers Stokers
ROOFING AND SPOUTING
William Warner
Rear 59 S Diamond Dial 2144-6

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

Coleman Heating Co.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave

GAS CONVERSION burners Gas and Oil air condition furnaces Schmid Plumbing and Heating, 1257-4.

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Sale on Trees
6 000 evergreens will be sold at half price 20 varieties. 75c and up Four miles out on Lexington road
Raitch & Sons Nursery

Lawn Grading & Seeding
Weed mowing plowing topsoil Prompt and efficient service 6899-7

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Now is the time to plant evergreens flowering shrubbery perennials and bulbs See us for lawn fertilizer and grass seed Special rose bushes ready to plant—75c to $1 50 Evergreens from $2 00 up
Wade & Gatton
Marion Ave at Poplar 3548-8

GET YOUR TREES and shrubbery trimmed now at reasonable prices Call 3532 1

EXPERT
LANDSCAPE WORK
Pruning -- Planting
Grading -- Stone Work
Walks -- Terraces -- Walls
Peat Moss By the Bushel
or Truck Load
—EVERGREENS—
Only the Best Types
D. D. Quinn—Landscape
Contractor

WILL-O-DELL
NURSERY
6071 Black—Ashland
Rt. 42 at 603 Ashland Rd.

74—Miscellaneous Services

Linoleum Laying
Call 4375-6

LIGHT HAULING rubbish removed Cellars attics garages cleaned Reasonable rates 3934-2

PEST CONTROL
Fleas Fumigation Guaranteed Termites Roaches Bed Bugs Acme Exterminating Co Phone 2224-4

Septic Tanks, Vaults Cisterns
Cleaned repaired sewer drains opened Complete service Work guaranteed
SANITARY SERVICE—3264-4

Bulldozer Service
We move the earth
D A SCHONAUER 4683-6

EXTERMITAL
Termite Service
Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve All work done by trained men A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner We specialize in all pest control
Glasener Co.
J B Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg Dial 4330-8

Hand Saws Retoothed
Krupp Cycle Store 108 N Walnut

EXCAVATING
Septic tanks ditches sewers basements John Scheurer 7390-8

Electric Eel
Sewer Drain Service
Price reasonable! Work guaranteed!
SANITARY SERVICE—3283-4

RUBBER FLOOR TILE Patterns for all rooms Samples shown in your home For prices and information Walter DeVore 5243-9

Septic Tanks, Vaults
Sewer Drain Service
Electric Roto Rooter
Most complete service in the county All work guaranteed Dial 3365-6—4358-9

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

Smith Brothers
Light hauling and rubbish removal. Prompt service Reasonable rates Phone 1047-3 or 7396-7

Topsoil
Fill dirt Call 2092-7

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SAND SLAG CINDERS ashes rubbish trees hauled also buy old junk and magazines 4726-9

Topsoil 6899-7
Peat Moss slag grading mowing

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds Rubbish removed very reasonable Compare our prices with all others Call 6639-8

AND gravel limestone Top soil hauling with dump truck 6429-4

78—Repairing—All Kinds

ANY MAKE OR MODEL of any electrical appliance repaired ABBIE'S ELECTRIC 26 South Main 7376-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

Prices Slashed
These prices in effect until car is sold.
Look at these prices—then see the car You'll agree its the best deal offered Mansfield in years Now you can get set for winter in a good clean car at the price you want to pay Here is where you always get the best deal first

	Old Price	New Price
1948 Studebaker convertible	$1695	$1595
1947 Dodge 2-door	$1295	$1195
1946 Ford V-8 tudor	$ 995	$ 895
1946 Plymouth 2-door	$1075	$ 975
1941 Chevrolet 2-door	$ 695	$ 595
1941 Ford 4-door	$ 595	$ 495
1939 Plymouth 4-door	$ 495	$ 395
1937 Chevrolet 2-door	$ 145	$ 95
1937 Oldsmobile 4-door	$ 195	$ 95
1941 Ford ½-T. pick-up	$ 285	$ 195
1942 Dodge ½-T pick-up	$ 385	$ 495

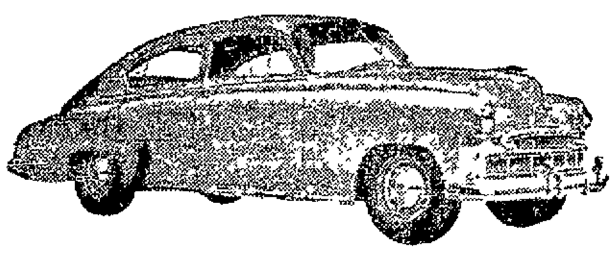
For A Square Deal
Mansfield Auto Sales
A F EITELGEORGE
220 Ashland Road 3562-9
Open Till 8 00 p m

Giff's Autumn Specials
1949 Plymouth 4 door
1949 Lincoln Convertible
1948 Plymouth 4 door
1947 Dodge 2 door
1946 Oldsmobile 2 door
1941 Nash 2 door
1941 Plymouth 4 door
1941 Buick 2 door
1941 Chrysler door
1940 Plymouth Coupe
1940 Hudson 4-door
1940 Ford 2 door
1940 Buick Coupe
1940 Chrysler 4-door
1940 Ford Coupe
1940 Chevrolet 4 door
1939 Hudson 4 door
1939 Plymouth 4 door
1939 Chevrolet 2 door
1939 Hudson Coupe
1938 Buick 4 door
1938 Ford 2 door
1937 Dodge 4 door
1937 Ford 2-door
1937 Pontiac 4 door
1937 Oldsmobile 2 door
1937 DeSoto 4-door
1937 Pontiac Coupe
1937 Chevrolet 2 door
1937 Ford 2 door
1936 Pontiac 2-door
1936 Chevrolet 4 door
1936 Pontiac 4 door
1936 Plymouth 4 door
1936 Chevrolet 2-door
1936 Oldsmobile 4 door
1933 Ford 2 door
1930 Pontiac 4 door
1928 Dodge 4-door
Plymouth Station Wagon
DeSoto Station Wagon
1941 Ford 2-Ton
1946 Harley-Davidson 3 wheel Motorcycle

Schonauer
Motor Sales, Inc.
3522-6 113 W. 4th St. 1687-6

Announcing
NEW LOCATION
OHIO SOAP & JANITOR SUPPLY CO.
55 SOUTH DIAMOND
We Invite You to Visit Our Salesroom
Cleaning Aids and Floor Maintenance
Equipment On Display New Phone 1119-6

DO YOU KNOW
THE 1949 CHEVROLET IS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



FLEETLINE SPECIAL
4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN

Delivery Price, Mansfield
(Including All Taxes)
$1578.39
As Little as $400.00 Down
As Low as $45.84 Monthly

We are very happy to announce that we are now able to give immediate delivery on some models of the 1949 Chevrolet—"The Most Beautiful Buy of All!" And, in some instances, you may have a choice of color!

Delivered
New Car Prices
(In Mansfield)

STYLELINE OR FLEETLINE SPECIAL	
2-Door Town Sedan	$1466*
4-Door Sport Sedan	$1513
Business Coupe	$1392
Sport Coupe	$1471

STYLELINE OR FLEETLINE DELUXE	
2-Door Town Sedan	$1545*
4-Door Sport Sedan	$1592
Wood Station Wagon	$2320
Steel Station Wagon	$2320
Sport Coupe	$1561
Cabriolet	$1910

EXTRAS	
Tu-Tone Paint	$10.00
White Sidewall Tires	$17.90

You Select Your Own
Accessories!

	Installed Prices
Underseat Heater, Defroster	$50.00
"Air Conditioned" Heater and Defroster	$67.25
Deluxe Radio (Push Button)	$86.50
Deluxe Radio (Manual)	$71.50
Deluxe Seat Covers (Fiber)	$33.50
Deluxe Seat Covers (Rayon)	$34.00

*All Prices Subject to 3% State Sales Tax

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. East 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Other Hours By Appointment Phone 7101-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

QUALITY HIGH!
PRICE LOW!
At
BOOKWALTER'S
1949 Chevrolet Coupe, radio and heater Low mileage
1947 Nash 600 4-dor sedan
1947 Hudson Commodore 6 4-door
1946 Hudson Club Coupe A-1 condition
1942 Buick 4-door one owner
1942 Hudson Club Coupe Priced to sell
1941 Buick Century 4-door A-1
1941 Buick Sedanette, A-1 condition
1940 Hudson 2-door in A-1 condition
1942 Hudson Super 6 2 door
1947 BSA Motorcycle excellent condition
EXTRA SPECIAL
1937 Chevrolet $150 00
1941 Hudson 4-door $595
1937 Buick $225 00
TRUCK SPECIALS
1941 Ford Dump
1937 International Dump
BOOKWALTER MOTOR SALES
330 Ashland Road Phone 7571-6
"We Gladly Demonstrate Our Cars"

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound, repaired, Prompt service Ebbert's Electric 47 N. Trimble road 3755-4.

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING spouting, siding insulation, combination windows, storm doors roof painting materials and work guaranteed Estimates call 4354-6. Norris & Taylor Co

ROOFING, SPOUTING
FURNACE
Kentucky Ave Lincoln Heights
H W STUTZ—3725-4

Roofing, Tinning, Spouting
Furnace work built-up roofs Free estimates Call 1933-3—Box 62 Lucas. Ohio
H Kauffman & W Hunt Roofing

Grover L. Bishop
Roofing Spouting and Furnaces
R F D No 2 Phone 6715-4

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing siding, spouting insulations Free estimates Rt. 30 East at city limits Dial 3601-6.

82—Upholstering— Refinishing

FIXIT
Furniture Repaired and Refinished
CHAS M PITTENGER
169 Euclid Ave 7479-8

BUILD AN IDEAL HOME LIKE THIS FOR $6900 Payments less than $50 per month

Designed for solid comfort, lasting value Brick construction, full basement hot water heat, hardwood floors, complete tile bath, Low cost is made possible by *plans standardized to avoid waste*.

Individual home builders have had our help constantly for 29 years. Now, more than a million live in our carefully planned homes.

Send TODAY for our Nationally Known Plan Books—BETTER HOMES AT LOWER COST, HOMES OF TODAY AND TOMORROW and HOMES FOR YOUR STREET AND MINE—showing illustrations from actual photographs and numerous floor plans for 85 of America's Best Planned Small Homes ranging in cost from $1,000 to $12,000. We will also include our New Plan Book—HOMES YOU CAN BUILD YOURSELF By following our *New Isometric Plans* you yourself for $6900 can build any one of the twelve $8,000 homes illustrated Energetic men everywhere are now building this simplified way, using our Revolutionary Method of Home Construction—our supreme accomplishment after 29 years of service to home builders

Enclose $1 for *all four* plan books, itemized cost sheet of above design; also 4 booklets full of valuable information on building and financing. Print name and address, enclose $1 and mail today. Your money back quick if you do not find the help you urgently need.

All Plan Books and Plans by mail only.

STANDARD HOMES COMPANY
Colorado Bldg. F56 Washington 5, D. C.
"If you can pay rent, you can pay for a home"

Today's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100 WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8 00	News	News	News	Rev. Lowman
8 15	Art of Living	Ground Up	Chariot Wheels	"
8 30	Quartet	Side of Road	Religion Action	"
8 45		"	Sunday Musicale	"
9 00	World News	Farm Front	News	Bible Hour
9 15	Wormwood Pgm.	"	U. of M Hymn	"
9 30	As I See It	Symphony	"	Frank & Ernest
9 45	Karaleers	"	Waltz Time	Christian Science
10 00	Bible Highlights	"	Comic Parade	Bible Class
10 15		"	"	"
10 30	Family Time	Family Times	Church of Air	Prophecy Voice
10 45		"	"	"
11 00	Joe's Ranch	Music Shop	News	Rev. Mills
11 15	Art Museum	Music Memos	Guest Star	"
11 30	News	Ann Ryan	Radio League	"
11 45	Solitaire Time	Bob Huston		"
12 00	Mr Fix It	World Front	News-Ranch	Prayer Wings
12 15	Village Green	"	Sammy Kaye	Nazarene Church
12 30	Eternal Light	Bob Shreve	In Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
12 45	"	News		"
1 00	America United	Cadle Tabernacle	Mother's Album	News
1 15	"	Memorable Music	Youth Program	Young Artists
1 30	Round Table	Prairie Ramblers	"	Radio Warblers
1 45	"	"	Memorable Music	John Flynn
2 00	Theater	Village Green	Choraliers	Music
2 15	"	"	"	"
2 30	"	Linn & Farber	Syncopation	"
2 45	"	"	"	"
3 00	One Man's Family	Linn & Farber	Announced	Treasure Variety.
3 15		"	"	"
3 30	Quiz Kids	Quiz Kids	Lions-Cardinals	Juvenile Jury
3 45		"	"	"
4 00	T. B A	Nick Carter	"	Mystery
4 15		"	"	"
4 30	Voices Down	Mr Fixit	"	Private Eye
4 45	"	Meet WLW	"	"
5 00	Playhouse	United Nations	"	The Shadow
5 15	"	"	"	"
5 30	Star Harvest	Star Harvest	"	Mystery
5 45	"	"	Scores	"
6 00	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Family Hour	Roy Rogers
6 15	"	"	"	"
6 30	Hollywood	Hollywood Calls	Miss Brooks	Nick Carter
6 45		"	"	"
7 00	Private Detective	"	Jack Benny	The Falcon
7 15	"	"	"	"
7 30	Phil Harris	Phil Harris	Amos n Andy	The Saint
7 45		"	"	"
8 00	Sam Spayde	Sam Spayde	Edgar Bergen	A L Alexander
8 15	"	"	"	"
8 30	Theater Guild	Theater Guild	Red Skelton	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8 45		"	"	
9 00	NBC Theater	Theater Guild	Corliss Archer	Church Pgm
9 15		"	"	"
9 30	Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Horace Heidt	Sheila Graham
9 45		"	"	Dusty Lane
10 00	Take or Leave	Take or Leave	Contented Hour	Singing Stars
10 15		"	"	"
10 30	Kay Arman	Kay Arman	Symphonette	Baptist Temple
10 45		"	"	"
11 00		Walter Winchell	News	News
11 15	C Utley	More of Life	U N Action	Quiet Sanctuary
11 30	Orchestra	Sports	Symphony	

SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG
10 30—Church Service
11 30—Southland Sings
11 45—Pipes of Melody
12 00—Capitol Report
12 15—News
12 30—Waltz Lives On
1 00—Music Treasures
1 30—Wesley Foundation
2 00—Dennison U Recital
2 30—Meet the Band
3 00—Symphony
3 30—Matinee
4 15—News—Matinee
5 00—Proudly We Hail
6 00—¾ Time
6 15—News
6 30—Blue Baron
7 00—Guest Star
7 15—Week In News
7 30—Concert Hour
8 00—Drifting on Cloud
8 30 Here's To Vets
8 45—Concert Hall
9 00—News—Sign Off

Monday's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100 WTAM	CINCINNATI 700 WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
8 00	Bob Reed	Vic Lindlahr	News	Tulip Time
8 15	Announced	News	Bing Crosby	Double News
8 30	News	Morning Matinee	Bud Guest	Bulletin Board
8 45	Adolf Menjou	"	Music Hall	Wilma Wallace
9 00	Off the Record	"	Know America	Gabriel Heater
9 15	"	"	"	Humane Society
9 30	Woman's Club	Edit's Daughter	Mrs Page	Eileen Calling
9 45	"	Harmony Hearts	News	"
10 00	Welcome Traveler	Welcome Traveler	Linda's Love	Win With Bond
10 15	"		Arthur Godfrey	Mary Manning
10 30	Marriage for 2	Marriage For 2	"	Jip Huston
10 45	Dorothy Dix	Dorothy Dix	"	"
11 00	Love A Learn	Love & Learn	"	Livestock Mkts
11 15	Dr Paul	Kenny Roberts	"	Georgia Crackers
11 30	Jack Berch	Jack Berch	Grand Slam	Against Storm
11 45	Lora Lawton	Lora Lawton	Rosemary	"
12 00	Edward Wallace	Pres Truman	Wendy Warren	Kate Smith
12 15	Linda's Love	"	Aunt Jenny	Quiz Club
12 30	Editor's Daughter	Everybody's Farm	Helen Trent	Paul Frank
12 45	Harmony Hearts	"	Jack White	Farm Journal
1 00	Variety	Ma Perkins	Big Sister	Cedric Foster
1 15	Easy Aires	Linda's Love	Ma Perkins	Quiz
1 30	Nancy Dixon	Guiding Light	Dr Malone	Housewives IQ
1 45	Stars Sing	Big Sister	Guiding Light	"
2 00	Double or Nothing	Double-Nothing	Mrs Burton	Queen for a Day.
2 15		"	Perry Mason	"
2 30	Today's Children	Today's Children	Nora Drake	Sweet n Swing
2 45	Light of World	Light of World	Brighter Day	"
3 00	Life Beautiful	Life Beautiful	David Harum	"
3 15	Road of Life	Road of Life	Hilltop House	"
3 30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Edit's Daughter	"
3 45	Happiness	Happiness	Harmony Hearts	"
4 00	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Anything Goes	"
4 15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas		"
4 30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Anything Goes	Sweet 'n Swing
4 45	Widder Brown	Widder Brown	"	Jimmy Allen
5 00	Girl Marries	Girl Marries	News	B-Bar-B
5 15	Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Blue Danube Inn	"
5 30	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Inside Story	Tom Mix
5 45	Front Page Farrell	Front Page Farrell	Curt Massey	"
6 00	Personalities	Ernie Lee	News	Dinner Winner
6 15		"	Sing for Supper	Sports Sweeney
6 30	Ohio Story	Easy Listening	Van Patrick	News
6 45	3 Star Extras	3 Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Show Time
7 00	Light Up Time	Light Up Time	Beulah	Lewis Jr
7 15	News	World News	Jack Smith	Handy Andy
7 30	Dress Rehearsal	Dixieland	Club 15	Gabriel Heater
7 45	"	Kaltenborn	Edward R. Murrow	Mystery
8 00	Railroad Hour	Railroad Hour	Inner Sanctum	Straight Arrow
8 15		"	"	"
8 30	Firestone Voice	Howard Barlow	Arthur Godfrey	DETROIT 800 CKLW
8 45		"	"	
9 00	Telephone Hour	Telephone Hour	Radio Theater	Expert Murder
9 15		"	"	"
9 30	Am Bonds	Am Bands	"	Secret Mission
9 45			"	"
10 00	Playhouse	Playhouse	My Friend, Irma	Enchanted Hour
10 15		"	"	"
10 30	TBA	Swanee River Boys	Bob Hawk	Concert Hall
10 45		Memos		"
11 00		Peter Grant	News	News
11 15	1100 Club	More of Life	Sports	Treasure Chest
11 30		Orchestra	Bandstand	Quiet Sanctuary

MONDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG
6 00—Panorama of Sports
6 45—WATG Chapel
11:00—Party Line
11 30—Salon Serenade
11 45—To Market
12 00—Buckeye Farmer
12 15—News
12 30—Music
12 45—Song Silhouette
1 00—Music Treasures
1 45—Listen to Liebert
2 00—Pappy Howard Gang
2 30—Meet the Band
3 00—Manhattan Music
3 30—Date With a Disc
5 00—Slim Bryant
5 15—Bookland Adventure
5 30—The 4 Knights
5 45—Cote Glee Club
6 00—Sports
6 15—First Page Show
6 30—Keynotes by Carla
6 45—Ohio-Go-Round
7 00—20 Guesses
7 30—Fred Waring
8 00—Orchestra
8 30—Novatime
8 45—Army Voice
9 00—It's Lovin' Time
10 00—News — Sign off

Use News-Journal Classified Ads

Use News-Journal Classified Ads

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

1949 KAISER Demonstrator. New Car Guarantee	$1795
1948 JEEPSTER. 4,000 Miles	$1195
1947 PONTIAC (6) 4-Door. Original Paint, One Owner	$1345
1942 DODGE 4-Door. Fully Equipped, Original Paint, One Owner, Very Clean	$795
1941 CHEVROLET 2-Door	$645
1941 STUDEBAKER 2-Door. Nice	$395
1939 DODGE Coupe. Very Clean	$445
1938 FORD Tudor. Good Transportation	$195
1937 FORD 4-Door	$125
1937 PACKARD Convertible	$95

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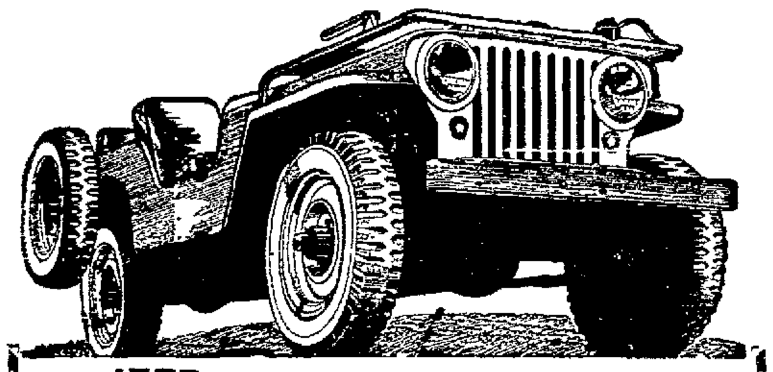

JEEP

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1948 JEEP with Full Top. Large Tires. Was $1095, Now	$995
1942 PACKARD SEDAN. Completely overhauled and new paint job and battery	$950
1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Very nice at only	$395
1939 FORD DELUXE COUPE. Radio and heater. Was $395 Now	$295
1937 STUDEBAKER COUPE	$125
1939 CHEVROLET TUDOR. Radio and heater	$395
1937 FORD COUPE	$95

WILLYS & JEEP

Sales and Service

294 East Third St. Phone 2448-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

1948 BUICK 4-door Super Dark blue. Radio, heater, other accessories. Clean car with no sales tax to pay. $1695 150 Cline Avenue

1934 CHEVROLET Coupe Can be seen before 11 00 a m or after 6.00 p m. 273 South Adams

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet 2-door, good condition, can be seen at Sohio Station, corner 4th and Rowland anytime

83—Automobiles for Sale

CLEAN CARS PRICED TO SELL

Open Evenings 'Til 9

1949 Chevrolet Fleetline 4 Dr Sedan low mileage, fully equipped	$1695
1949 Plymouth Convertible 175 miles Like new save.	$1895
1949 Buick Sedanette low mileage save over $600 Roadmaster Dynaflow	$2495
1949 Ford 2-door Radio and heater 12,000 miles	$1550
1949 Mercury 4-door Fully equipped unusually clean	$1945
1948 Chevrolet Aero Sedan A-1 Low mileage	$1465
1948 Chevrolet Club Coupe Fleemaster. Low mileage	$1395
1947 Cadillac Fleetwood 4 Dr Sedan Clean.	$2245
1947 Buick Sedanette A beautiful tutone. A good buy	$1575
1947 Pontiac 4-door Streamliner. Low mileage	$1475
1946 Dodge Custom 4 Dr Sedan One owner.	$1245
1946 Buick Super 4 Dr Sedan Excellent cond.	$1345
1941 Cadillac Motor completely overhauled. Good condition	$945
1940 Plymouth Coupe A 1 condition	$445
1940 Hudson 4-door New '42 motor. Clean car	$525
1940 LaSalle 4 Dr Sedan Excellent con	$695
1940 Hudson 2 Dr with 46 motor. good transportation	$495
1937 Chevrolet 1949 motor A-1 mechanically	$245
1936 Plymouth Coupe. Good condition.	$175
1931 Ford A with new motor, good buy.	$125

Trucks

1948 Dodge Truck ½ ton pick-up excellent condition.	$1145
1937 Chevrolet Truck ½ ton pick-up Rebuilt motor	$345

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1949 Ford Club Coupe. Radio and heater	$1495
1948 Chevrolet 2-door. Fleetmaster, radio and heater	$1295
1947 Kaiser 4-door	$1140
1947 Cadillac Sedanette. Radio and heater	$1995
1941 Chevrolet 2-door. Radio and heater	$690
1940 Studebaker Coupe	$190
1939 Pontiac Sedan	$420
1938 Plymouth Coupe	$295
1938 Chevrolet 2-door	$295
1937 Buick Special 4-door	$225
1937 Plymouth 4-door	$225

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Open 8:30 A. M.-9:00 P. M.
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PREPARE YOUR CAR NOW WITH THIS "BAD WEATHER" SPECIAL

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  (Synchronize Distributor, Clean and Space Plugs, Adjust Carburetor, Set Timing, Report On Combustion Analysis)
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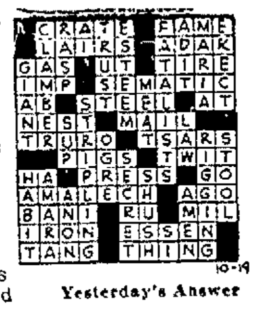
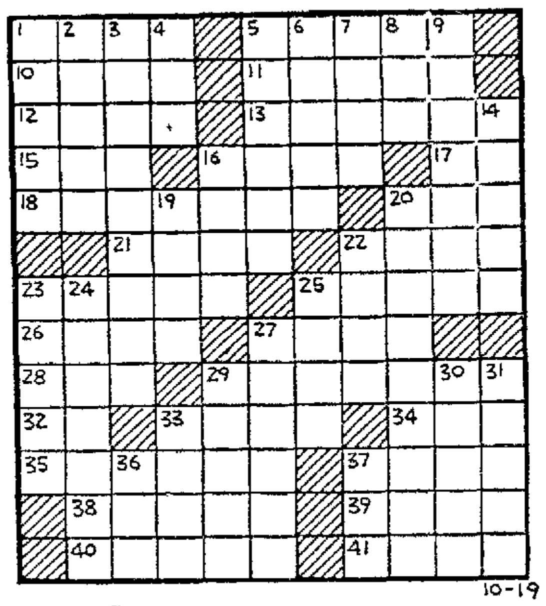
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Projecting end of a church
5. Mark
10. Poor section of a city
11. Anxious
12. Poisonous snake (Okinawa)
13. Scratched
15. Half ems
16. Metallic rocks
17. Music note
18. An insect's sting
20. Corrode
21. Simpleton'
22. Supporting crossbar of vehicle
23. Apart
25. Cuts into cubes
26. Stun
27. A fop (slang)
28. Malt beverage
29. Passenger enclosure on aircraft
32. Masurium (sym.)
33. Unpleasantly moist
34. River (Fr.)
35. A Malayan garment
37. River bottoms
38 Chop finely
39. Protuberances of the skull
40. Woodland deity
41. Remain

DOWN
1. Residue of burned material
2. Sow seeds
3. Partially support
4. Ostrich-like bird
5. Occult
6. Silver coin (Ger.)
7. Moslem titles
8. European sea gull
9. One of a higher order of clergy
14. Fruits of the palm
16. Eye
19 A swelling
20. First-class
22. Duelist's second
23. U. S. president
24. Oriental salutations
25. Web-footed bird
27. Hazard
29. City (N E. France)
30. Ancient country (W. Asia Minor)
31. Literary composition
33. Do not (contracted)
36. Narrow inlet (geol.)
37. Twice



Yesterday's Answer



83—Automobiles for Sale

1941 FORD COUPE 1 owner. Carstarphen. Delaware St Lexington

1941 OLDSMOBILE "6" Sedanette $595 00 218 Pershing Avenue Galion. Ohio after 6.00 p m

1946 NASH "600" 4 door Excellent throughout. Does not use oil. Phone Shelby 2032J

1939 OLDSMOBILE tudor Fine condition Owner garage mechanic. May be seen after 6.00 p. m. 71 Penn Ave

83—Automobiles for Sale

LOOK! LOOK!

Would you like to get a 1941 Oldsmobile that looks and rides like a new car? So hurry for this one It will be sold to the one with the highest bid. 2873-9 or 61 State Street

1937 CHEVROLET 4-door Radio heater and extras Practically new Air-Cushion tires and tubes Excellent condition. Call 6417-6 or Edgar Letts. Lorain Avenue off Wooster Road

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The Right Way, By Bennie Schenk

Are you going to have your car painted? If you are, don't forget that it's experience that makes a good job. We have that in our paint shop—all experienced men.

A Shop Backed By a 21-Year Service
to the People of Mansfield

YES! WE STAND BACK OF ALL WORK DONE!
Come and See Us

BENNIE SCHENK

157 Distl Ave. Phone 1146-1

WANT TO DRIVE A BARGAIN? SEE WEIDNER

1947 CHEVROLET

Club coupe. See this car for a real buy . . . It has everything in accessories such as radio, clock, heater, defrosters, flexible steering wheel, windshield washers, and many others. This car has a beautiful maroon finish. Motor and tires in A-1 condition. This one is very dependable and beautiful.

$1150.00

1940 PONTIAC

Six 4-dr. sedan, Jet black finish. New paint Equipped with seat covers, heater and defrosters. The motor has just been completely overhauled. Here's real transportation for only

$595.00

1946 DODGE

Custom 4-Door Sedan. One of the last '46 Dodges to be delivered in this community. Equipped with radio, heater, defrosters Broadcloth upholstery with seat covers. Flexible steering wheel and all new Air-Ride tires. Rich beige finish. Locally owned. Low mileage.

1937 CHEVROLET

4-Door Sedan. Here's one we will sell "as is" Mechanically good . Tires are all good The body is a little rough. Priced "as is"—

$100.00

1937 BUICK

Special 2-dr. sedan Jet black finish. If you like to drive a big car this one will be the car for you. Motor is in very good condition Tires and body in fair condition. You can own this car for only.

$100.00

1947 PONTIAC

(6) Streamliner Sedan Coupe. Beautiful jet-black finish (it really sparkles). Broadcloth upholstery that has always been covered. Equipped with large radio, underseat heater and defrosters, flexible steering wheel, electric clock, wheel rings and back-up lights. Here is a late model owned locally. Very low mileage. Finest condition. Traded in on a new '49 Pontiac by a satisfied Pontiac owner.

$1350.00

1948 PONTIAC (8) DELUXE STREAMLINER 4-DOOR SEDAN

Again we have the outstanding car buy in town. Just one year old black finish with white sidewall tires. Tutone mohair upholstering with seat covers. Owned by local business man who trades every year. This Pontiac is the best one made in '48 Equipped with everything: Radio, heater, clock, directional signal lights, fog lights, windshield washer and rear window wiper. It also has all the small accessories: wheel rings, flexible steering wheel, back up lights, fender panels and bumper guards. It has that famous G. M Hydra-Matic drive. Here's a car with very low mileage, as well as price. Bill sez, "sell it to a local party and we'll have a satisfied friend and customer" Think of it! Priced at only—

$1695

1939 PONTIAC

(6) 4-Door Sedan. Light green finish, broadcloth upholstering. All good tires. Mechanically A-1. Body in fine condition. Here is the car to meet your transportation needs. Priced at a very low dollar. Here's a real family car at only—

$450.00

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83—Automobiles for Sale

1936 FORD V-8 with 1941 V-8 motor. radio heater, new tires fully equipped $175 00 3947-8 or 344 Trimble Road after 5 p m During the day 4407-6

1940 PLYMOUTH tudor. This car is clean inside and out. Has 4 new tires also You should see it before you buy. Call 5012-0

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Lexington Ave at Main St.

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1948 Mercury Station Wagon	$1495
1948 Mercury Club Coupe	$1495
1948 Ford DeLuxe Tudor. Dark blue. Radio, heater, seat covers. Very clean. One owner	$1295
1948 Mercury Convertible. Black. White sidewalls Radio, heater. One owner	$1295
1947 Mercury 4-Door	$1195
1947 Mercury Club Coupe	$1295
1947 Chevrolet 2-Door	$1095
1947 Ford (8) Tudor	$1195
1947 Buick Sedanette	$1395
1946 Ford Convertible	$1095
1946 Hudson Sedan	$795
1942 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-Door	$695
1941 Packard Sedan	$695
1941 Ford Club Coupe	$695
1940 Nash 4-Door	$495
1940 Plymouth 2-Door (new motor)	$495
1937 Cadillac Sedan	$495
1937 Plymouth 2-Door	$295

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USED CAR LOT
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9:00 A.M. - 9 P.M. Daily
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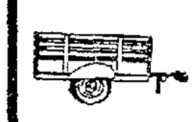

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$1.50
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NEW LOCATION
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83—Automobiles for Sale

1941 CADILLAC "62" Radio. heater. Loaded with accessories. Low mileage. 39 Madison Road after 4 p m

1946 STREAMLINE Pontiac 4-door sedan. One owner, perfect condition, seat covers, undercoating, radio and heater Can be seen at Picken's Service Center, 88 Park avenue east Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 2689-1

1940 FORD, new paint motor. Clean $375 Call 3083-9 after 5 p. m

1947 PLYMOUTH sedan Clean throughout. Loads of extra's. Will take cheap car in trade Also "39" Harley Davidson motorcycle, will sacrifice. William Harned in Hayesville

1946 OLDSMOBILE 76 sedanete Radio, air conditioning very clean Excellent buy only $1095 41 Small Ave after 6:00.

BUY FROM OWNER. 1940 Studebaker. A-1 condition 398 Newman St

Your HUDSON Dealer
BOOKWALTER MOTORS
330 Ashland Rd 7571-6

FOR SALE 1949 Mercury 4 door sedan. Green finish, 9,000 actual miles, radio and heater, one owner, no sales tax Just like new Call 6554-4

1941 CHEVROLET. tudor. clean. good condition 105½ Pleasant Ave. 7662-1. 12 to 6 p. m

83—Automobiles for Sale

Reconditioned Used Cars

1942 Dodge Coupe
1941 Plymouth 4-door
1941 Pontiac Sedanette Coupe
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe
1940 Plymouth Club Coupe
1939 Oldsmobile 2-door
1939 Packard 4-door
1939 Buick Club Coupe
1938 Buick 2-door
1937 Pontiac 2-door
1937 Plymouth 4-door
1939 Ford 2-door
1935 Plymouth 4-door

Trucks

1931 Model A Pick-up
1941 Chevrolet Pick-up
1941 Ford Pick-up
1940 Chevrolet Panel

Motorcycles

1941 Indian
1947 James
1937 Harley-Davidson

Auxter & Stehle Motor Sales

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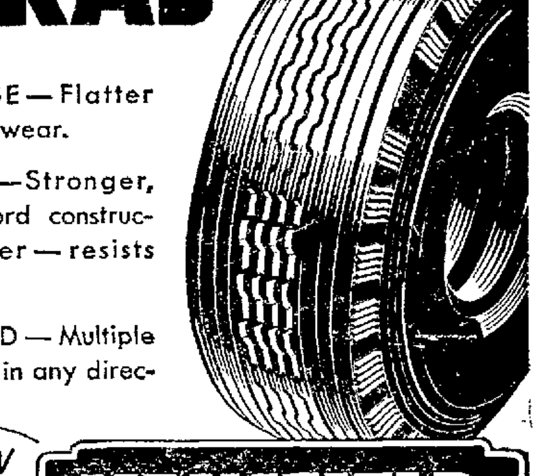
FOR SAFER WINTER DRIVING

GET THESE BUILT-IN EXTRAS



EXTRA MILEAGE—Flatter tread for longer wear.

EXTRA SAFETY—Stronger, more flexible cord construction runs cooler—resists blowouts.

EXTRA NON-SKID—Multiple angled ribs grip in any direction.

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Extra Mileage TIRES

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1947 G.M.C. 2-Ton, 2-Speed 161" Wheelbase	$1045
1947 STUDEBAKER 2-Ton 2-Speed, Long Wheelbase	$950
1946 CHEVROLET 2-Ton, 2-Speed, 137" Wheelbase (2 to Choose From)	$1095
1946 STUDEBAKER 2-Ton, 2-Speed, 161" Wheelbase Reduced to	$895
1946 FORD 2-Ton, 2-Speed, 161" Wheelbase	$895
1941 FORD 2-Ton, 2-Speed, 161" Wheelbase	$450

STAKE BODIES

1948 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton, 9' Body	$1350
1948 DODGE 1-Ton, Stock Rack	$1395
1947 CHEVROLET 2-Ton, 2-Speed, 12' Body, 21,000 Actual Miles, Like New. New Design	$1295
1938 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton, 12' Bed	$450
1935 STUDEBAKER 2-Ton, Mechanically Good. New Body	$225

DUMP TRUCKS

1948 CHEVROLET 2-Ton, Like New, Brown-Lyte Transmission, 12' Bed	$2400
1946 CHEVROLET 2-Ton, 2-Speed	$1175
1934 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton	$250

LIGHT DELIVERY UNITS

1947 DODGE ½-Ton Pickup	$795
1946 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	$895
1940 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Panel	$550

We Have New and Used Dump and Stake Bodies For Use With Chassis and Cab

BRANDENBURG'S

Northern Ohio's Largest Truck Dealer, Where Bigger Volume Means Bigger Savings -- For You!

TRUCK LOT
350 Ashland Road Phone 7101-6

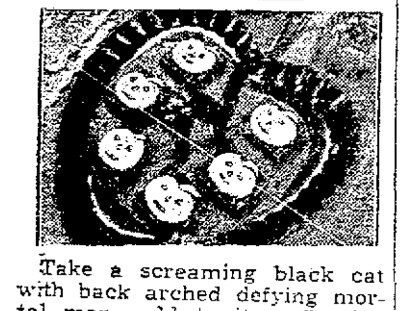
Make Halloween Costumes Using Your Own Ingenuity

The night is coming when witches ride broomsticks across the sky, ghosts haunt deserted houses, and candle-lit pumpkins scare wide-eyed children. It's not safe to roam abroad undisguised on Hallowe'en, so you better plan how to ward off the spooks now.

To be sure the goblins won't get you, there's nothing like a tiger costume. It can be made of outing flannel—the arms, body, legs and feet all cut out double and in one piece. Seam along the outside so it looks like a sleeping suit. For the head, cut a helmet shape leaving two small openings for eyes and attach to bottom. Dye material orange with an all-purpose dye and then paint black tiger spots on it. Using your creative talent, a tail and ears will be easy. For finishing touches, sew black oilcloth or satin for a nose; paint green eyes; use yarn for whiskers and there you have a tiger fit to roam the Bengal.

Maybe you're going to a masquerade party and ambitiously desire to be a medieval lady. If so, don't let the towering hat discourage you. Make it yourself by rolling lightweight cardboard into a cone 15 to 18 inches high with a bottom opening to fit your head. Sew a chin strap of two or three thicknesses of cloth to the cardboard. It will take about five yards of voile or other lightweight material tinted to harmonize with the gown to cover hat and form a veil.

If dunking for apples is not your forte and yet you want to come home with a prize, go as a pumpkin. It's easy to make in a sandwich-board style. Cut cardboard or several thicknesses of newspaper in a pumpkin outline. Make one for the front and another for the back. Attach straps for hanging boards over shoulders. Using any lightweight material—sheeting, curtains, muslin—cut two pieces of cloth in pumpkin shape allowing six inches more than cardboard. Dye it orange with all-purpose dye and sew sides together fastening bottom and top to the boards. Draw a pumpkin face with black paint and cover head with a green helmet for a stem.



Take a screaming black cat with back arched defying mortal man, add to it a flaming orange pumpkin with flickering features against the dark of night; add to those a couple of earthly ghosts, a witch or two and what have you got? Hallowe'en!

Children usually get the biggest bang out of this spooky night, but we'll wager that a Hallowe'en reminder, such as this delicious candy suggested by Best Foods' Nancy Holmes, will be very well received by any age group. Here's how:

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

One third cup vitaminized margarine.

4 one-ounce squares chocolate

¼ cup milk

3 1/3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar.

⅛ teaspoon salt

1/3 cup peanut butter.

Melt margarine over low heat. Add milk, mix well. Gradually stir in sugar and salt. Blend peanut butter with fudge mixture, stirring until smooth and glossy. Press into a waxed-paper-lined square or oblong pan. When cool, cut in squares. Yield: 1½ pounds fudge.

JACK O' LANTERNS

3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

3 tablespoons vitaminized margarine, melted

3 tablespoons orange juice

1 tablespoon finely grated orange rind

1 teaspoon vanilla

Few drops orange coloring

Chopped raisins or chocolate

Add sugar to melted margarine, stirring to blend well. Add orange juice, rind, vanilla and orange coloring. Mix thoroughly. Knead until smooth and glossy. Pack into a shallow pan. When cold and firm, cut into 2- or 3-inch rounds with a cooky cutter to resemble pumpkins. Decorate with bits of chopped raisins or melted chocolate to make faces. For party fare, arrange Jack O' Lantern faces on top of fudge squares — a delicious combination! Yield: 1½ pounds candy.

Halloween Fun Needs Planning

By G. C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Fun to many children around Halloween means annoying some innocent persons of the neighborhood or defacing or destroying their property. It means getting pleasure out of pain of some sort inflicted on other people. Planning for such fun and carrying it out require very little or no thought or imagination. Feebleminded persons could devise most of the pranks by children at Halloween. But wholesome fun which really can be fun requires thinking and reasoning to a high degree by parents, teachers and other adults as well as by children.

And when children really begin to use their "brains" in seekin fun at Halloween they soon decide that the usual kind of destructive pranks are beneath their doing.

CONSIDERATE BEHAVIOR

Some children grow up in homes where they rarely see examples of living thoughtfully in respect to other persons, or where their parents don't do much thinking with them, and probably couldn't if they wished. From these children we hardly should expect much thoughtful and considerate behavior around Halloween. Yet we have good reason to expect good behavior not only at Halloween but at other times as well from children living in what are considered good communities and good homes, with parents of more than average education and native intelligence.

But alas, at Halloween some of the most destructive children are those from the so-called favored homes and communities. There seems to be some relation to the prevalence of vandalism in good economic areas to the greater speed with which the philosophy of excessive self-expression has spread in such areas. Certainly, home control has purposely been relaxed faster in such areas than in less-privileged areas.

Snack Time Means Meal To Mothers

"Mom, we're home!" is the familiar cry each afternoon shortly after three. But it's usually more than just a notification — it's usually by way of saying "We're home and what's to eat."

With the school another meal is added to the three-a-day. This one, the after-school snack, is a necessary supplement to the lunch box meal. And so it's up to mother to see that there's always a well-stocked cookie jar and something good to drink.

Milk, of course, is best for growing youngsters and most of them love it. But lest it get a little tiresome day after day, give it a few variations. Get out your trusty food mill and try running canned fruits or berries through it, add to the milk, sweeten a little and shake vigorously. You'll be amazed at the delicious concoctions you can concoct. Cherries, blueberries, raspberries, plums, peaches, apricots, — each one of them makes a delicious and entirely different milk shake. Allow a half cup of the fruit puree to one cup of milk.

Or try a Banana Egg Nog once in a while — it's running over with rich nourishment. Here's the how-to-do for it.

BANANA EGG NOG

2 eggs

3 cups milk

3 medium-sized ripe bananas

dash salt

dash nutmeg

Separate eggs. Beat yolks with milk in a bowl. Mash bananas through food mill. Add salt and nutmeg. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add to banana mixture and beat until frothy. Serve immediately. Yields four 8-ounce servings.

Seasonal Party Foods For Kiddies

If there are youngsters at your house, then by now you know that it is fast nearing Halloween, even without looking at the calendar. So put them out of their suspense by announcing that yes, there is going to be a party, and then get ready for it with enthusiasm and pleasure. All too soon those youngsters will be growing up, but their happy memories of such events will stay with them right through life, with wonderful memories of mother who took the time and trouble to work out little parties and special events for her brood.

Jack o'Lantern Fruit Cup, followed by Witch Potage of Black Bean, then salad fagots, and, for dessert, Pumpkin Caked with Cider adds up to a meal in the spirit of the occasion.

The Fruit Cup

For the fruit cups use very small grapefruit or very large oranges, one for each person. Cut off a "cap" them remove pulp leaving the shell whole. Separate grapefruit sections from the membrane and cube. Add one cubed stalk celery, 2 sliced dates or figs, one or 2 nutmeats, and one or 2 marshmallows for each serving. Add also thin shavings of fresh or candied ginger, if available. If not, add a dash of powdered ginger to the fruit. Chill. Just before serving, press off the juice, mix with mayonnaise or cooked dressing. Serve in prepared hollowed out fruit shells, with a Jack o'Lantern face on one side, cut out with a sharp knife. Outline face with candy coloring.

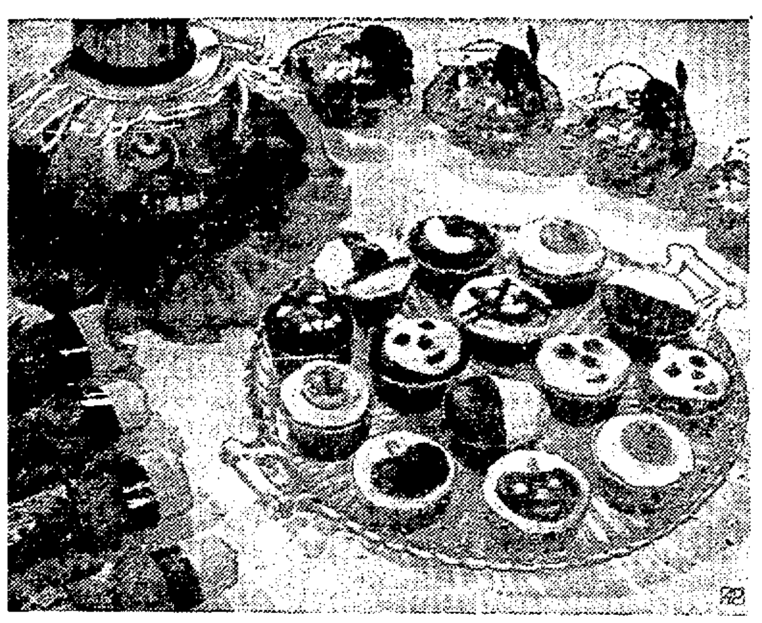
Serve black bean potage, if possible, from a big black cooking pot with a cardboard witch perched on the handle, a la broomstick. To serve 12-16 soak 2 lb. black beans overnight in water to cover; drain, add 4 qt. cold water. Slice 2 onions, saute with 4 diced stalks of celery in ¼ c. butter or margarine until lightly browned. Add to beans, bring to boil; simmer, covered, 3 hours or until benas are soft, adding more water as it boils away. Rub through sieve, reheat and add tsp. salt, ½ tsp. each celery salt and dry mustard, and a dash of cayenne, well mixed. Melt ¼ c. butter or margarine, stir in 2 tbsp. flour, then add gradually strained soup mixture. Cook 3 minutes, stirring the whole until smooth and thickened. Turn into serving dishes and garnish with thin egg slices.

Making the Salad

To prepare salad, wash and dry 2-3 doz. large lettuce leaves. Crisp in refrigerator. Mix one c. dry cottage cheese, ⅛ tsp. dry mustard, tbsp. finely minced sweet pickle, dash of red pepper, 3 very finely minced, stuffed olives and 2-3 tbsp. mayonnaise. Spread on lettuce leaves, roll and serve on plates with carrot and celery sticks.

If you want something different than pumpkin cakes or pie, then serve apples on a stick. To cover 8 apples, nice big red ones, wash and dry and mount each firmly on a wooden skewer (your butcher has them). Next measure into a heavy saucepan in the order named, ¾ c. sugar, ¾ c. light corn syrup, 3 tbsp. water, one lb. butter or margarine and 2 hole cloves. Bring slowly to a boil with as little stirring as possible, then boil gently an extra minute. Remove from heat, remove the cloves, then add red candy coloring, drop by drop, to make rich, red syrup. Dip apples in syrup one by one, twirl quickly to cover, remove from syrup, and continue twirling until apple is evenly covered. Stand upright, each apple in a tall glass to prevent touching during drying.

HALLOWEEN GOODIES



PUMPKIN PARTY . . . Halloween icings for cupcakes.

* * *

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Make a batch of cupcakes for Halloween and let the kids in your family have the run of decorating them. You'll like the following recipe because the condensed tomato soup in it gives a delicious flavor and helps the cakes keep moist.

HALLOWEEN TOMATO SOUP CUPCAKES

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon mace, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup seedless raisins, ½ cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 ten-and-one-half-ounce can condensed tomato soup.

Method: Mix and sift the flor, baking powder, baking soda, cloves, mace, and nutmeg. Wash raisins under hot running water and drain well; chop with knife. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and continue to cream thoroughly. If electric mixer is used beat in the eggs well, one at a time; if not beat the eggs well first with a rotary beater and then beat in well with mixing spoon. Add the flour mixture in four additions, alternately with the soup; begin and end with the flour and mix only until well combined each time. Fold in the raisins. Turn into fluted paper baking cups that have been placed in muffin pans of matching size. Bake in a moderate (375°F.) oven for about 15 or 20 minutes or until done (depending on size). Remove from pans and place on cake racks to cool thoroughly before frosting.

HALLOWEEN FROSTING

Ingredients: ¼ cup butter or margarine, dash of salt, 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 4 tablespoons (about) cream or milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla, orange feed coloring, 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate (melted).

Method: Cream butter or margarine and salt. Add sugar and milk alternately until proper consistency to spread. Add vanilla. Divide frosting in half; add orange food coloring to one part, chocolate to the other.

EASY HALLOWEEN CUPCAKE DECORATIONS

To make decorations the kids will love try these: For chocolate pumpkins and witches' cats, form round balls of chocolate frosting, flatten in palms of hands, and shape. For eyes, nose, mouth, and pumpkin stems use bits of jellied candy, cloves, chocolate bits, slices of marachino cherries, and corn candy. A fence for the cat, may be cut from a long jellied licorice candy.

For small pumpkin faces use round flat orange jelly candies; cut in half crosswise to make pumpkin faces a shiny orange.

Let Youngster Plan His Own Party and Appointments

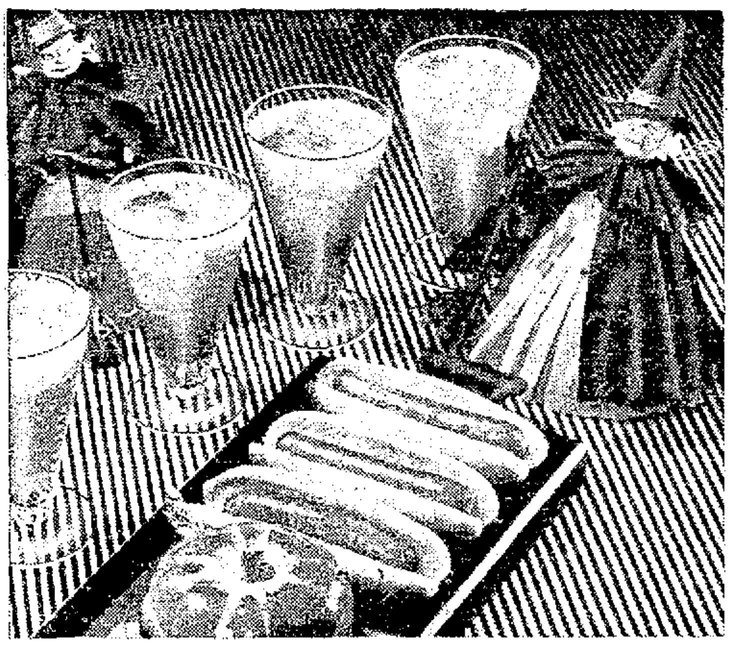
Parties for the Young fry are fun.

Let the young host help plan and get the table ready for his young guests. For a gala children's party table, chocolate frosteds and molasses lace cookies will win applause from both the youngsters and their mothers. The luscious taste of these foods will please the young fry and mothers will like the fact that both are extra special in nutrition.

The centers of the cookies are hollow. This makes a good spot for special party messages of good fortune. Let the children plan appropriate messages for each friend. Then you can easily write these on small stripes of paper with "ink" made by mixing a little water with instant coffee; mix ½ tablespoon of coffee to 1 tablespoon of water. This makes for easy writing and the brown-colored messages go nicely with the deep rich brown of the cookies.

For place mats, on the day before the party let the young host color simple but attractive farm scenes, such as the one of the picture. These will delight the guests and make for good educational table conversation. The mats will make fine party favors for the children to take home. To make them more permanent and resistant to spilled water or food coat them with a light covering of Cascorez, which is a good all-purpose household glue. This sets quickly and fries transparent. To do this, mix a little of the glue with a little water, then paint the mixture on right over the crayon color. Let this dry, then coat the back in the same way and smooth out the paper mat, paste it down on a light cardboard backing. While it dries, weight it down with books or otherwise so that it stays flat.

About the simplest warm dessert you can prepare is baked canned cling peaches. Drain the syrup from a can of peach halves and combine with ½ cup orange juice, ¼ cup brown sugar, 1½ teaspoons cornstarch, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind and a few whole cloves and allspice. Heat to boiling, add peaches and simmer 5 minutes. Serve warm.



WITCHERY IN DRINKS

Witches sweep the skies and adorn party tables on this mysterious night of Hallowe'en. Good planning makes a Hallowe'en party one of the easiest. For the youngsters simple food and good drinks should be served, but in quantities to satisfy lusty appetites and thirsts.

In some communities children are in the habit of dressing up in their elders' clothes and false faces, and coming to neighbors' doors asking for a Hallowe'en treat. With the "hand-out" a glass of pale dry ginger ale is refreshing, and will be appreciated by the young masqueraders

At refreshment time, too, pale dry ginger ale is a perfect drink, alone, or combined with fruit juices. Cranberry juice, a little sugar and ginger ale is a healthful and appealing drink. If you would serve ice cream sodas, place a large scoop of vanilla ice cream in a glass of ginger ale. Orange juice, ginger ale and a big dab of orange sherbet makes a pretty Hallowe'en drink.

Try this fluffy one, especially good for children:

FLORIDA GOLD

2 egg whites

2 teaspoons sugar

2½ cups chilled grapefruit juice

Pale dry ginger ale

Cinnamon

Beat egg whites stiff, adding sugar gradually. Divide equally among 6 tall glasses. Add equal amount of grapefruit juice to each glass. Fill glasses with ice cold pale dry ginger ale. Stir gently. Sprinkle with cinnamon.

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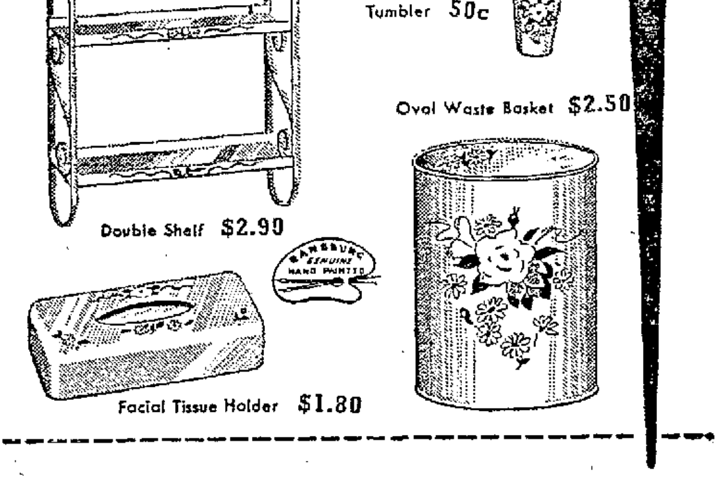

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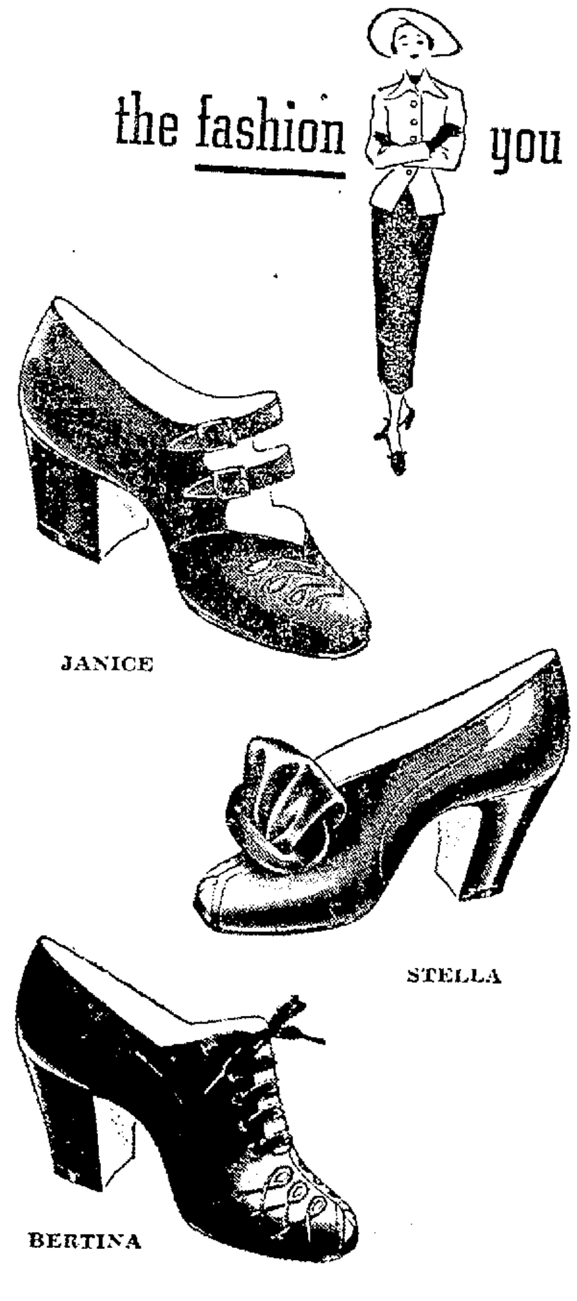

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TEEN OF THE WEEK—Chester Sprague, 17 years old, is today's teen of the week. He is a senior at Madison high school and serves as president of his class. He is an active member of the Thespian club, the Speech club, the choir, the boys' ensemble and the football squad. He intends to study law when he is graduated from Madison. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sprague, R. D. 5.

Each Sunday the Mansfield News-Journal will announce the Teen of the Week. Fill out the coupon below and send it to Ann Schoenman, Mansfield News-Journal, Mansfield, for your nomination for the Teen of the Week before midnight Tuesday.

I nominate ....
(Name)

.... of ....
(School)

.... Age ....
(Home Address)

for Teen of the Week. My reasons for the selection are given on a separate sheet of paper attached to this coupon.

My name ....

Address ....

Child Needs Emotional Stability

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
(AP Newsfeatures)

One of the most important areas of child guidance has to do with the emotional needs of children.

Dr. Louis Raths, specialist in research on human relations, professor of education and director of Bureau for Intercultural Education at New York University, has listed for us the major emotional needs of children. And under each of these the Personality Laboratory at that institution itemizes its guiding suggestions. They can be of great value to parents and educators alike. Here they are:

1. The Need for Belonging.

I will develop in my child a feeling of security by avoiding extreme methods of discipline.

I will make every effort to face problems of home, school and community and decide them in the best interest of our family.

I will encourage my child to confide in me and wherever possible I shall take him into my confidence.

2. The Need for Achievement.

I will do everything to give my child a feeling of confidence.

I will encourage my child to develop new skills as he grows older.

I will encourage my child to accept growing responsibility for his behavior.

I will not compare my child unfavorably with any other children.

I will not try to achieve my owns ambitions by forcing them on my child.

3. The Need to Be Free From Fear.

I will never knowingly by word or deed injure anyone's person, feelings, or property in any manner.

I will not try to pass on to my child my own superstitions or fears.

I will encourage my child to examine his fears to see whether they are real or imaginary.

I will make greater efforts to teach my child the basic rules of cleanliness and health of mind and body.

I will encourage my child to engage in some stisfying group work and play by setting the example for him.

4. The Need for Love and Affection.

I will try to give my child the feeling of being loved and wanted.

I will respect the wishes and feelings of my child and teach him to respect mine.

I will encourage my child to talk things over with me in order to achieve better understandings and to reduce tensions.

5. The Need for Personal Integrity in Sharing.

I will show courtesy and consideration to other people regardless of their age, sex, color, creed or nationality.

I will be a good listener and teach my child to be one.

6. The Need for Understanding and Knowledge.

I will teach my child to abide by the laws and regulations of our country.

I will teach my child to respect the religious beliefs of others as we respect our own.

I will think of and treat my child as an individual.

I will be firm after making a decision which is in the best interest of my chld.

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Young Person Should Know Rules

There is a time when all teenagers should stand on their own two feet. That is when it comes to introductions. There are a few rules that always remain the same, others that change according to circumstances.

For instance, a young person always rises when he, or she is introduced to an older woman or a clergyman — or when one speaks or enters a room a young person is in.

And certainly no young woman wants to stay seated when she is introduced to a group of people that are all standing. This is just an extra thought — you'll have lots more fun at parties if you keep circulating instead of settling down in a corner.

Here's Hint On Preparing Chicken

Who said there is nothing new to do with chicken? Here is a cooking hint from the Woman's Home Companion that will make everyone ask for more. Cut up chicken for broiling as you usually do. Marinate overnight in French dressing containing some sliced onion. Drain, dip in fine bread crumbs and then broil till tender and brown.

Serve Surprise salad with this broiled chicken. You make it by adding tiny strips of crisp ripe apple or small chunks of canned or fresh pineapple to shredded cabbage; bind together with a dressing made by mixing equal parts of cottage cheese and sweet cream.

Next time you plan to serve creamed shrimp enliven the sauce with a little onion juice and a tablespoon of cooking sherry.

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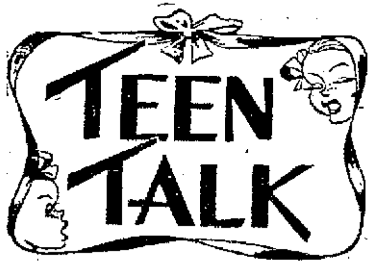
Tom, who is 15 months and weighs 25 pounds, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Binder, 312 Remy Avenue.



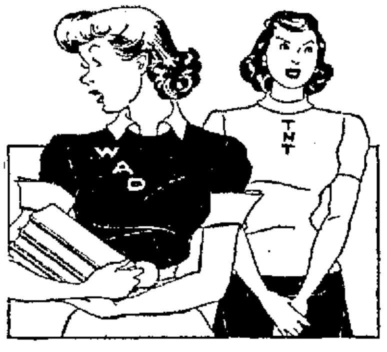
TEEN TALK

(AP Newsfeatures)

You've got to be a man of letters to get along on a high school campus this semester. Newest beau-catcher craze among the school crowd is to advertise love lives by means of initial pins. An easy way to get dates, say the girls. But a man's got to be up on his sign language.

The pins give a tipoff on anything from Susie's current hearthrob to her plans for the weekend. If a girl wears three pins, for instance, "W.A.D." she undoubtedly means she's free for the weekend and wants a date. You can tell almost any sophomore by the way she wears her ABC's.

Some girls spell out their screenland hearthrobs such as Montgomery Clift or Gregory Peck. A neck gimmick on a class numeral pin is two metal numbers connected with a tiny chain. If she wears a '52 on her cardigan, above a '50, you know that



Betty co-ed is a smooth sophomore and her steady date is a senior. He wears the same class numeral pins in reverse position on his tie or letter sweater.

Girls make up their own groups of initials into this new love language. Of course they prove great conversational pieces, too, because if a guy doesn't comprehend he's just got to ask.

★

College playtime can be fun but if you want to make the grade in schoolwork, too, here are some common sense planning hints suggested for high school students and college freshman by the University of Illinois student committee of freshman advisers:

1. Plan a daily schedule including classes, exercise, fun and sleep. The study habit is a good habit.
2. An upright position at a desk clean of pictures or other distractions is more conducive to studying than lying on a bed or lolling in an easy chair.
3. Keep your work up to date. Don't let it pile up just before exams. Attend classes regularly.
4. Sleep and rest are absolutely necessary for clear thinking. It isn't smart to stay up all night before an exam.
5. Sitting at a desk and day-dreaming is not studying. Too many hours of day-dreaming induce fatigue, not wisdom. It is better to break away from books entirely for a while and then go back to them.
6. If, while you are studying, you find yourself thinking of some little tasks you should take care of, make a list of them to get them off your mind. Then you can concentrate much better on the subject at hand.
7. Don't be frightened by what others may say regarding certain courses, teachers and exams. Form your own opinions. Different people have different likes and dislikes.

Don't be afraid of your teacher. If things do not go right, talk to her or an adviser; it may help a lot.

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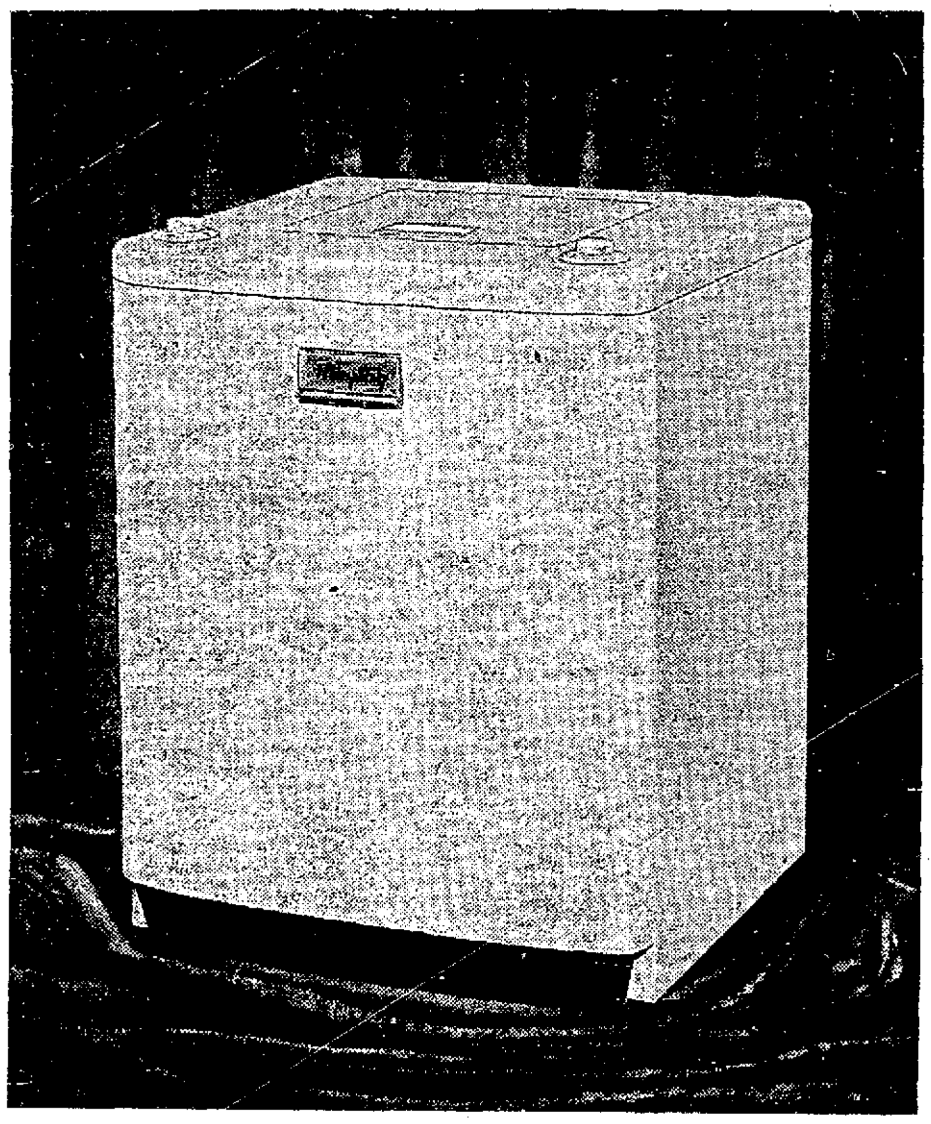

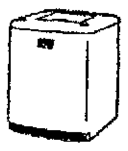

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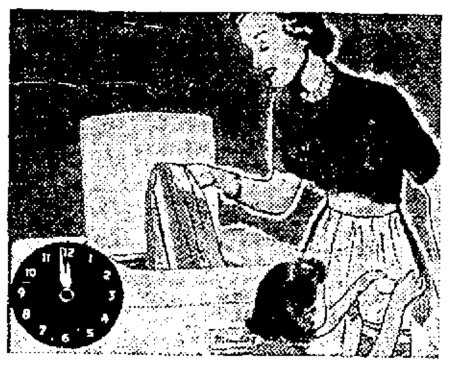

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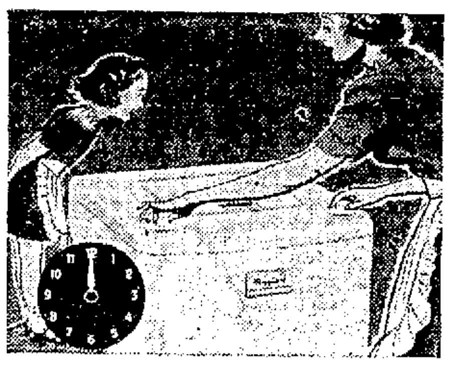

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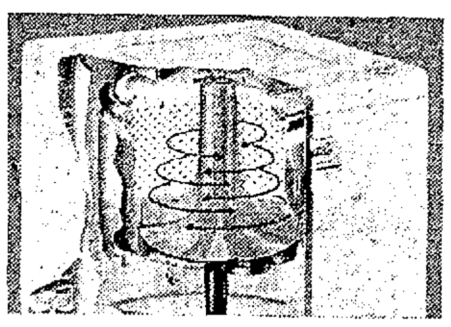

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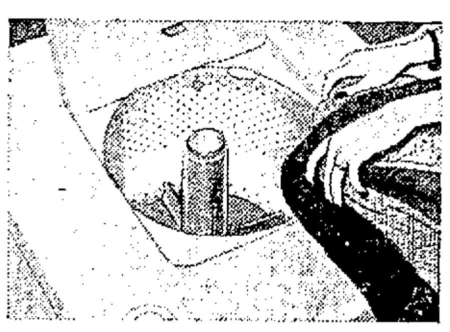

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Mansfield Senior High School News

Clubs Build Interest In Other Nations

BY MARILYN SCHULER

An interest in other countries and nationalities is growing rapidly among students. The German Club was mentioned last week and since then two other modern language groups have been organized. These are Le Cercle Francais and Spanish Club.

Le Cercle Francais met with their adviser, Miss Kathleen Mendenhall, last Monday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, Larry Inscore; vice-president, Rosetta Deck; secretary, Jean Hathaway; treasurer, Lloyd Lewis.

All business and social activities must be transacted in French during the meetings, which will be held on Mondays once a month. Milka George was appointed program chairman and will plan the meetings. Modern French vocal recordings and games will play a great part in the entertainment and short plays will be presented for the club's amusement. Although definite plans have not been made, a movie containing French dialogue may be obtained.

Members of Spanish club are thinking about taking a short trip. Of course, they can't travel to Mexico, the country in which their interest lies, since that is just a trifle farther than a teenager's allowance or calendar will permit; but this trip may prove just as interesting.

Also on the agenda is a joint meeting with the Spanish club from Madison high. Officers for this year are: President, Mona Hammett; vice-president, Jack Pierce; secretary, Janice Bethel; treasurer, Colleen Kopert.

Tryouts for Carolers were held last Wednesday. Members of the senior choir were eligible if they had made no plans for the coming Christmas season. Those selected by A. Lemoine Derr are Jean Turner, Jean Hathaway, Joan Landis, Mary Ellen York, David Harnly, Clarence Mason, Ronald Denniss, Dick Neal and Dean Eccles. The Carolers are active mainly during the Christmas holidays and are available for club and church entertainments.

A paper was posted in the home room of Mrs. Ruth Whiting, senior class adviser, for all those wishing to be included on the senior executive committee ballot. Thirty-six names were received and voting will be held tomorrow morning.

Last Monday evening, Miss Mary Jo Hunter, student at Madison high school, and one of Ohio's representatives to Girls' Nation, presented a short talk and moving pictures on her experiences in Washington, D. C., to the junior and senior Y teen groups. These pictures made one feel that more worthy girls should have the opportunity to attend both Girls' State and Girls' Nation, which are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The newly-formed Sophomore Hi Y elected the following boys as their leaders Tuesday evening: President, Tim Gerberich; vice-president, Jim Willard; secretary, Ken Carnes; and treasurer, Chuck Davison. The boys are planning to write a club constitution. Committee members are Jim Willard, chairman; Ronny Roberts, Bob Lundell, Lowell Hess and Ken Carnes.

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Member F.D.I.C.

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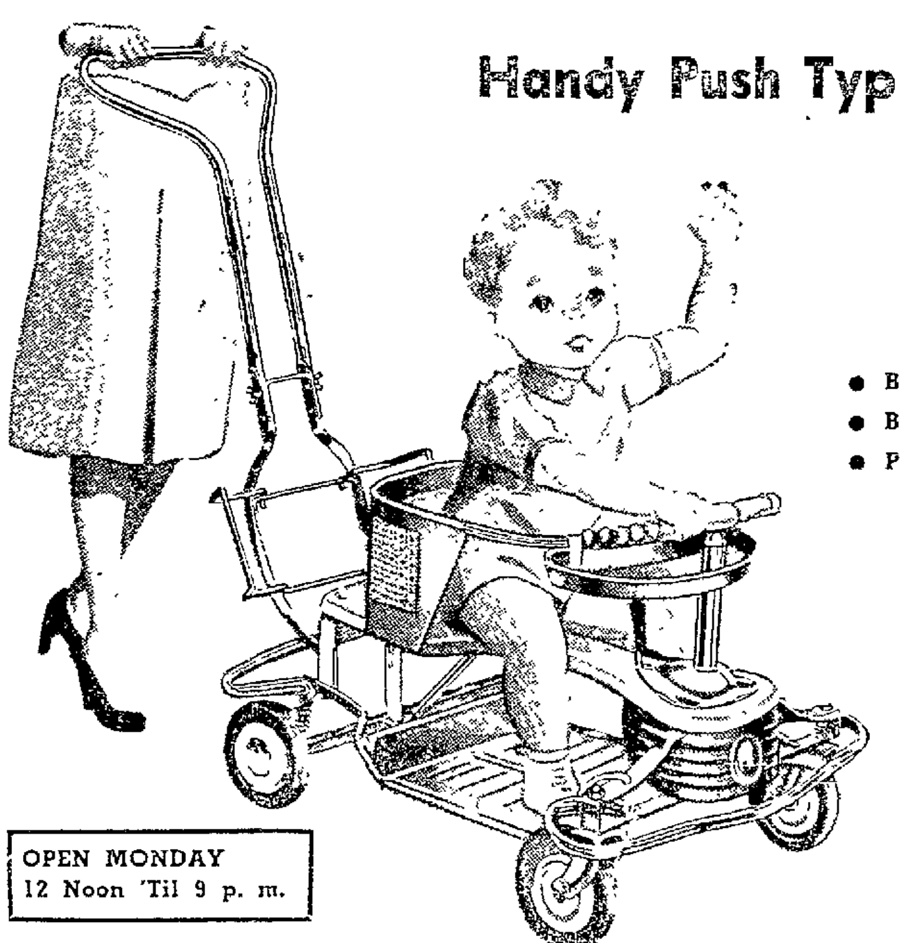

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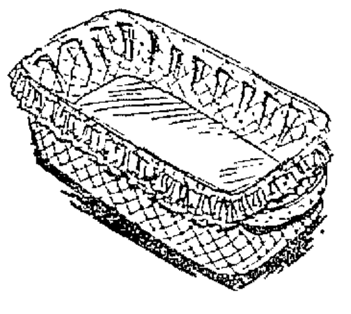
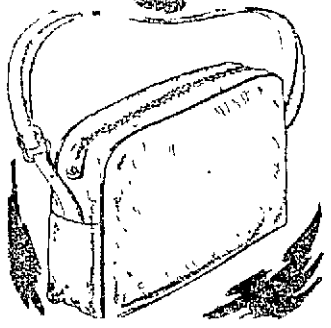


Basket Linings

2.59

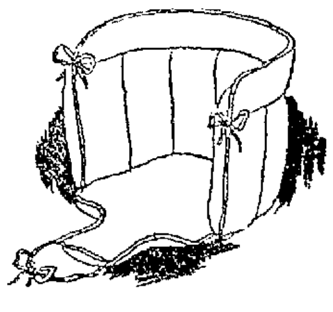
Sweet little basket linings for infants in quilted plastic with dainty ruffle trims. Soft and comfy. Blue, pink.



Utility Bags

1.00

Hold baby's bottles, diapers, other needs. Plastic bags with zip top adjustable strap. Assorted colors.



Pastel Walker Pads

tape ties **89c**

Dainty, sanitary Koroseal* covers these panel-back pads of baby's walker. Soft and comfortable, easy to clean. Pastel pink or blue.

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Sears has everything -- FOR LESS!**

Plastic BIBS	25c	Tots' TRAINING PANTS 1 for	1.00
Infants' BINDERS	35c	All-Wool, Felt SHOES Pr.	1.00
Infants' Pin or Tie VESTS	39c	Baby BOTTLE HOLDER	1.25
Plastic, Waterproof PANTIES	19c	All Wool SACQUES, SWEATERS	1.29 up
Quilted CRIB or CARRIAGE PAD	49c	36x50 CRIB BLANKET	1.39
Infants' All-Wool MITTENS Pr.	49c	Hi-Chair Pads	1.59
Flannelette GOWNS, WRAPPERS	59c	100% Wool SHAWLS	1.98
Infants' SLIPS	66c	Baby Basket PADS	1.98
Knit ROMPERS	98c	Baby's BASSINETTE	2.98 up

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

**"ON THE SQUARE"
Phone 7121-6**

—Pol. Adv.

Folks keep asking our Council-Manager speakers about "those other fellows" — the 15 candidates sponsored by the professional party politicians.

People want to know "what they are doing in this race" and, "just what is the story?" This Citizens' Committee is on record as having nothing to hide or soften in this campaign. With malice toward none of those other candidates as individuals, here is the story as we see it - - -

MANSFIELDERS BEWARE!

Don't Let the Politicians Scuttle Home Rule For Our City

Thirty-seven years ago, the Ohio Legislature made it possible for municipalities to obtain Home Rule. Not once have the political leaders of Mansfield made a move in that direction. The old mayor-council form was good enough for them. Now, Mansfield, under the leadership of this Citizens' Committee, is making its move to join the progressive home rule cities of Ohio. The party politicians are panicked at the prospect of themselves being sidelined. So, what happens.

The party politicians set out to scuttle Home Rule for Mansfield and to wreck the Council-Manager movement. The politicians of both parties got together, Democrats and Republicans. Politics make strange bedfellows. Old scores were set aside so that the strength of both could be thrown against this Citizens' Committee, Home Rule and the Council-Manager program.

Only candidates with a personal following were chosen. The list includes one mayor, a former county probate judge, a former service director, two former candidates for council and an ex-street superintendent. They are Republicans. The Democrats include a former county sheriff, a former city solicitor, a former council president and a former county prosecutor. Five citizens complete the slate.

Do these other candidates have a program?

We do not know of any.

Do these other candidates favor Home Rule?

They haven't said.

Do these other candidates stand for or against Council-Manager?

One said his first impressions were favorable, another said he was "not too much in favor of the city manager plan" and a third said, "let the voters decide." The others have said nothing.

(Pardon this interruption, but we cannot help directing your attention to the positive, clear cut stand this Citizens' Committee has taken. We want Home Rule and a Council-Manager government in Mansfield. Our candidates are pledged to that program. Vote for them. Their names appear at the bottom of this page.

Who Are the Party Politicians?

One of them is Ralph M. Hardy, who is not even a resident of Mansfield. He is not a Mansfield voter. He is not registered to vote on the Home Rule (charter) question, nor on the candidates for the Charter Commission.

Is Hardy a candidate himself?

No. He is not a candidate. He does not even live in Mansfield. His part has been to hustle up the opposition, sort of an agitator from the outside.

What is his ax to grind?

He is the chairman of the Richland County Republican Executive Committee.

What did he do?

According to the ex-street superintendent who is a candidate, Hardy called him and asked him, "if he could put my name on something because I know something about city government, so I guess that must be it." (News-Journal, September 9, 1949.)

Is Hardy the only Party Politician against Council-Manager?

No. He just seems to be the busiest. A year ago, on September 1, 1948, the News-Journal reported:

"Leaders of Mansfield political parties don't like the proposed city manager form of government."

"Chairmen of the Democratic and Republican Central Committees today went on record as opposed to the plan, as did Roy W. Vaughn, who as mayor, is considered the leader of the Republican Party." Vaughn has never disclaimed his reported opposition to Council-Manager . . . and now he is a candidate for the charter commission.

Well, folks, that's the story as we see it. The public-spirited citizens who are endeavoring to win Home Rule and Council-Manager for Mansfield hold no resentment or animosity whatever toward the 15 other fellows.

As candidates in an open election the other fellows are exercising their democratic rights. The last-minute filing of their candidacy, the merger of the "old guard" of both parties and the policy of silence are methods that are definitely old hat. So long as they remain silent on the vital issues in this campaign, they must be considered as hand-in-glove with the die-hard Professional Party Politicians.

Can anyone imagine the Old Guard of both parties endeavoring to write a city charter that will abolish political patronage and plums and relieve the taxpayers of perennial political parasites? It is obvious that the purpose of the Party Politicians is to sabotage the Council-Manager program with a city charter which, when submitted to the citizens for their approval next year, will be rejected thereby killing the Council-Manager program.

Surely the men of stature whose names are being exploited on the charter ticket of the Party Politicians will now accept this challenge to individually state their positions on Home Rule, Council-Manager and What They Propose To Do, If Elected. This Citizens' Committee invites these other candidates to come to them for information on the Council-Manager Plan. They are invited to ask questions, to debate, or participate in any way to give the people of Mansfield the full story on Home Rule and the Council-Manager program.

MANSFIELDERS BEWARE! DON'T LET THE POLITICIANS SCUTTLE HOME RULE FOR OUR CITY!

WIN Council-Manager Government For Mansfield

Vote "YES" On the Question:

QUESTIONS AND ISSUES BALLOT
CITY OF MANSFIELD

1. To vote for the election of a charter commission, place a cross (X) in the square before the word "YES"; to vote against such election place a cross (X) in the square before the word "NO."
2. Vote for not more than fifteen of the candidates on the ballot below the question. If the question is not approved by a majority of the voters, then the commission is not elected.

X	YES	SHALL A COMMISSION BE CHOSEN TO FRAME A CHARTER?
	NO	

And Then Vote For These 15 Candidates Pledged to the Council-Manager Plan

Solomon B. Beauford
James F. Carrigan
J. C. Gorman
Paul I. Hauserman
James H. Hoffman
George H. Keyser
William B. Lantz
James R. McConnell
Kathleen B. Meese
Edward D. Pifer
Richard B. Shaw
Anna J. Stevens
Roy C. Waxler
Stuart M. Weaver
Floyd B. Welsh

CAUTION—Vote for no more than 15 candidates or your vote will be thrown out.

CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE FOR COUNCIL-MANAGER PLAN

Al Preyer, Chairman

P. O. Box 352, Mansfield, Ohio

This advertisement has been paid for by citizens interested in winning Council-Manager Government for Mansfield
This Citizens' Committee needs more money for this purpose and welcomes your contribution.

Nuptials Solemnized Oct. 15

SHELBY — Miss Treva Jane McCormick, daughter of Mrs Charlotte McCormick of 18 Williams Court and J. Ben Smith, son of Mr and Mrs. J. Howard Smith of Plymouth chose Saturday, October 15, at 2:30 p. m. for their open church wedding performed at the First Methodist church by Dr. J. A. Scott.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Gerald Cox, was lovely in an ice pink satin wedding gown, with the bodice made with little layback revers forming a split neckline in front. The long tight fitting sleeves were closed with numerous buttons while a wide cumberbund draped the low waistline and fell to the back in a wide sash. The full skirt just swept the floor in the back.

Matching her gown was a little headpiece holding the short circular veil worn virgin style. The close fitting headpiece was made of satin petals trimmed with a pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet fashioned of delicate pink and white carnations and ivy centered with a white orchid.

Her sister, Mrs. Eugene J Gates, was her attendant and wore a gown of Chinese aqua swishing taffeta. Her cascading bouquet was of deep pink carnations that matched the ostrich tip on the bonnet and ivy.

Best man was James Root of Plymouth and ushers were Eugene J. Gates, of this city, brother-in-law of the bride, William Hart of Canton, cousin of the bridegroom, Frederick Ott of this city and John Daugherty of Canton.

The bride's mother chose a toast colored dress with dark brown accessories and Mrs. Smith chose a light brown dress with dark brown accessories. Both added corsages of bronze and yellow pompons.

A reception for the immediate families was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the couple will live in Plymouth. For traveling, Mrs. Smith wore a navy blue faille suit with grey accessories and added the white orchid from her bouquet.

Mrs. Smith graduated from Shelby high school and is employed in the office of the Miller-Shelby Products Co., while her husband graduated from Plymouth high school, attended Miami University and served in the Army Air Corps in the European theatre for three years. He is employed in the office of the Fate-Root-Heath Co., in Plymouth.

MRS. J. BEN SMITH

—Photo by DeVito

Marine Corps Auxiliary Installs

The Richland unit of the Marine corps League auxiliary held installation of officers recently. Mrs. Jacob Weidle was installed as new president of the group.

Mrs. Eva Bridges opened the meeting and conducted the business session. An interesting report of the national convention held in Boston, Sept. 28-Oct. 1, was given by Mrs. Bridges. It was voted to donate ten dollars to the Community Chest.

Other newly installed officers include: Mrs. Cecil Wehinger, senior vice president; Miss Helen Comisford, junior vice president; Mrs. Albert Workman, chaplain; Mrs. F. F. Comisford, historian; Mrs. Eva Bridges, judge advocate; Mrs. Fred R. Van Steeburg, guard; Mrs. Walter Stringfellow, Mrs. Roy Wilkins, Mrs. Clark Mottayaw, trustees; Miss Lilliam Aide, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Walter Griffith; banner bearer; Mrs. George Kitrenos, color bearer; Mrs. W. F. Untiet, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman, captain of the guard.

The installing officer was Mrs. Ella Markstron, Department of Ohio president. She was assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Whitacre, installing captain of the guard. The new president presented gifts to the installing officers and to the past president.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Clark Mottayaw and Mrs. Walter Griffith. A gift donated by Mrs. John Hallabrin was won by Mrs. Weidle. The next meeting will be held Nov. 17.

Alfred I. Harrington Auxiliary Holds Meeting To Plan For Coming Events

A business and social meeting was held Friday evening in Memorial building by members of the Ladies auxiliary to Alfred I. Harrington Post 3494. Mrs. V. E. Hageman, president, opened the meeting and conducted the business meeting.

There were 28 members present. Mrs. Robert Baehr, hospital chairman, reported on a trip to Sandusky hospital, made by eight members of the auxiliary and post.

It was announced that a card party will be held Oct. 26 at 8 p. m. at the Legion home. Mrs. E. C. Hamman and Mrs. Don Leuthner are co-chairmen of the affair. A rummage sale is planned for Oct. 29 at 262 North Main street. Mrs. Forest Dill is in charge.

Mrs. Eugene Shill and Mrs. Mary Schettler were appointed to the finance committee for the Baby Show to be held at Johnny Appleseed auditorium Nov. 21. Reports on the conference held at Mt. Vernon were given by Mrs. carrie Snider and Mrs. John C. Schneider.

Luncheon was served with Halloween appointments. Those on the serving committee were Mrs. bernard Lux, chairman, Miss Bertha Shill, Mrs. Eugene Shill, Mrs. Frank Schaffer and Mrs. Schneider. The next meeting will be held Nov. 4 at 8 p. m.

FORMAL WEDDING HELD FOR MISS GLORIA SIDERS

The custom of open church was observed for the pretty wedding of Miss Gloria Ann Siders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Siders, 722 Trimble road, and Robert Lee Rothrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rothrock, 99 West Dickson avenue, Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger officiated for the double ring formal service before the altar of the First Christian church.

Preceding the service a program of nuptial music was played by Miss Alfretta Bowden, and Miss June Lehnhart was the soloist.

Background for the wedding was two lighted seven branch candelabra, palms, ferns and beauty baskets of pastel fall flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory Skinners' satin gown, fashioned with a net yoke, and a bertha of scalloped satin and lace. The long sleeves came to points over the wrists. The full Victorian design skirt ended in a very long train and tiny satin buttons trimmed the back of the frock. A tiara of ivory orange blossoms held in place the three quarter length veil of net illusion. Wide lace trimmed the edge of the veil.

White roses and white shattered carnations centered with a purple orchid composed her wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Eugene Hurst, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, attired in an ice aqua satin frock, fashioned with a tiered skirt, net yoke and a wide bertha. Completing her ensemble were long matching mitts and a matching bonnet of net.

Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Lulu of Mansfield and Mrs. Eldon Leedy of Bellville. Both are close friends of the bride. Their gowns were made like the matron of honor's. Miss Lulu wore pale pink satin with matching mitts and headpiece and Mrs. Leedy's gown was of pale blue with matching accessores.

Little Miss Eleanor Clark was flower girl, attired in a pink satin gown, made like the other attendants. Her mitts and bonnet also matched her gown. She carried a very small colonial bouquet of pastel mixed flowers.

Mrs. Siders wore a navy blue two piece dress with grey accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Rothrock was attired in a grey-blue dress with grey accessories and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Frederick Lauer, a close friend of the bridegroom served as best man and ushers were John Grega and Clarence Tanner, a brother-in-law of the groom.

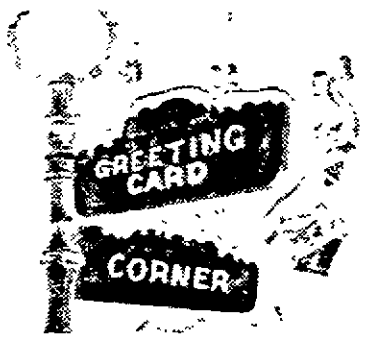
A reception was held following the ceremony in the church parlor for 75 guests. A three tiered wedding cake centered the table, which was decorated with tall lighted tapers and arrangements of fall flowers. Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Tanner, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Clay Bixler of Shiloh, sister of the groom. Miss Carol Bender, a friend of the bride, and Mrs. Leslie Small, the bride's sister-in-law, cut the cake.

When the couple left for a short wedding trip the bride wore a three piece brown suit with green accessories and the orchid from her wedding bouquet. After Oct. 26 they will be at home at 365 Park avenue west.

The bride is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is employed at the Humphryes Manufacturing company. Mr. Rothrock, also a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, served two years with the Marine Corps. He is employed at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

Guests were in attendance from Wheeling, W. Va., Lancaster, Zanesville, Warren, Crestline, Shiloh and Bellville.

BUTLER — Announcement is being made of the marriage of Gertrude E. Hoover, daughter of Mrs. Grace Hoover, to Ronald E. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morris, of Loudonville. The nuptials were solemnized Oct. 5 in the Methodist church in Greenup, Ky., with Rev. R. B. Allen officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Spreng, of Loudonville. The bride, an employe of the Ohio Brass company in Mansfield, will reside with her mother until the return of her husband, who is serving in the U. S. Navy.



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NEW OFFICERS — One of the most active school mothers' clubs in the city is the Rebecca Grubaugh group which held their initial meeting of the season this past week at the school auditorium. Shown above are the four officers, left to right, Mrs. Robert Fair, secretary; Mrs. Charles Coup, president; Mrs. Raymond Beal, vice president, and Mrs. Willis Park, treasurer. Eighty-five mothers were present for the meeting and included in this number were 36 new members. An interesting program has been set up for the year with mothers of children in each grade participating as hostesses or on the entertainment. Mrs. Russell Jones serves as hospitality chairman; Mrs. Beal, program chairman, assisted by Mrs Robert Brook and Mrs. P. H. Woodard; Mrs. Julius Weber, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Louis Kaufman, ways and means chairman, assisted by Mrs Philip Oxman, co-chairman, Mrs Dean Miller, Mrs. Edward Mattox Mrs Jesse Clark and Mrs. Charles Bahl

Mooseheart Group Meets

Mooseheart chapter night for Women of the Moose was held Wednesday evening at the Moose home. Senior regent Mrs Cloyd Wyckoff held a short business session during which plans were made for part of the chapter to go to Upper Sandusky Oct. 23.

The Founders Day ball will be at the lodge rooms Oct. 27, it was announced. After the business session the evening chairman Mrs. Ray Armstrong took over the meeting. Evelyn Iams presented several accordion selections.

Paul Ritchie introduced Major Richard Gutterman who showed a film entitled "The Child City" produced by Mooseheart. At the close of the evening luncheon was served by the publicity committee in the Fiesta room. The next meeting will be held Nov. 2.

Epsilon Iota Given Talks

Epsilon Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Thursday evening in the Pi Sigma Chi club rooms with Miss Loretta Fink, president, conducting the business meeting.

It was announced that a mixed party was planned for November. The exact date will be announced later. On Oct. 26 the formal ritual of the jewels ceremony will be held at the Grace Episcopal church, following a dinner to be served by the ladies of the church.

It was voted to make a donation to the Community Chest. Tau and Iota chapters will sponsor a dance Nov. 26 at Richland Recreation.

The program was in charge of Miss Martha Brown who discussed proper etiquette for formal and informal occassions. On the social committee for the evening were Mrs. Frances Stulpen, Mrs. Eugene Matuck and Mrs. George Beck.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 3 at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. The guest speaker will be a representative of O'Neil's Beauty Shop.

You can get unattractive squint wrinkles if you neglect to wear sunglasses out in the sun. Cheap glasses should be avoided as they might prove harmful to the eyes.

Here's a Beautiful 8-Piece
WALNUT
DINING GROUP
TABLE -- BUFFET -- 6 CHAIRS -- 32-PC. CHINA SET -- 24-PC. STAINLESS STEEL SERVICE!!
See this amazing offer. The chairs are complete with upholstered seats. At only $149.50
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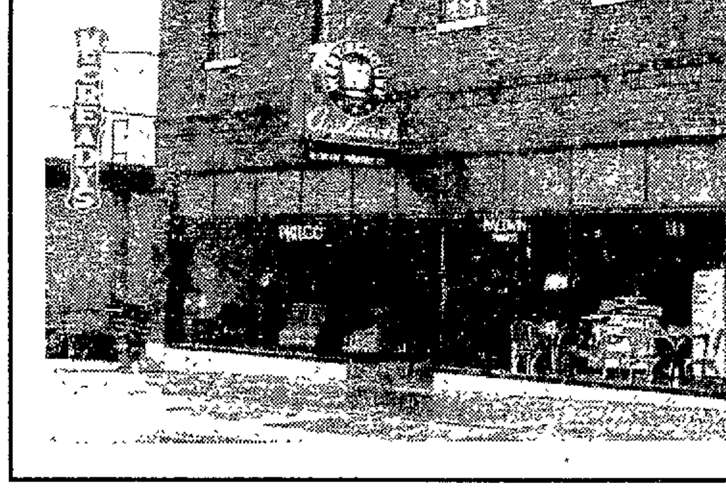

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We will continue to use that policy and cordially invite you to be the judge of our furniture, our outstanding low prices and our efficient service to our customers.
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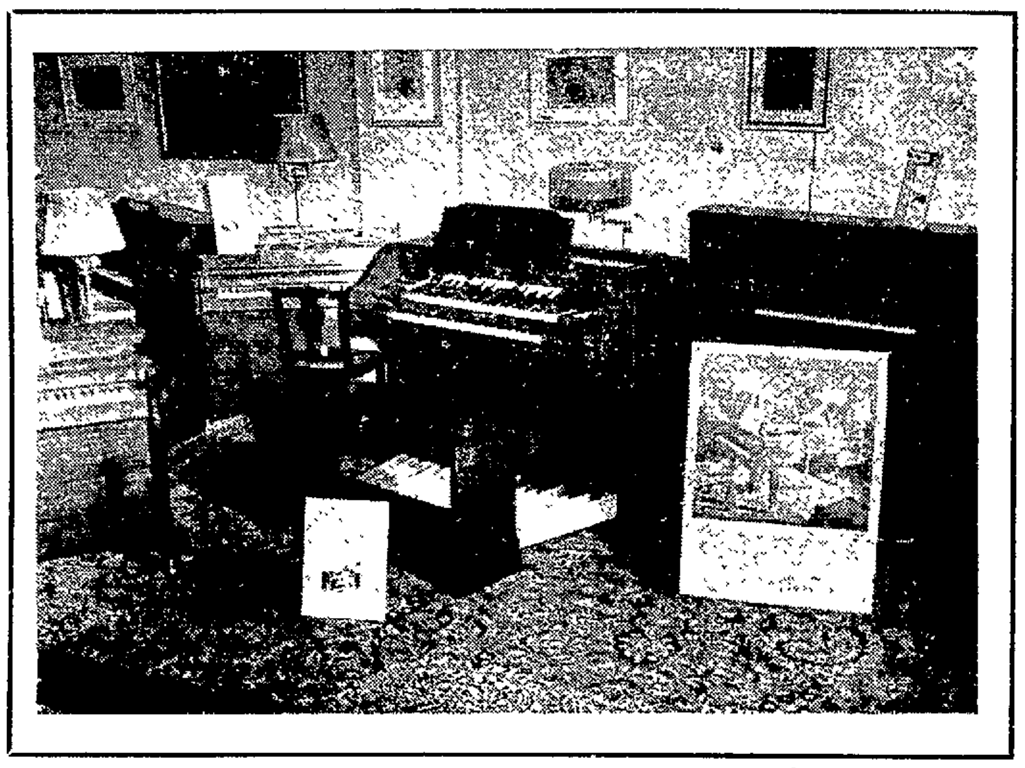

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HEALTH SPOT SHOES
Because of the many strong, healthy people who develop painful foot ailments from wearing poorly constructed, badly fitted shoes, the Health Spot Shoe Company spent many years in scientific research to develop a shoe that will show you the way to perfect foot comfort
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Women's Shoes $13.95 to $18.95
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HEALTH SPOT SHOE SHOP
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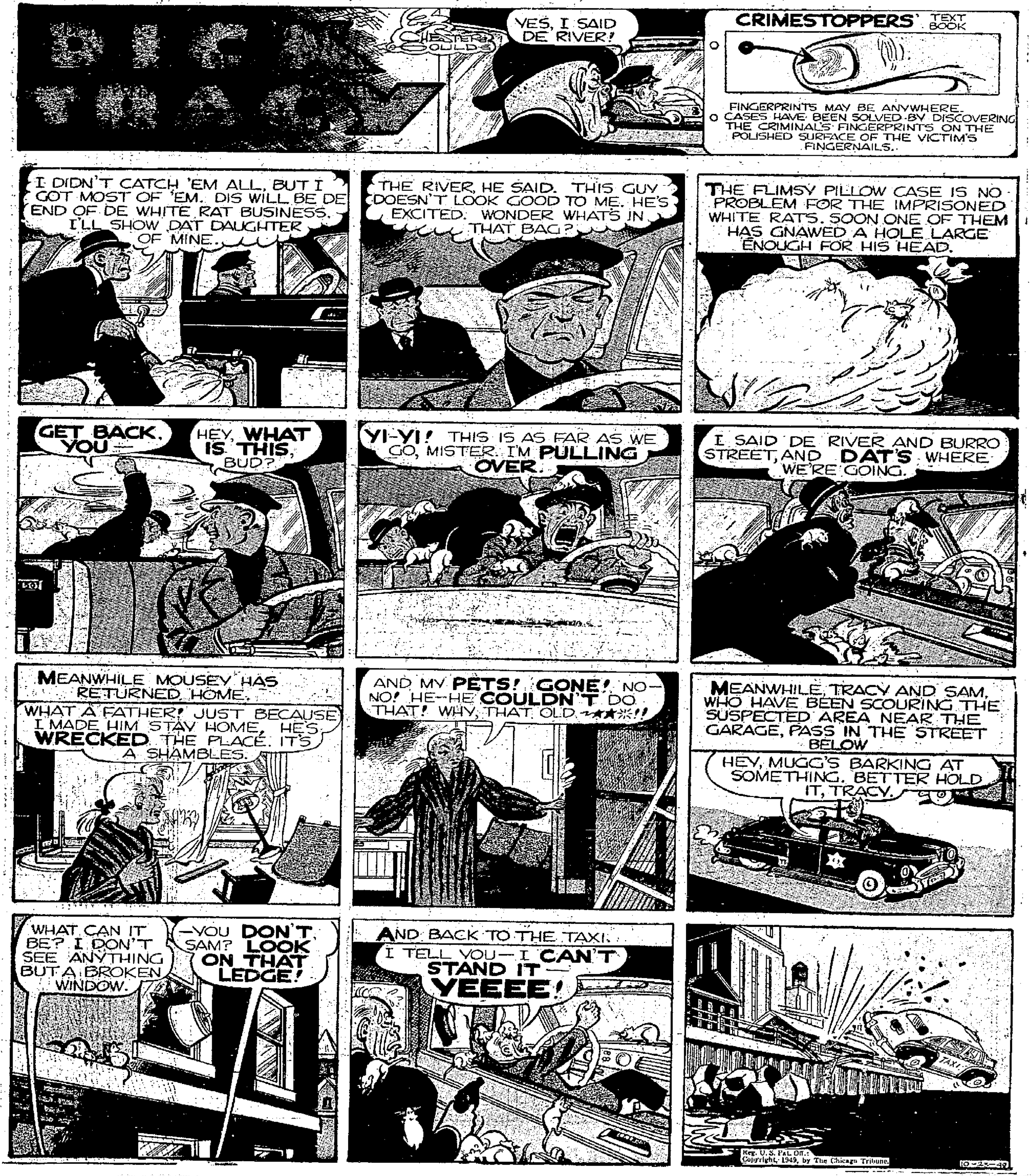
MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

MANSFIELD, OHIO

5 CENTS Latest NEWS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1949


CHESTER GOULD'S
YES, I SAID DE RIVER!
CRIMESTOPPERS' TEXT BOOK
FINGERPRINTS MAY BE ANYWHERE. CASES HAVE BEEN SOLVED BY DISCOVERING THE CRIMINAL'S FINGERPRINTS ON THE POLISHED SURFACE OF THE VICTIM'S FINGERNAILS.
I DIDN'T CATCH 'EM ALL, BUT I GOT MOST OF 'EM. DIS WILL BE DE END OF DE WHITE RAT BUSINESS. I'LL SHOW DAT DAUGHTER OF MINE.
THE RIVER, HE SAID. THIS GUY DOESN'T LOOK GOOD TO ME. HE'S EXCITED. WONDER WHAT'S IN THAT BAG?
THE FLIMSY PILLOW CASE IS NO PROBLEM FOR THE IMPRISONED WHITE RATS. SOON ONE OF THEM HAS GNAWED A HOLE LARGE ENOUGH FOR HIS HEAD.
GET BACK, YOU—
HEY, WHAT IS THIS, BUD?
YI-YI! THIS IS AS FAR AS WE GO, MISTER. I'M PULLING OVER.
I SAID DE RIVER AND BURRO STREET, AND DAT'S WHERE WE'RE GOING.
MEANWHILE MOUSEY HAS RETURNED HOME.
WHAT A FATHER! JUST BECAUSE I MADE HIM STAY HOME, HE'S WRECKED THE PLACE. IT'S A SHAMBLES.
AND MY PETS! GONE! NO—NO! HE—HE COULDN'T DO THAT! WHY, THAT OLD ~★★※!!
MEANWHILE, TRACY AND SAM, WHO HAVE BEEN SCOURING THE SUSPECTED AREA NEAR THE GARAGE, PASS IN THE STREET BELOW
HEY, MUGG'S BARKING AT SOMETHING. BETTER HOLD IT, TRACY.
WHAT CAN IT BE? I DON'T SEE ANYTHING BUT A BROKEN WINDOW.
—YOU DON'T, SAM? LOOK ON THAT LEDGE!
AND BACK TO THE TAXI.
I TELL YOU—I CAN'T STAND IT— YEEEE!
TAXI
10-23-49

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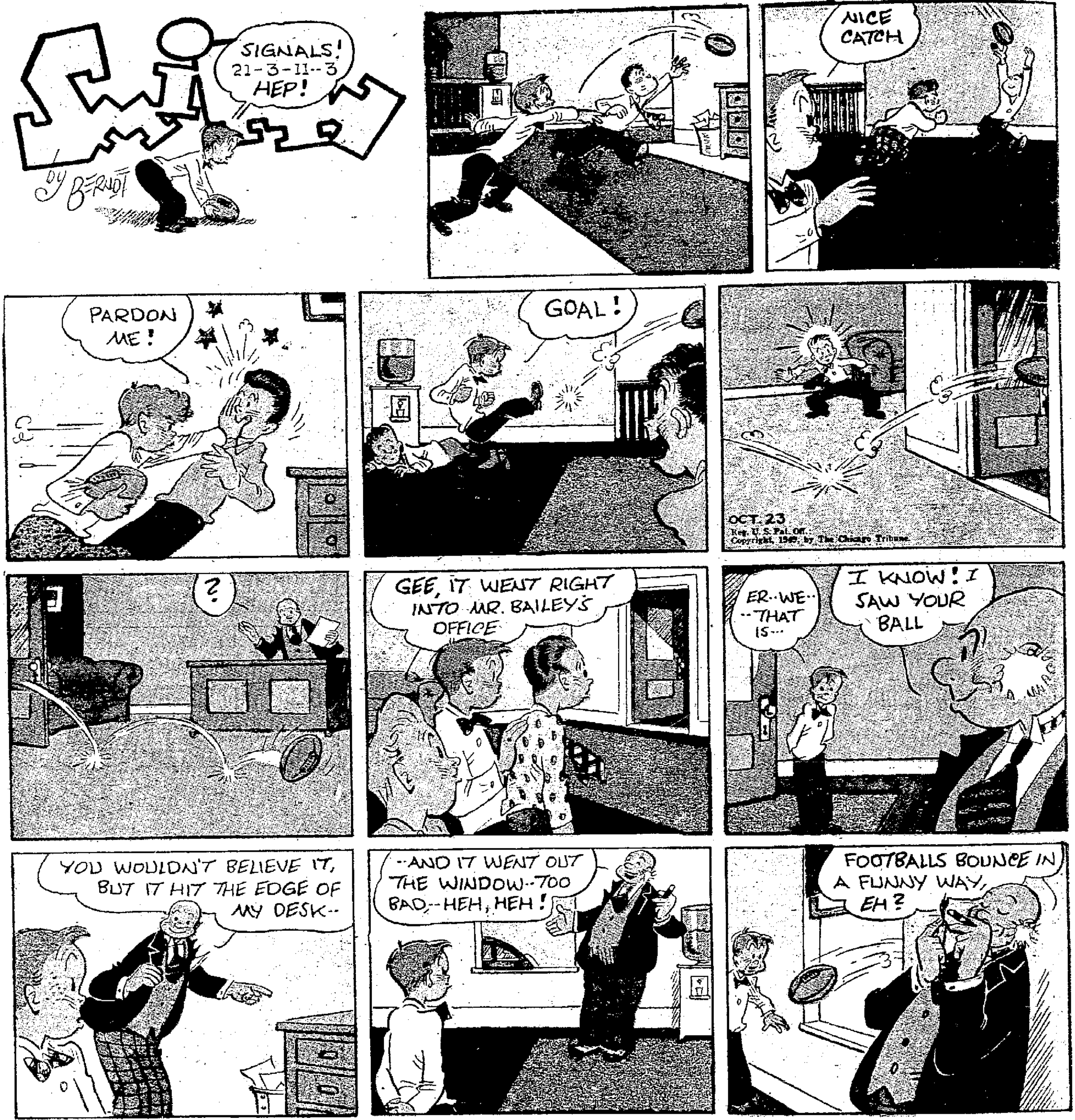
SMITTY
by BERNDT
SIGNALS! 21--3--11--3 HEP!
NICE CATCH
PARDON ME!
GOAL!
?
GEE, IT WENT RIGHT INTO MR. BAILEY'S OFFICE
ER··WE·· ··THAT IS···
I KNOW! I SAW YOUR BALL
YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT, BUT IT HIT THE EDGE OF MY DESK--
--AND IT WENT OUT THE WINDOW--TOO BAD,--HEH, HEH!
FOOTBALLS BOUNCE IN A FUNNY WAY, EH?

OCT. 23
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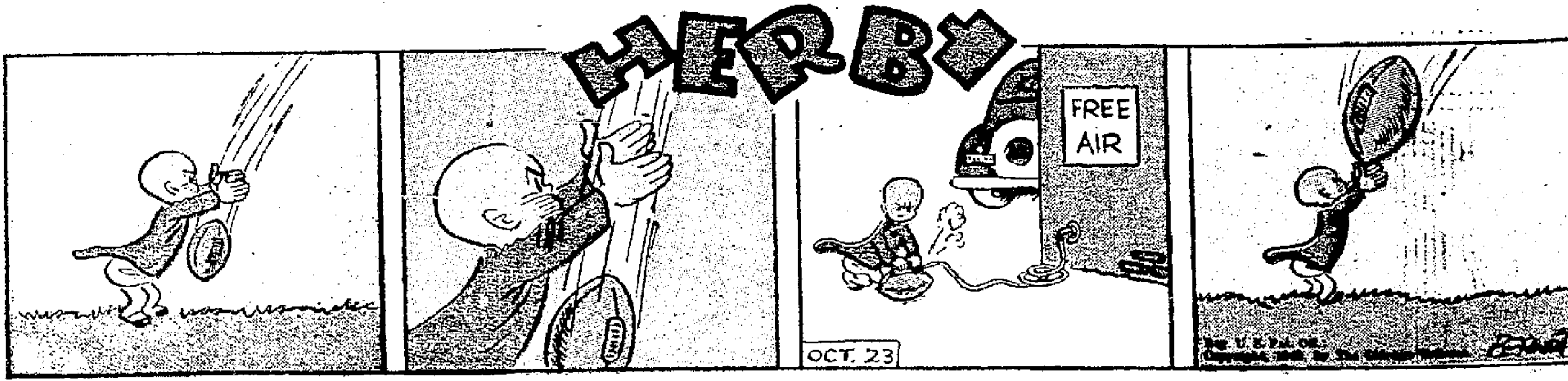
HERBY
FREE AIR
OCT. 23

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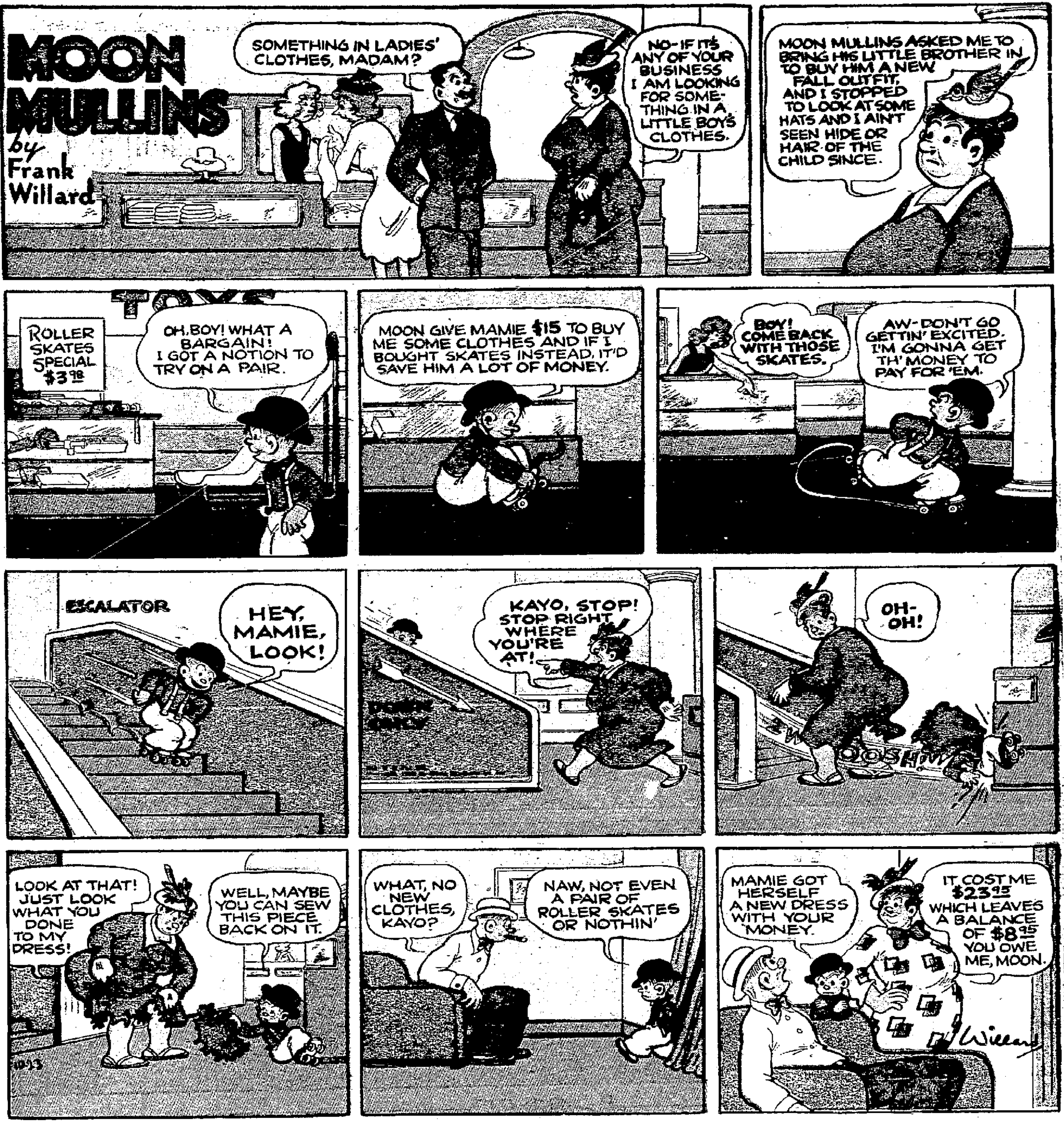
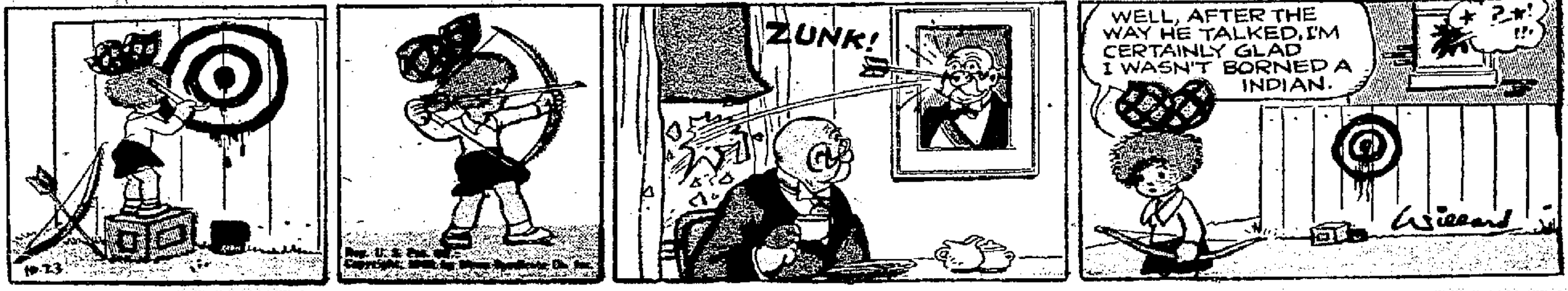
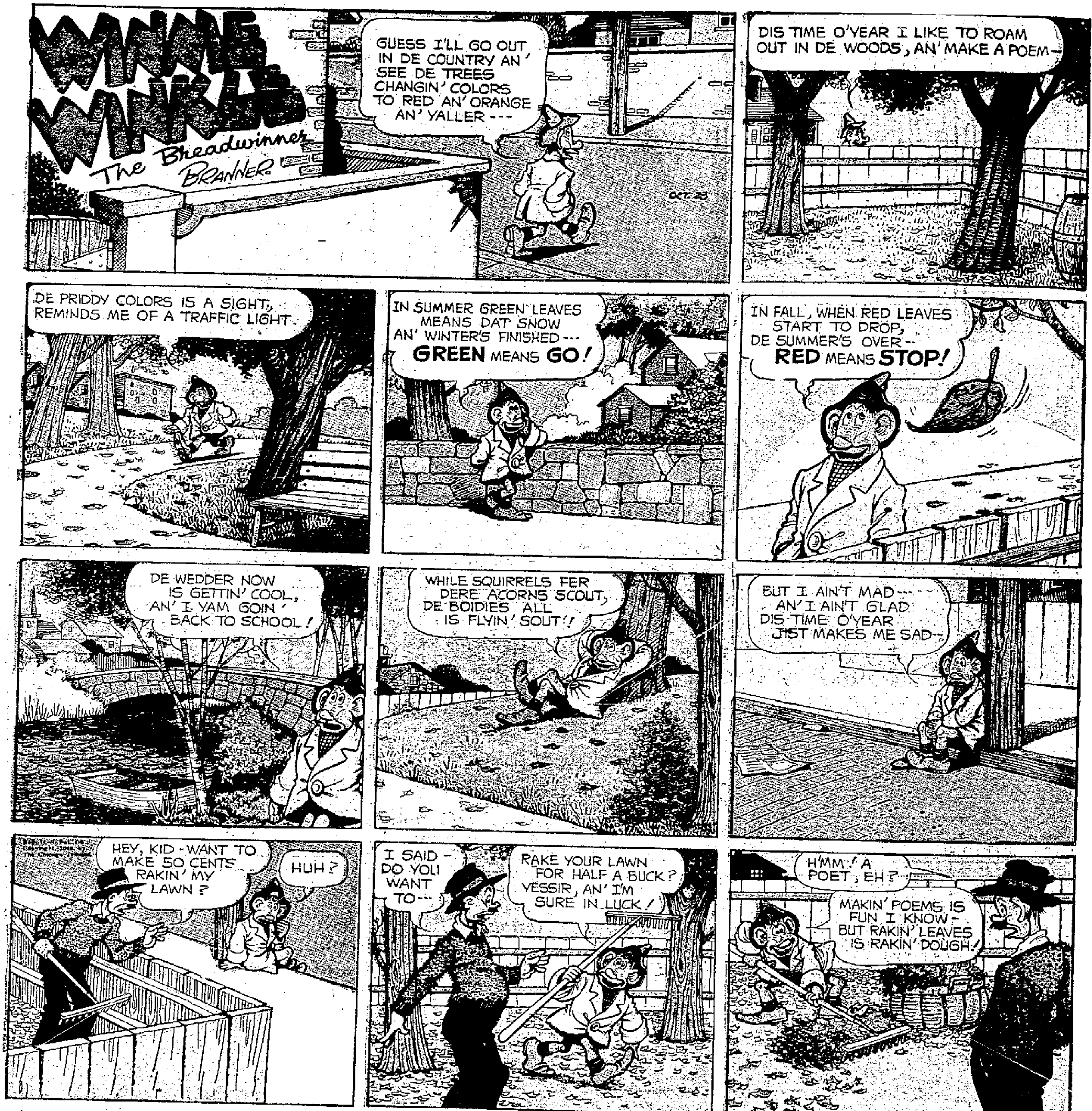
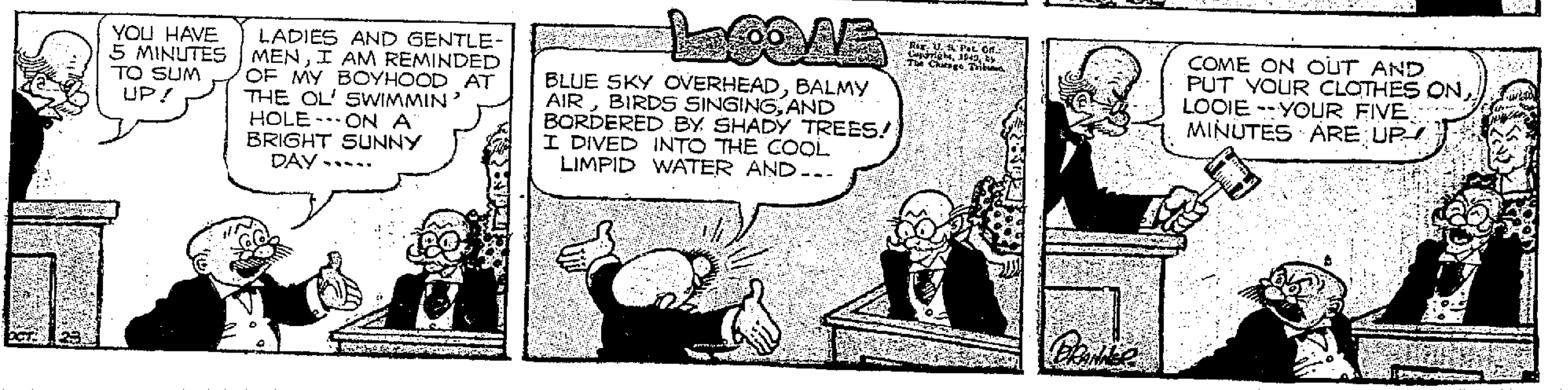
Copyright, [illegible]


MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
SOMETHING IN LADIES' CLOTHES, MADAM?
NO- IF IT'S ANY OF YOUR BUSINESS I AM LOOKING FOR SOMETHING IN A LITTLE BOY'S CLOTHES.
MOON MULLINS ASKED ME TO BRING HIS LITTLE BROTHER IN TO BUY HIM A NEW FALL OUTFIT, AND I STOPPED TO LOOK AT SOME HATS AND I AIN'T SEEN HIDE OR HAIR OF THE CHILD SINCE.
TOYS
ROLLER SKATES SPECIAL $3.98
OH, BOY! WHAT A BARGAIN! I GOT A NOTION TO TRY ON A PAIR.
MOON GIVE MAMIE $15 TO BUY ME SOME CLOTHES AND IF I BOUGHT SKATES INSTEAD, IT'D SAVE HIM A LOT OF MONEY.
BOY! COME BACK WITH THOSE SKATES.
AW- DON'T GO GETTIN' EXCITED. I'M GONNA GET TH' MONEY TO PAY FOR 'EM.
ESCALATOR
HEY, MAMIE, LOOK!
KAYO, STOP! STOP RIGHT WHERE YOU'RE AT!
OH- OH!
WHOOSH!
LOOK AT THAT! JUST LOOK WHAT YOU DONE TO MY DRESS!
WELL, MAYBE YOU CAN SEW THIS PIECE BACK ON IT.
10-23
WHAT, NO NEW CLOTHES, KAYO?
NAW, NOT EVEN A PAIR OF ROLLER SKATES OR NOTHIN'
MAMIE GOT HERSELF A NEW DRESS WITH YOUR MONEY.
IT COST ME $23.95 WHICH LEAVES A BALANCE OF $8.95 YOU OWE ME, MOON.
Willard

KITTY HIGGINS


10-23
ZUNK!
WELL, AFTER THE WAY HE TALKED, I'M CERTAINLY GLAD I WASN'T BORNED A INDIAN.
* ?*! !!
Willard


WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
BRANNER
GUESS I'LL GO OUT IN DE COUNTRY AN' SEE DE TREES CHANGIN' COLORS TO RED AN' ORANGE AN' YALLER ---
OCT. 23
DIS TIME O'YEAR I LIKE TO ROAM OUT IN DE WOODS, AN' MAKE A POEM --
DE PRIDDY COLORS IS A SIGHT, REMINDS ME OF A TRAFFIC LIGHT.
IN SUMMER GREEN LEAVES MEANS DAT SNOW AN' WINTER'S FINISHED --- GREEN MEANS GO!
IN FALL, WHEN RED LEAVES START TO DROP, DE SUMMER'S OVER -- RED MEANS STOP!
DE WEDDER NOW IS GETTIN' COOL, AN' I YAM GOIN' BACK TO SCHOOL!
WHILE SQUIRRELS FER DERE ACORNS SCOUT, DE BOIDIES ALL IS FLYIN' SOUT!
BUT I AIN'T MAD --- AN' I AIN'T GLAD DIS TIME O'YEAR JIST MAKES ME SAD --
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago Tribune
HEY, KID - WANT TO MAKE 50 CENTS RAKIN' MY LAWN?
HUH?
I SAID - DO YOU WANT TO ---
RAKE YOUR LAWN FOR HALF A BUCK? YESSIR, AN' I'M SURE IN LUCK!
H'MM! A POET, EH?
MAKIN' POEMS IS FUN I KNOW - BUT RAKIN' LEAVES IS RAKIN' DOUGH!


LOOIE
YOU HAVE 5 MINUTES TO SUM UP!
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I AM REMINDED OF MY BOYHOOD AT THE OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE --- ON A BRIGHT SUNNY DAY -----
OCT. 23
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago Tribune.
BLUE SKY OVERHEAD, BALMY AIR, BIRDS SINGING, AND BORDERED BY SHADY TREES! I DIVED INTO THE COOL LIMPID WATER AND ---
COME ON OUT AND PUT YOUR CLOTHES ON, LOOIE -- YOUR FIVE MINUTES ARE UP!
BRANNER